

Town Crier



Wilmington - Newbury

33RD YEAR NO. 24

WILMINGTON, MASS., JUNE 15, 1988

658-2346

50 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENTS

35¢

Wilmington edition

Shawsheen River Estates hearing over in 47 minutes

The final public hearing by the Wilmington Board of Appeals on the case of affordable housing (Shawsheen River Estates) was held Tuesday evening in the Town Hall. It lasted exactly 47 minutes, and was decidedly informational, and non-controversial in nature.

Chairman Bruce MacDonald announced that, after consideration, the decision of the board would be heard at the next hearing, no more than 40 days away. There would be a public advertisement in the paper, he said, advising the people of the town as to the exact date.

Mr. MacDonald answered controversial statements by members of the audience in an amiable manner. He apologized on one occasion because he had not included the words "public input" in an oral statement about the sources of information given to his board. Public input was included he assured the audience.

James C. Stewart, chairman of the Board of Selectmen read two reports addressed to Mr. MacDonald and the board. The first, dated June 10, five pages long, was a traffic report. The second, dated June 14, was a report of the Affordable Housing Task Force, of which Mr. MacDonald said, he was a non-voting member.

Among the items in the traffic report:

1. It was recommended that the developer pay for the consultant to review the traffic needs of Shawsheen Avenue at Hopkins Street, Lake Street and Nichols Street. The investigation should also include the impacts of the Lake Street bridge.

2. An access road was recommended about 1600 feet south of Shawsheen Avenue, to meet Hopkins Street. Changes in the site circulation plan should be considered to discourage site cut-through traffic. The consultant says that if the Shawsheen/Hopkins intersection is not improved then cut-through traffic would increase if there were access to both Reed Street and Hopkins Street.

Recommended was an access road through the Chisholm property; a permanent resolution to the potential cut-through problem. Recommended were one access to Hopkins Street with emergency access to Reed Street, or access to both Reed Street and Hopkins Street, but with permanent barriers, to stop through traffic; or access from Reed Street and

Hopkins street with cut-through restrictions.

3. The design scheme, it was recommended, should be reviewed by the town counsel because of easements and ownership of street frontage, among other problems.

4. The consultant feels that Chapter 774 (under which the appeal was brought) does not have the ability to overturn or modify local requirements for construction of new town roads. The recommendation was made that the developer be required to formal subdivision process, through the planning board.

The developer's proposal, the report said, does not conform with the town's regulations in: Road alignment; road width; paving width; driveway locations; and town easements. The relatively large "island" at the northeast corner, the report said, should be deeded to someone other than the town. Maintenance would be a headache to the town.

5. The space proposed for open space is not conducive or large enough for recreation areas. The report recommended that the proposed open space be made part of the individual parcels, and, further, sidewalks would be better suited for foot travel than a foot path through the middle of the proposal.

6. The comment was made that the project should review, and perhaps increase the resources allocated for the project, with reference to site preparation; construction; construction framing; redistribution of A & E costs; legal expenses, and construction interest.

Historically and practically, in these items, the report said, they do not allow for unforeseen or extraordinary conditions. The report also points out that the developer did not allow costs for the access road from Hopkins Street, or for the water main required by the water commissioners from Hopkins street to the site.

7. A buffer zone was recommended, composed of plantings, to separate the proposed units from existing homes in the area, and that single family homes in the project should be located adjacent to the existing single family homes in the area.

The selectmen finished with a statement that they realize the needs for affordable housing, and that they seek to ensure that the affordable housing units will be financially feasible, and that they do not detract from existing residential areas.

If the developer complies with the selectmen's recommendations the selectmen will recommend approval of the proposed development. The Affordable Housing Task Force (AHTF) report was to cover items which would not be under the review of any other board. The AHTF in its report found that the proposed sizes of the housing in the Shawsheen River Estates exceeded

the required sizes in the state's Housing Ownership Opportunity Program (HOP).

The developer, the report said, had stated that the HOP units will be dispersed equitably throughout the development. From the exterior one will not be able to distinguish HOP units from the market rate units.

The report recommended that conformance with HOP guidelines be made a part of any decision made by the zoning board of appeals.

Under the heading of affordability, the report indicated the board that the units should sell, and be sold at the prices indicated. The board recommended: A. If an affordable unit does not sell for any reason, the town or its designated non-profit organization will have the right to purchase those units within a reasonable amount of time.

B. The housing authority has the right to acquire five percent of the affordable units. If the housing authority does not apply for funds from a specific state program within 90 days of the final zoning appeal board decision then those units shall be designated as additional HOP units and will not revert back to the developer as Chapter 8 units.

Seventy percent of the three bedroom units and 30 percent of the two bedroom units proposed appear, the report said, to be consistent with the needs of the community based on the priorities established by the Affordable Housing Task Force.

The AHTF feels that the project is feasible. However, it says the developer's estimates appear to be on the low side.

Because of this the AHTF recommends that the town should consider waiving permit fees for the affordable (30 percent) units. These fees should be waived, the report said, only to obtain amenities or modifications recommended to the various town boards.

The AHTF stressed that it addressed only those issues which pertain to the affordability aspects of the proposal. If the recommendations which have been made are adhered to, the AHTF feels the proposal will be consistent to the needs of the community.

Selectman Stewart, at the conclusion of his reading the reports recommended that the Affordable Housing Task Force be made a town agent. To this the

(Continued on Page 16)

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Kidsplace construction



There is a new structure on the playground at the Shawsheen School, thanks to hundreds of volunteers and a woman who can clean tires as well as coordinate a very large construction project. Barbara Cannon, shown here working with some youthful volunteers, was the central coordinator for the construction of Kidsplace. (More photos on pages 8-9)

Duplex housing goes to special town meeting Monday night

An affordable housing initiative by the Wilmington Housing Authority will go before a special town meeting on Monday night at the Wilmington High School gym. Of seven articles, five deal with a proposal to build 150 duplex housing units on land in South Wilmington near the Woburn line.

The articles deal with transferring town land to the housing authority, changing the zoning by-law to include low-income family housing, and rezoning a parcel to residential from industrial.

A sixth article, also sponsored by the Wilmington Housing Authority, seeks to straighten out a glitch in the land which was set aside for the May Institute in the annual town meeting.

The seventh article on the warrant seeks to rezone from R60 to R20 the Demos property on Hopkins Street, to allow Mr. Demos to build a home for his children.

NOTICE WATER BAN

The outside use of water is restricted to an ODD and EVEN basis. Even numbered houses may water only on even numbered calendar days, and odd numbered houses may water only on odd numbered calendar days. The cooperation of all water users will be necessary so that a complete ban on outside watering may not have to be imposed. The Wilmington Water Department appreciates the cooperation of all water users during these times of water shortage.

Paul C. Duggan, Superintendent
Water & Sewer Department

Town enforcing water restrictions

Many Wilmington residents were surprised to learn on Monday night that the town is under a water restriction. Town employees were out and about, telling homeowners to turn off lawn sprinklers and otherwise conserve water.

The restrictions were imposed due to the recent spell of hot weather, which has resulted in water shortages in many areas.

The restrictions in Wilmington are on an odd-even basis, allowing residents to use water outdoors on days numbered in sync with their house number. Thus, residents are allowed to use water outdoors on alternate days during evening hours. Additionally, gardeners may use buckets to water their plants.

The ban, surprisingly, is not new. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said that legally, the restrictions have been in effect since last year, and were never lifted. But they have not been enforced, either.

While the town may announce a water ban, it has no power to enforce it with shut-offs for violators until the state approves. In Wilmington's case, the approval is already in effect.

The shortage became evident during the weekend, with residents drawing heavily on the system to fill swimming pools and water their

yards. On Monday morning, the level of the Kelly Hill standpipe was down 80 feet. By evening, it had dropped another 15 feet. On Monday night, Wilmington connected with the Burlington water system. By Tuesday morning, it had risen 40 feet.

The problem is not one of supply of water to the system, but rather is one of storage. With two standpipes holding a total of 1.6 million gallons, the system is not able to store a large reserve to meet the demand of heavy draw periods.

In April, voters at the annual town meeting approved a new \$1.5 million standpipe. With a capacity of three million gallons, it will almost triple the supply. The town also has a new treatment plant under construction, slated for completion by the end of the year.

Chairman George Allan of the Water and Sewer Commissioners said that while some people were quick to blame industry for the shortage, records indicate that the heaviest draw occurs on weekends, when homeowners, not industry, are using the water system.

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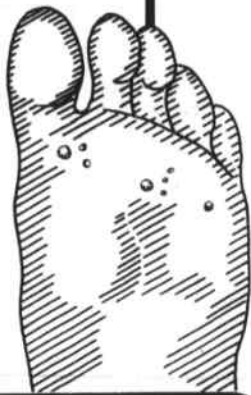
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Deadlock continues on Wilmington School Committee

A new chairman has yet to be elected to the Wilmington School Committee following another six rounds of nominations at last Wednesday's meeting.

It seemed to be almost a foregone conclusion as members went through the motions of nominating various individuals only to remain deadlocked each time in a three-to-three tie.

In the beginning of the meeting,

Chairman Tony Accardi delayed the reorganization process for a short time at the request of Shirley Callan who, some members noted, was now entitled to the title of "doctor" following her graduation earlier that day.

Bob Surran moved to table the reorganization process until a new superintendent is hired. The motion failed in a three-to-three tie.

Schools will open 10 minutes earlier

by Arlene Surprenant

A suggestion to open either Wilmington High School or the intermediate schools 10 minutes earlier next year met with the approval of the Wilmington School Committee last week. The staggered time, said officials, would help minimize the current overcrowding on buses and assure that students would arrive home at a reasonable time after school.

During a discussion of possible changes in the school bus schedule, Assistant Supt. Henry Dembowski reviewed three options: to leave the schedule as is, to stagger opening hours which would affect afternoon bus runs, or to combine junior and senior high students on the same buses. This last caused some consternation among committeemen, who reminded Dembowski officials had made a commitment to parents not to take that action.

Bridget Zukas called the third option, which Dembowski recommended, "a totally inappropriate recommendation." She added that parents would not tolerate such a move as they had previously expressed concern over mixing the grade levels on one bus.

Dembowski agreed the solution wasn't perfect. He added, however, that one bus in the system is carrying students from the junior and senior high with no problem.

James Demos urged the committee to postpone a vote until parents could once again be involved in the decision. It was felt this wasn't possible because of time constraints.

Most committee members favored the second choice of a staggered opening of the school day. Though members said this may require impact bargaining with the faculty it was pointed out

according to the contract this was not necessary. Reportedly, the school committee can determine the beginning and the end of the school day as long as members don't extend the total hours or change working conditions.

Zukas made a motion to adopt option two based on discussions with faculty members. Her motion was approved.

Five unit Trull Road subdivision approved

by Bill Conlon

A five unit subdivision at the Trull Road overpass of Interstate 495 was approved by the Tewksbury Planning Board this week, and the project is simultaneously under review by the town's conservation commission.

The parcel, on the north side of Trull Road, would have two houses built on a cul-de-sac road across from Old Trull Road, and the other three homes would share a common driveway. An existing guardrail on Trull Road will stay in place, according to plans shown by surveyor Dick Cuoco on Monday night. Cuoco made the presentation on behalf of landowner David McMahon.

The proposal could have been approved without having to follow subdivision procedures, Cuoco said at an earlier meeting, but his client preferred to put in the fire hydrant and road to make the plan a five-unit subdivision.

The property, tentatively named Ian's Way, borders part of Trull Brook, and the conservation commission on June 6 voted to continue the public hearing about the site

until board members could look at the parcel.

Cuoco told the planning board that the four-acre piece sits in the Trull Brook floodplain and will never be built upon, and said that ownership of the property remains unknown. The board insisted upon the 40 foot easement just in case a plan is presented in the future.

Other conditions include a waiver on a sidewalk for the two houses on Ian's Way, a waiver of the underground utility requirement, and waivers about the placement of existing shade trees.

The subdivision was granted by the board on a 3-1 vote, with chairman Joe Doherty absent and George Donovan voting nay.

Donovan said he voted against the project because he does not believe it proper for houses to share a single, common driveway.

"That's an accident looking for a place to happen," Donovan said.

Nationwide search set

A nationwide school superintendent search to bring "quality people" to Wilmington will officially get underway June 26. At that time it is expected a consultant from the New England School Development Council will be ready to post the position.

The position being vacated by Supt. Robert Horan will be posted for a 45 day period. The search will be advertised in educational journals and such well-known newspapers as the Boston Globe and the New York Times. Besides preparing the advertisement, said members of the school committee last week, the consultant will help narrow the search down to several semi-finalists and will offer helpful suggestions throughout the process.

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Wilmington school news

West Intermediate

A different type of field trip! Six students from the West Intermediate School under the leadership of Mr. Robert Young helped with the many activities of the newly built playground - Kidsplace.

Some of the jobs included site preparation, staining of lumber, sanding and transporting of wood. The students arrived at 8:30 and stayed until 2:30.

These students were: Domenic Avellino, Robert Monteiro, Tina Errico, Joe Bayles, Chris Sullivan and Frank Barletta.

The Kidsplace Committee greatly appreciated all of the students hard work and were especially pleased with the eighth graders' behavior. One committee member was overheard to say to Mr. Young, "These are the best young workers

we've had here."

The students themselves felt so good about their efforts with the project that many returned later to continue working.

Woburn Street School

PAC officers for 1988-89 were elected June 7. Congratulations to Co-chairpersons Diane Ferguson and Janice Silva; Treasurer Lorrie Kacamburas. With our thoughts still on next September, please keep in mind over the summer the craft and raffle tables at the Pumpkin Fair.

Goodbye and good luck to all our fifth graders - hope you all enjoy the party in your favor on Thursday, June 16.

Thank you to our present PAC officers for jobs well done. Suzi Cushing, Debbie Selig, Deidre Stone and Lorrie Kacamburas.

\$500k grant approved for water for project

The Shawsheen River Estates had no problem in getting approval for financing by the state last Thursday in the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners meeting. But first the commissioners wanted to know what was being proposed by the town's housing consultants, Community Opportunities Group, Inc.

Russell (Rusty) Rodes, of the group, was asking for the commissioners' approval of a \$500,000 grant from the state Office of Communities & Development (OC&D) for water and sewer improvements for the housing project of James Tighe, off Hopkins Street. The money would pay for the installation of a 12 inch water main, in Shawsheen Avenue, from Aldrich Road to Hopkins Street. That the commissioners had already approved.

A letter had been sent to the selectmen, but there had been no further update in information.

Rodes told the commissioners that \$2,493,500 is being requested from the Executive Office of OC&D. Seven hundred and twenty-six thousand would be for financing a new sewer pumping station; \$440,000 would finance the new water main on Shawsheen Avenue. Three hundred and sixty thousand

would finance new fire hydrants and services and \$987,000 would finance off site sewer work, but was not to include engineering.

There would be approximately 220 housing units, the commissioners were told. Chairman George Allan suggested that, in the Shawsheen Avenue water proposal there should be an explanation that the proposal would also add to public safety and fire protection.

Allan told Rodes that there is no difficulty to be found in the water department attitude toward housing proposals in Wilmington, as long as there is no attempt to revise the water department long range plans for water and sewer services.

State HOP funds to Shawsheen River Estates

A total of \$4,633,750 has been made available to the projected Shawsheen River Estates in Wilmington, according to an announcement by Amy S. Anthony, secretary of the state Office of Communities and Development. The announcement was dated June 10.

Shawsheen River Estates, off Hopkins Street Wilmington, has projected total of 220 units, of which 55 can be subsidized by the Homeownership Opportunity Program (HOP). The HOP subsidy will amount to \$715,000.

The sum of \$3,918,750 is also available to Shawsheen River Estates, from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

Replace rusty water mains?

A lot of old water mains in Wilmington can be replaced during the next two years if the town meeting votes in favor of accepting state funds, from the State Department of Quality Evaluation (DEQE).

Wilmington is number two in a list of 38 communities which have been granted funds recently by the DEQE, to replace small rusty water mains. Engineers from the firm of Weston & Samson reported to the commissioners that Wilmington "received points" because of the water studies being conducted by the water department.

The project total is \$605,000. About half the money (local share) must be appropriated by the town meeting.

Streets in which it is proposed to replace two inch water mains are: Glenview Road, Ledgewood Road, Longview Road, Baland road, Pilling Road, Pleasant Road, Meadow Lane, Hilltop Road, Hamlin Lane, Lawrence Court, Kirk Street, Pineridge Road and Suncrest Avenue.

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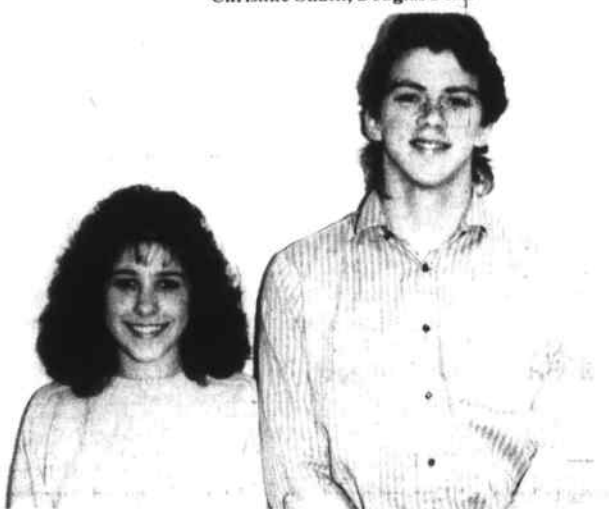
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Christine Smith, Douglas Peak



Melanie Calder, Kevin Cripianuk

Students of the month at WHS

Student of the Month April

Melanie Calder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Calder of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington and Kevin Cripianuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cripianuk of Lake Street were named students of the month for April at Wilmington High School.

Melanie Calder

Melanie recently received an award from the Parent Advisory Council for her outstanding accomplishments in English. She has been an employee after school for a year at ADAC Corporation of Woburn and plans to attend evening classes either at Middlesex Community College or Northeastern University to further her education in computers.

Kevin Cripianuk

Kevin's academic interests focus on the sciences, and he hopes to major in an undecided science in college. His athletic interest is in track and field and has taken him to competitions on the national level.

He plans to advance in each field as far as they will take him.

May

Christine Smith, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Smith of Englewood

Drive, Wilmington and Douglas Peak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peak of Marcus Road, have been named Students of the Month for May at WHS.



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2 x 8	#2 & better	X	X	X	X	X		X
2 x 10	#2 & better		X	X	X	X		X
2 x 12	#1		X	X	X	X		X
4 x 4	#2 & better	X	X	X		X		
4 x 6	#2 & better		X	X		X		
6 x 6	#2 & better	X	X	X				
5/4" x 6"	D* select decking	X	X	X	X	X		
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Clear Vertical Grain Redwood

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1 x 4	8' thru 16'
1 x 6	8' thru 16'
1 x 8	8' thru 16'
1 x 10	8' thru 16'
1 x 12	8' thru 16'
2 x 4	8' thru 16'
2 x 6	8' thru 16'

Clear Vertical Grain Douglas Fir

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1 x 8	8' thru 16'
1 x 10	8' thru 16'
1 x 12	8' thru 16'
2 x 4	8' thru 16'
2 x 6	8' thru 16'
2 x 8	8' thru 16'
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Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Back a few months ago you didn't have to travel too far in town before you would come across some chit-chat at either a coffee stop or greasy spoon regarding Chapter 774 and its potential effects on Wilmington. Chapter 774 is the state's way of promoting affordable housing by subsidizing developers and bypassing certain local zoning regulations. It has been a hot topic in this community, which has the distinction of hosting the biggest Chapter 774 construction proposal in Massachusetts today.

That proposal is Shawsheen River Estates. Presently, the developer would build 220 units ranging from single family dwellings to quadruplexes, with a minimum of 30% set aside as affordable housing.

It goes without saying that abutters to the property are concerned, to say the least. Over the past few years they've organized themselves into an active and perhaps effective organization. Their activities have included everything from getting the vote out at special town meetings, to presentations before town boards, to organizing letter writing campaigns in opposition to the proposed size of Shawsheen River Estates. For the most part they have succeeded in getting their points across.

Meanwhile, the developer's business partner has made a recent counter-punch aimed at abutters, which basically pokes fun at their requests concerning the condominium development. The requests, put in writing to town boards in a recent letter signed by 43 residents, include construction hour guidelines, access restrictions, a cap on the number of units to be built, and some landscaping requests.

Proponents have argued that the abutters have become unreasonable in their endless demands. Lester Chisholm reportedly commented that if he had raised a similar battle with the Jackson Brothers years ago, the houses on Reed Street might not be standing today.

But in all due fairness, the requests made are simply that - requests. In all, 21 conditions were given by abutters which they say were sought by the Board of Selectmen. The abutters are entitled to make them, just as the rest of us might if we resided where they do. And the developer's business partner probably lost his cool in his recent advertisement, which read more like a personal vendetta against one citizen than a statement of information to the town. Clearly, there's no love lost between these two gentlemen.

Leonard Chisholm owns the property that the developer wants to utilize for this major condo development. In a full-page ad last week Chisholm debated 13 of the conditions, which he titled 'Vaughn's Requests'. That was a bit of a mistake, as the concerns were submitted under the signature of 43 abutters and residents, and not from just that single abutter.

The 'Big Ad Controversy' might soon be water under the bridge. Tough political ads are as common in this town as traffic, and should be expected whereas the developer has some serious dollars invested at Shawsheen River Estates.

The next controversy with Shawsheen concerns the developer and what he calls "one-sided" reporting from the local newspaper. In an interview on Tuesday, Jay Tighe said, "We've gotten only biased reporting. All they do is pick out the little trouble spots." Tighe went on to say that he wasn't connected with last week's full page ad, and said, "I wish that Chisholm hadn't done it at this stage of the game."

The stage of the game were at is pending approval for Shawsheen River Estates. Tighe has just received approval for \$4.6 million from the state to finance 'end-loans' at a 5.5 percent interest rate. The developer went on to say that he will be able to construct all 220 units, which he says has already cost him over \$300,000 in preliminary engineering studies.

Saying there's a "tremendous groundswell of support out there" Tighe has a list of 127 people waiting for units. And the units are looking more and more like a reality. Both the Affordable Housing Task Force and more recently the Board of Selectmen have given conditional approval. As for sewerage and water, the developer estimates that bill at around \$2 million, with approval already in hand from the water commissioners. The last hurdle here will be the nod from the MBTA, as lines will have to be brought in under a portion of railway track.

On Tuesday night Tighe's proposal went before the Board of Appeals, which will have the next 40 days to render their all important decision, followed by a 21 day appeal period. It's thereafter that Tighe could begin to break ground on what would be the largest project funded under Chapter 774 in Massachusetts.

As for the abutters, Tighe and his proponents will continue to label them as a very small minority. To put it all in perspective, they see 774 housing as having developed from a little green monster that we were all afraid of, to something called Shawsheen River Estates, which they're hoping is supported by a silent majority in Wilmington.

While you're shopping, your pet is suffering

You wouldn't think people would be so careless with their pets, but they are. Wilmington Dog Officer Ellen Davis reports that during the recent heat wave, surprising numbers of people have been leaving their dogs locked in their cars while they go shopping.

Even with the windows slightly open, a car interior can reach a temperature of 120 degrees or higher in a matter of minutes. With only hot air to breathe, an animal can quickly suffer brain damage or die from heat stroke.

Pets simply do not belong in parked cars in hot weather. If the temperature is hot enough to make you uncomfortable, then it is hot enough to harm your pet -- dog, cat or other.

Few pet owners would go out of their way to harm their pets. Yet many people simply do not realize how badly their pets can suffer in extreme heat. Your five minutes in the store can easily turn into twenty minutes. While you're shopping, your pet is suffering.

If you love your dog, leave him at home, inside in a ventilated area, or leashed outside in a shady place with a dish of fresh water.



Affordable housing looking for a site

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

It has never been the practice of the board of selectmen to write to you in response to paid advertisements in the Town Crier. However the totally unsubstantiated statements in Leonard Chisholm's paid advertisement of last week demand that this board make an exception to the rule.

The selectmen requested comments and suggestions from the Reed Street and Harold Street neighborhood concerning the Shawsheen River Estates development. Given the magnitude and significance of the development, the board believed that receiving input from nearby residents was essential to the entire comprehensive permitting process. At last check, the Town of Wilmington still abides by the democratic form of government. Every individual has certain inalienable rights, one of which is freedom of speech.

The 13 comments cited by Mr. Chisholm represent the suggestions of 43 residents of the Town of Wilmington. Vaughn R. Surprenant was the resident who signed the cover letter to the town manager on behalf of the neighborhood residents. Their signatures appear at the close of the letter.

Mr. Chisholm's comments were totally unwarranted. His personal attack on Vaughn Surprenant was absolutely unjustified.

Such negative statements do not serve any constructive purpose. Let us focus on the real issue of vital importance: bring affordable housing to the Town of Wilmington.

Very truly yours,
James C. Stewart, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

Dear Larz:

I was troubled by your inclusion of a personal attack on one individual on page 3 of the June 8th Town Crier. I was saddened to think that issues surrounding Shawsheen River Estates had to be presented in this manner. I know and respect both families involved in this personal attack so I was disheartened to think that so much money was spent to embarrass one of them.

The letter that Mr. Chisholm referred to in his ad was not written by Vaughn Surprenant at all as Mr. Chisholm claims. It was a list of concerns and issues that many neighbors had that was sent to the board of selectmen at their request. Many people signed this letter. Mr. Surprenant was only one of many Wilmington residents who collectively expressed all their concerns and suggestions on one list. We thought the letter would prove helpful to the many town officials who must study and act on the many issues surrounding a development of this magnitude.

The problems that can develop in the future should be a serious concern to all residents NOW. It is better for us all to stop, think and study the proposal before serious mistakes are made that will impact our environment in the future. It

appears as if the town's housing consultant has presented additional concerns that must be seriously considered by the proponents and town boards.

All of us must begin to communicate on a level that allows each person's concerns to be addressed in an intelligent and respectable manner.

Sincerely
Betty Landrigan

Dear Larz:

The town and the festivities on Memorial Day glowed! (How hard those town laddies must have worked for that shine.)

Then today - well, you know I cry alot. To see all of those folks turn out to build Kidspace, did it. (And they say that the town spirit is gone?)

My heart sings!
Go - Willie - go!
Luv ya!

Nancy Clark
"Nosey"

Dear Larz:

The school committee of Wilmington is starting to look more and more like a mad tea party from Louis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."

For instance, Superintendent Horan needed personal time off and had contacted the school committee chairman about this desire; however school committee woman Callan clandestinely met with Horan about this on her own initiative. It is here that Callan takes on the persona of the Queen of Hearts who could be heard bellowing, "Off with his head" for "murdering Time." Horan in that interview was like a March hare wasting time (and perhaps almost Callan) in an imbroglio which she in turn ranted in detail to the school committee; and is ironically guilty of that which she accused the superintendent of, that is, "murdering Time."

Next, James Demos would've had the committee randomly select a name out of a hat for the chairmanship of the committee which has been deadlocked for weeks. Rightfully, he plays the part of the mad hatter who would propose dumping a candidate with qualifications in favor of a game of chance. Essentially then it only stands to reason that Wilmington should do the same in spring during the local elections for the school committee. The Hatter should only "say what he means" if he "means what he says." Oh, and by the way, the Hatter had support from the Queen of Hearts in this proposal.

There may be more mad tea parties up ahead like some of those in the recent past that will affect some residents in various ways. Like Alice, many will be "curiouser and curiouser," others will be bored of the beancounters and slumber like the Dormouse at the tea party, and still there are those Cheshire Cats, like myself, who can not suppress a grin.

"Truly,"
Douglas R. McEvoy

Susie's Sonnets
by Sylvia Neilson

June tune

The month of brides & roses
Presupposes
Weddings
before
Beddings

Editor's note: Susie's Sonnets are written by Sylvia Neilson, sister of Town Crier publisher Capt. Larz Neilson. Her poems were published regularly in the Town Crier about 30 years ago. Recently she has been inspired to resume her writing.

editorial

Ad was based on bitterness, not facts

by Larz F. Neilson

A full-page advertisement in last week's Town Crier from Leonard Chisholm of Hopkins Street has become quite an issue in Wilmington.

Mr. Chisholm lives on Hopkins Street in Wilmington, where he has had a milk farm for many years. For the past three years, he has been trying to develop the back portion of his land.

His efforts to develop this land have brought him into conflict with abutters and neighbors. In many instances, the discussions have gone beyond the issues into the area of personal attacks. The ad which Mr. Chisholm placed last week clearly fell into that category.

The ad was a response, of sorts, to issues which had been raised by abutters relating to the proposal for the development of the Chisholm land. The development, proposed by developer Jay Tighe, is a "774" proposal for low-income housing. This type of development is highly controversial at this time in Massachusetts. Chapter 774 of the Mass. Acts of 1969 created a comprehensive permit process where most local permits and regulations are lumped together in one decision, to be issued by the local board of appeals.

That comprehensive permit process for Tighe's Shawsheen River Estates was up for its hearing before the Wilmington Board of Appeals on Tuesday night.

As the date of the hearing approached, the Wilmington Board of Selectmen urged the abutters of the development to submit a "wish list" of restrictions they would like to see incorporated in the decision.

A group of people therefore sat down and drafted such a list. Vaughn Surprenant was one of 43 people who signed the letter.

The ad placed by Mr. Chisholm was a very bitter response to that list, and incorrectly singled out Mr. Surprenant as the originator of the list. Mr. Chisholm charged a conflict of interest on the part of Mr. Surprenant, in that he sits on the town's Affordable Housing Task Force.

The point is vaguely familiar. Mr. Tighe sat on the same board, and was ruled to be in conflict of interest by the town counsel.

So was Mr. Surprenant in conflict of interest? Here are the facts. He lives next door to the project. He is an appointed member of a task force, and has never taken an oath. He has never participated in a vote relating to the Shawsheen River Estates.

Several people have questioned why the Town Crier would print such an advertisement. There are several reasons, the most important being the issue of allowing Mr. Chisholm to present his point of view.

Mrs. Surprenant is an employee of this paper and in such position has had ample opportunity to address issues relating to the development. As a reporter writing on Wilmington, her work stands on its own.

For the Town Crier, the issue of the development of the Chisholm land has been particularly difficult, in that it is so close to the Surprenant home. On a larger newspaper, it is likely that another reporter would have drawn the assignment to cover an issue so close to a reporter's home. The size of the Town Crier staff, however, limits that possibility.

Therefore, when Mr. Chisholm requested to buy a full-page ad in the paper, it was granted to him.

Mr. Chisholm's ad says more about Mr. Chisholm than it does about anyone else. In putting forth such a statement, he gives the public a look at how he has been dealing with attempts to discuss the issues relating to the development.

The ad probably will not have any impact on the decision written by the Wilmington Board of Appeals. But it does give the reader a look at the personal bitterness involved in the development of the Chisholm property.

So, tell us what you think!

Letters to the editor of the Town Crier, are always appreciated. Maximum of 500 words, preferably typed. All letters must be signed, however your name may be withheld if requested.

Town Crier

P.O. Box 460
Wilmington, MA 01887

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of the advertised item. Second class postage paid at Wilmington, MA 01887

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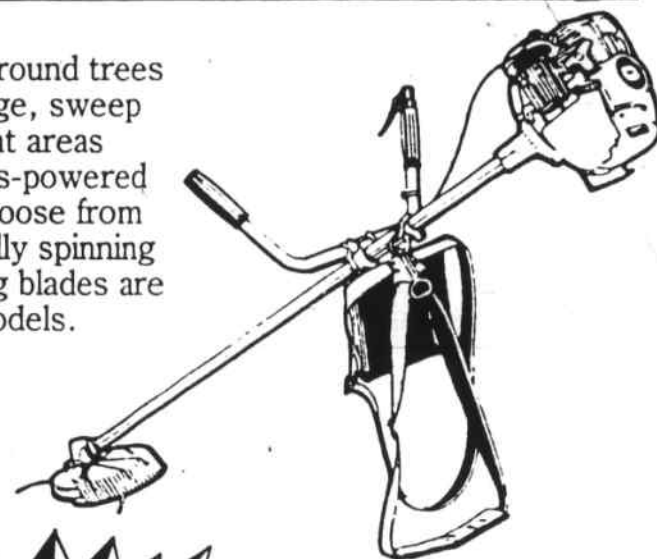
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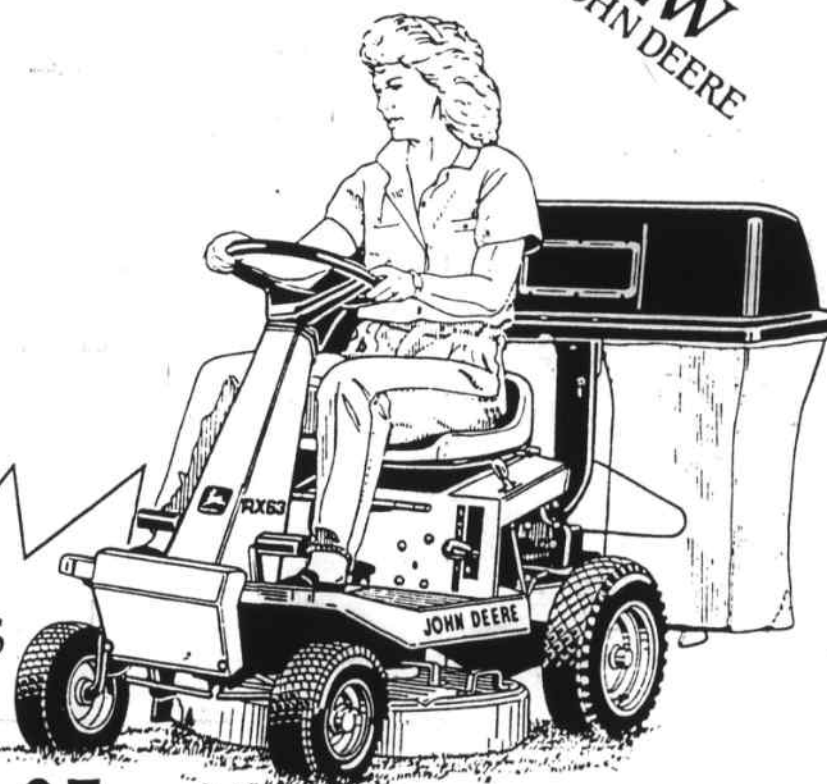
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The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Lucille Brown, asst. to pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Communion service; 9:30 a.m., Morning worship; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sunday, June 19: 8:15 a.m.,

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obituaries

Fred W. Doucette

Fred W. Doucette, 27 Moore St., Wilmington died at Choate Memorial Hospital Monday morning, June 13, 1988.

Mr. Doucette, 79 years of age, was born in Wilmington, the son of the late William H. and Mary Alice (Babine) Doucette. He was a life long resident of Wilmington.

For many years he served as a machinist for Meade Paper Company, Lawrence, and prior to retirement, Sweetheart Plastics, Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn (Durkee) Doucette, his six children, William J. and Mark E. of Billerica, Robert L., Michael P., and Mrs. Judith M. DelNinno of Wilmington and Mrs. Jane P. Martin of Deltona, Fla.; his two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Amiraault of Wilmington and Sr. Catherine Paula, SCH, Wellesley Hills, his 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Thursday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10, celebrated by the Rev. Charles J. Hughes. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Michael Connolly

Michael Connolly of 3 White St., Tewksbury died at St. John's Hospital in Lowell Saturday, June 11, 1988.

Mr. Connolly, 83 years of age, was born in Newfoundland, Canada the son of the late Michael and Jane (Whalen) Connolly. He spent his youth in Newfoundland, lived in Boston and Charlestown prior to taking up residence in Tewksbury 50 years ago.

Before retirement, Mr. Connolly served as a longshoreman for many years and was a member of Local No. 800.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie (Woodrow) Connolly; his four sons, Michael of Acton, John of Tewksbury, Neil F. of Marshfield, and Donald J. of Andover; his two daughters, Mrs. Mary Allen of Salem, N.H. and Mrs. Carol Sallee of Lawton, Okla.; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10 a.m. celebrated by the Rev. Richard J. O'Donovan. Interment followed in St. Mary's Cemetery, Tewksbury.

Claire Sperry

Claire Carter (Currier) Sperry, 70 of Whitesboro, N.Y. died in New York on June 11, 1988.

A former resident of Wilmington, she was the wife of Charles B. Sperry. She is also survived by a daughter, Claire Alison (Sperry) Buck and a son, Kelvin Sperry. She was also the stepmother of Burton Sperry and James Sperry. She is also survived by two grandchildren and several step-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sperry was the daughter of the late Ernest R. Currier, who founded Currier's Express, and the late Jessie Carter Currier.

She had been the historian of the Gowing Family Association and was working on the genealogy of the Gowing and Carter families.

She also worked with her husband researching and typing a history of Whitesboro, N.Y. and of North Lake, N.Y.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at the J.W. Bimbleby Funeral Home in Whitesboro.

Mildred S. Poole

Mildred S. Poole of Wilmington, formerly of Reading, died Wednesday, June 8, 1988 at the age of 99. She was the widow of George W. G. Poole and mother of the late Lawrence B. Poole and Alice C. Carney.

She leaves two daughters Ruth Pole Poor of Wilmington and Effie Stewart Morrow of Swampscott and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Poole was past president of the Order of Beauceant in Reading, past president of the Order of The Amaranth in Medford and a life-long member of the First Congregational Church in Reading.

A memorial service will be held at a future date and burial will be in Puritan Lawn Cemetery.

Amy Whitten

Mrs. Amy (Usher) Whitten of Wilmington, a native of Hollis, Maine, died at Choate Memorial Hospital June 8, 1988 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Hollis, Maine in 1893, Mrs. Whitten was the daughter of the late Preston M. and Lillia (Davis) Usher. She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Constance (Jones) Phillips of Wilmington, a brother Ronald Usher, Sr. of Hollis Center, Maine; eight grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Whitten was a former school teacher.

Memorial services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue (Rt. 62), Wilmington Saturday, June 11 at 11 a.m. with Elder Howard Weitmeyer of the Andover Bible Chapter of Andover officiating. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery. Pallbearers for Mrs. Whitten were grandsons Steven, Mathew, Gary, Kenneth, Gregory and Bruce Phillips.

Wilmington First Baptist Church

The Rev. Everett F. Reed, senior pastor, 657-5742; the Rev. Frank Stiller, assoc. pastor, 657-5728.

Wed., June 15: Prayer & Praise Midweek service at the church.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m., Closing program at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St.; 7:30 p.m., Battalion for junior and senior high young men at the Abundant Life School.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer girls for grades one through six at the church, Stockade ministry for boys grades three through six in Fellowship Hall.

Saturday: 7 p.m., Christian Education closing program with dessert and awards at the Abundant Life School.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Traditional worship service, nursery, junior church; 10:45 a.m., Non-traditional worship, nursery, junior church.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Evangelical teacher training at the church.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise midweek service at the church.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel - corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar, 658-2487.

All Sunday services at 11 a.m. First Sunday of each month, morning prayer. All other Sundays, holy communion, (nursery and Sunday School during service).

Thursdays: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, holy communion.

Sunday, June 19: 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist - Sermon: George Graham - following service a reception to sat thank you and farewell to George

point of view

Kidsplace: A sight to behold

by Arlene Surprenant

It began with the germ of an idea in the spring of 1987. And it grew almost overnight, through the commitment of a community and the untiring efforts of some caring individuals who lived and breathed the dream for a whole year until it became a reality.

Wilmington's newest playground, Kidsplace, is truly a sight to behold. It overshadows the tennis courts and athletic field at the Shawsheen Elementary School. It's a mammoth conglomerate of slides, swings, ramps, rings, bridges, mazes, walkways, sitting areas and jumping places, and enough space to explore and stir the imagination.

Kidsplace was completed this past weekend in five days. During that time, hundreds of volunteers young and old, skilled and unskilled gave freely of themselves. They aided in the actual construction, drilling, hammering, routing, and doing whatever was needed. They made and served food; they signed up volunteers and doled out tools; they cared for children, sometimes 100 at a time; and they pushed to keep to their backbreaking schedule lest they be forced to reduce the size of their dream.

Volunteers were the backbone of the entire project. Many came early and stayed late. Many were out-of-towners just passing by. Many came that first day of construction and kept coming back till the job was done. Through chilling rain and scorching sun they came, and in so doing, they showed off Wilmington at its best.

To the casual observer, the moving force behind the Kidsplace project was General Coordinator Barbara Cannon. For a whole year, Barbara seemed to be everywhere as she visited town boards, other towns with playgrounds by Robert Leathers, and local business establishments seeking some much needed funds. Barbara was the visible focus. Perhaps one reason she was able to accomplish so much is because, in her own words, she is not politically motivated. There is something heartwarming in seeing "just a parent" spearheading a project and pulling the whole thing off.

To Barbara—a debt of gratitude from the entire town for a job well done.

At the colorful ribbon cutting ceremony Sunday night, the 15 member Kidsplace Committee had reason to shed tears of joy and exhaustion. The committee bore the brunt of the work, from organizing fundraisers and encouraging public participation to putting private lives on hold to work on site the entire five days. The men and women on the committee proved it could be done. And they did it magnificently!

A community's heartfelt thanks to: Sandy Arciero, Debby Birmingham, John Cannon, Artie Dellascio, Cathy Dellascio, Anne Falanga, Marilyn Hanrahan, Gail Holloway, Marcia LoCorcia, Susan McCarthy, Joanne Neale, Ruth Santini, Linda Scifo, Sally Torpey, and Linda Whitebone.

As we watched an empty lot being transformed into a magical place of towers, turrets, and wooden beams, we knew that their dream had become our dream and that of our children.

menus

Wilmington seniors

Week of June 20

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomato, rolls and butter, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Frankfurts, baked beans, cole slaw, wheat bread and butter, fresh orange and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit, oven baked chicken with gravy on the side, whipped potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, dinner rolla and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, baked fish, creole sauce optional, rice pilaf, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of June 20

Monday: Baconburgers, hamburger or cheese melt on roll, potato sticks, vegetables, Tewksbury Tweets.

Tuesday: Chilled juice or fruit, assorted sandwiches, sliced turkey, ham and cheese, bologna and cheese, macaroni salad or coleslaw, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, tuna salad roll, carrot and celery sticks, potato rounds or sticks, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Juice or fruit, frankfurter on a roll with mustard, relish, vegetable or celery sticks, dessert and milk.

Wilmington schools

Week of June 20

Monday: North, West, High, Chilled juice, "Wildcat burger" (double burger with cheese, shredded lettuce, pickles, sauce optional), buttered vegetable, potato chips, milk, ice cream.

Elementary: Chilled juice, "Jr. Wildcat burger" (single burger with cheese, shredded lettuce, pickles, sauce optional), Buttered vegetable, potato chips, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, french fries buttered peas, peanut toll house squares and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, tuna salad sandwich, potato chips, pickles, buttered vegetable, cookies and milk. Surplus sticker day, purchase a lunch and receive a nutrition sticker.

Thursday: Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese cubes, buttered vegetable, ice cream and milk.

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bits and pieces

Birthdays

Bruce MacDonald of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on June 21.

June 22 will mark the special day of at least three area residents - Joey MacEachern of Kirk Street, Wilmington, Norma MacDonald of Swain Road and Adam Folta of Revere Road, Tewksbury.

Jody Lepore of Parker Street, Wilmington will turn another page on June 25 as will Kristin Butt of Kilmarnock Street, Christopher Isberg of Sheridan Road, John McGinn of Fairview Avenue, May Bliss of Glen Road, David Omdorf of Wilson Street, Theresa Marie Woods of Adams Street, Helen Downs of Taplin Avenue, Cara Scalesse of Barbara Avenue and Tewksbury residents Ruth Perry of Algonquin Drive and Joseph Buckley of Starr Avenue.

Anniversaries

William and Velma Merrill of Pinewood Road, Wilmington will mark their 30th wedding anniversary June 21 and will share greetings with Mr. and Mrs. John Foresteire of Elwood Road who will be celebrating for the 29th time on the same day.

Fred and Bette Burnham of Birchwood Road, Wilmington will observe their 49th wedding anniversary June 24.

Paul and Carol Riley of Dobson Street, Wilmington will be celebrating for the 28th time June 25 and will share their special day with George and Marge Dyas of Glen Road who will be celebrating for the 37th time and Gail and Ernie Hamilton of Euclid Road, Tewksbury.

Central Catholic

Mark Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson of Shawshen Street, Tewksbury, was among those students of Central Catholic High School, honored as "Next in Merit," at recent graduation exercises.

Other Tewksbury students graduating on May 27 were George Cangiano, Shawn Conway, Sean Dennehy, Robert DiPietro, Mark Duquette, James Fardin, Barry Finnegan, Kevin Fowler, Stephen Geribo, Jr., Daniel Kelliher, Lawrence Lumia, Jr. Kenneth Malomo, and Sean McDonough.

The Brother Leo Verville

Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Daniel Kelliher; The Boston Globe Paper Route to College Scholarship valued at up to \$5000 went to Shawn Conway. Mark Nelson received a Commonwealth Scholars Award.

Ivan Palmer

Ivan Palmer of Fitz Terrace, Wilmington, was among those honored recently when Choate-Symmes recently presented more than 200 awards.

Ivan was recognized for 10 years of service.

James Miraldi

James Miraldi of North Reading has been appointed manager of cost accounting and budgets of C.R. Bard's USCI Angiographic Systems Division of Tewksbury.

LaLeche meets June 21

The Burlington Group of LaLeche League of Mass. will meet to discuss "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby," Tuesday, June 21, 8 p.m. at the home of Karen Cole, 10 Patricia Circle, Wilmington.

For directions and other information call 272-8119.

Ronald Bailey

Ronald Bailey of Cottage Street, Wilmington was honored recently by Northeastern University in recognition of 10 years of service.

Bailey is a mechanic in the plant maintenance department.

William Melahn

The committee to elect William Melahn, candidate for State Senate will be organizing a country barbecue at the Black Walnut Farm in Billerica. The barbecue, scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, will be hosted by Andrew and Jean Card, owners of the farm. Call 474-0600 for details.

If elected, Mr. Melahn would represent Tewksbury in the Senate.

Forest stroll

A naturalist from Lowell Heritage State Park will lead a forest stroll Saturday, June 18 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Participants should meet at the forest gate at the end of Trotting

Park Road. The walk will focus on signs of seasonal changes in the forest - the blooming of wildflowers, birds and other animal activities.

Call 459-1000 for reservations which are required. For a recorded message of park events, call 453-1950 evenings.

Dean's list at Quinnipiac

Laura Duden of Glen Road, Wilmington and Lisa Jackson of Ferguson Road have been named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac College for the recently completed spring semester.

Sweet Adelines

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines has invited all interested women to join the four part barbershop chorus which meets every Thursday evening at the Wilmington Arts Council Building on Route 62 (old town hall).

Call 658-5083 for information.

Yard sale June 18

Tewksbury Congregational Church will sponsor a yard sale Saturday, June 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will be used to repair the church.

Coffee, cold drinks, and hot dogs will be available. Call 657-7185 for table information.

Art exhibit

The art exhibit and craft sale sponsored annually by the Wilmington Council for the Arts will be held at the Arts Center (old town hall) Saturday, July 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Because space is limited, artists must be restricted to two entries. Craftsmen may rent space, but must supply their own tables. Call 657-4817 concerning art or 658-2042 regarding crafts tables.

Sheila Coughlin

Sheila Coughlin, a resident of Tewksbury, was selected to complete an internship at Walt Disney World in Florida. Presently a student at Bay State Junior College, Sheila will be working as a reservationist for the summer.

births

ANGELS: Brianna Rose, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Angles (Mary Flaherty) of Myrtle Street, Malden on May 26 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flaherty of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Mrs. Sandra Angles of Summit Avenue, Quincy and Dr. Alberto Angles of Altus, Okla.

BROWNE: Courtney Lee, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Browne (MaryLou McGonagle) on June 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Francis McGonagle of Church Street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Browne of Manhattan Drive, all of Burlington.

CONNASTER Julie Lauren, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Connaster (Cindy Grady) of Westfall Road, Pelham, N.H. on May 5 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Connaster of Catherine Drive, Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Grady of Cortland Lane, Lynnfield.

KING: Matthew, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Neal King of Federal Street, Lynn on April 14 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, Jr. of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. King of Lynn.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Gigliotti of Winchester.

ROSE: Sherilyn Amy, to Mr. and Mrs. David Rose (Paula Vatalaro) of Wilmington on May 27 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Vatalaro of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rose of Wilmington.

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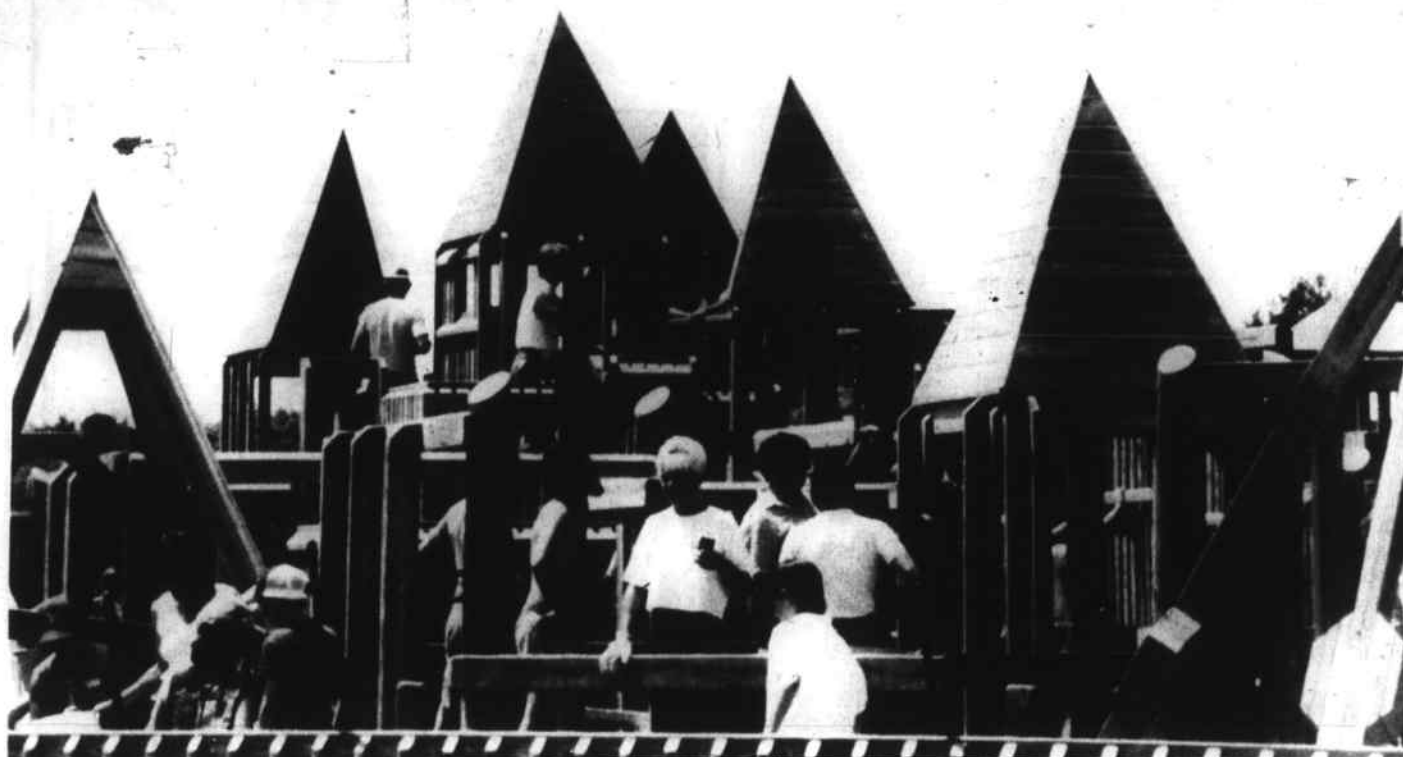
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Volunteers build a place for kids to play



If there is one architectural trademark to Kidsplace, it is the cones, or gables perched atop the structure of the playground.



Bill Gray was one of the hundreds of volunteers who worked last weekend to build the Kidsplace playground at the Shawsheen School in Wilmington. The project was completed on schedule, in five days.



Students from the Shawsheen School were hard at work, helping to build their own playground. Among the army of students sanding boards was Jennifer Roderick.



They may have been sitting down on the job, but Amy Vecchia and Janel Holloway were hard at work.



The short and the tall teamed up to carry a long board. Joey Cataldo and Paul Cipriani didn't let almost a foot difference in their height stop them from working together.



Much of the work at the playground was by kids for kids. Harry Grise and Nathan Carroll were shoveling gravel in a bucket brigade.

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PRAYER TO THE
HOLY SPIRIT

Oh, Holy Spirit, Thou who art all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach my ideal, Thou who givest me the divine gift of forgiving and forgetting wrongs done unto me and who in every instant of my life art with me, I'd like in this short dialogue to affirm my gratitude for all your blessings and reaffirm once again that I never want to part from Thee though the illusion of material things abound. My desire is to be with Thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank You for Your mercy on me and mine. (Person should pray three consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be. Publish this prayer, once grace attained.) Grateful for Grace attained.

S.B.



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THE ART OF MONEY.

In every field of human endeavor, there are true masters and those who merely aspire. Banking is no exception.

Kidsplace completed in five days



The coordinators for the project included Linda Whitebone, Joanne Neale, Cathy Dellascio, Linda Scifo, Marilyn Hanrahan, Ruth Santini, Marsha LaCorcia, Anne Falanga, Susan McCarthy, Sandy Arciero, Gail Holloway and Barbara Cannon. Not in the photo are Sally Torpey, John Cannon and Debbie Birmingham.



A small space calls for a small worker.



Part of the job was providing workers with food and water. Debbie Cipriani made the rounds with a tray of water.



Some volunteers found themselves in a hole with shovels. Karen Costa, Janice Gennetti and Karen Tamilio showed the spirit of volunteer work -- doing what had to be done.

Let's not forget

by Arlene Surprenant

It was one of the most involved volunteer projects ever undertaken in Wilmington. The construction of the Kidsplace playground was accomplished in five days with hundreds of volunteers.

The following is a reminiscent look back at the weekend.

- Leo Gittzus, the retired industrial arts teacher, who taught this reporter how to use the right end of a hammer.
- The blue sea of Kidsplace t-shirts, which quickly sold out.
- Vats of warm homemade soup and trays of macaroni and cheese on a cold, rainy day. (Yes, last Thursday was cold and rainy, if you can believe that.)
- Kids scrubbing tires.
- Help from students from Shawsheen Tech, West Intermediate, Shawsheen and other schools.
- Rusty Falanga, who sustained the first injury, and Dotty Dellascio and her ice pack.
- The generosity of Al Fiorenza, who supplied three days' worth of bag lunches.
- The many skilled laborers who made it possible to adhere to a tight schedule: Duffy Brothers, Fuller Excavating, Jim Banda, United Construction, Ron Nastasi, Jackson Brothers and Spaulding and Slye, to name a few.
- Libby Sabounjian and all the routers who took pride in their sanding ability.
- Soaping the nails.
- Hand fitting the cones on Sunday.
- Bob Peach and his all-female crew moving wood that first day.
- Debby, Marcia and all the women who cheerfully kept the children occupied while their parents slaved in the sun. Many said they had the toughest job of all.
- Supervisors Dave and Dana, who seemed to be everywhere at once.
- Rusty, Dana, Chris, Hank and Eddie Corcoran, who was made an instant forman along with the above.
- The colorful thank-you sign on the back of the school.
- The determination to do better when committee members learned they were behind schedule Wednesday night.
- Rick Rappoli's video, which captured so well the spirit of the whole project.
- The guesswork trying to figure out food.
- The search for electrical outlets.
- Bob Henderson and his bucksaw.
- Bruce Power at the swings.
- Anne Falanga and her smiling face.
- Joanne Neale and her impromptu tours.
- Pat and Brian Hoffman and their juggling act.
- The applause that greeted each table and bench that came out of pre-fab.
- The extras: four tables, a sandbox, benches, a planter and a garbage box.
- Barbara Cannon seeking more donations for landscaping as the work progressed around her.
- The cars on Shawsheen Avenue which slowed down to take a peck.
- Saturday's turnout, which far exceeded expectations.
- Close to 1,000 volunteers in all over five days.
- The incredible organization throughout the whole project.

- Peter under his umbrella, surveying the site.
- The feeling that this was a grassroots movement, from beginning to end.
- The absence of politicians.
- The tears and cheers at the ceremony as multi-colored balloons slowly lifted to the sky.
- The thrill of accomplishment.
- The children's joy that made it all worthwhile.

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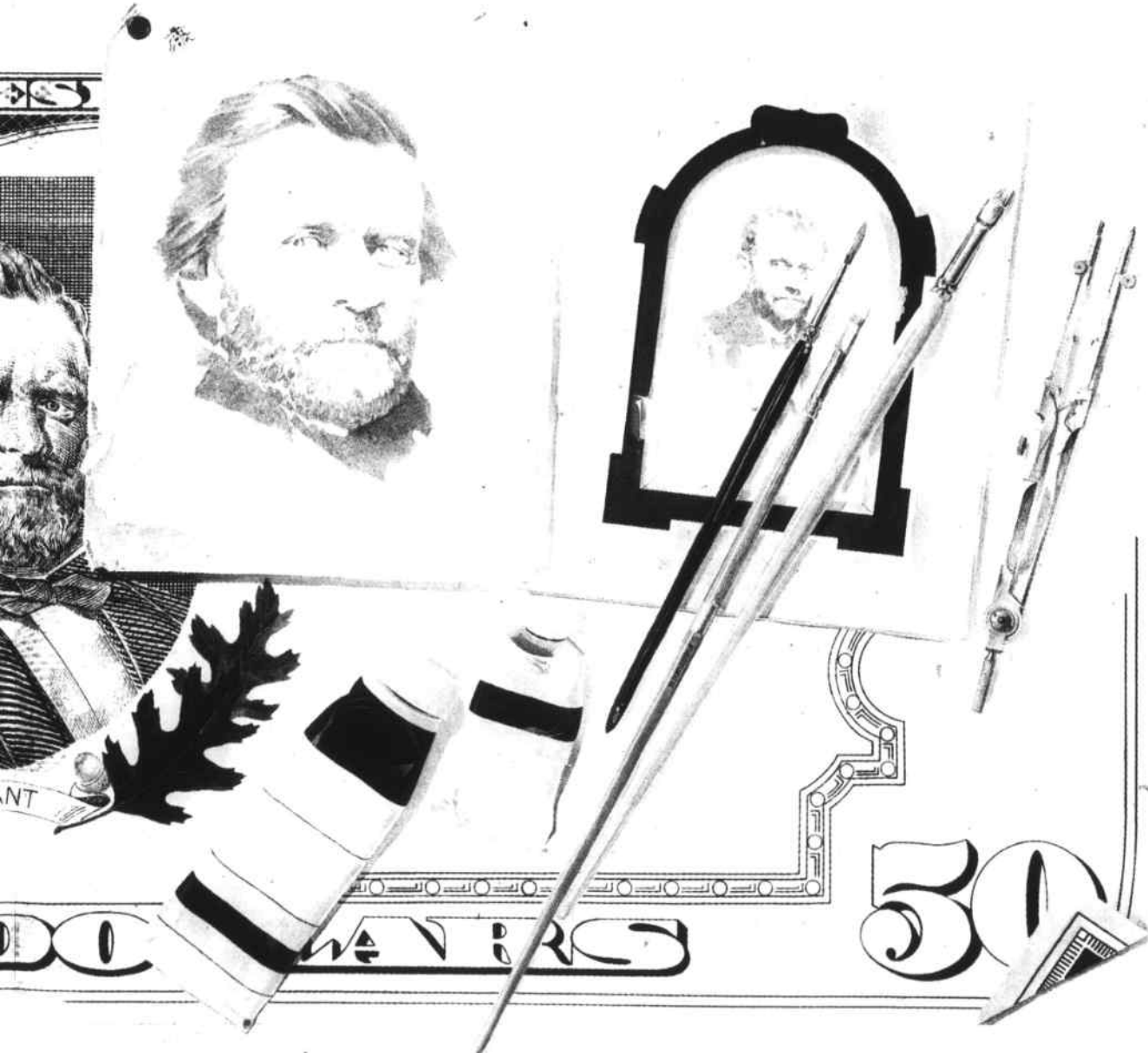
BIBLE STUDY

Home Bible study in Wilmington led by Pastor Joseph Stringer of Fellowship Bible Church, a non-denominational fundamental Bible believing church. The study meets every other week. At the present time we are learning from the Gospel of John; the Biblical meaning of becoming a Christian.

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Angela Lin
Class Marshall. Recipient of the John D. Brooks Scholarship.



Kristen Catanzano
Class Prophecy. Recipient of the Wilmington Youth Soccer Scholarship in Memory of Jason Stevens.



David Peterson
Valedictorian. Recipient of the Avco Systems Textron Scholarship.



Douglas Peak
Salutatorian. Recipient of the Charles River Laboratories, Christopher Romanski Memorial, and W.H.S. Science Club Scholarships.



Susan Killilea
Class Marshall. Recipient of the Wilmington Boosters, Mary J. Kennedy Memorial, and Wilmington Youth Soccer (in memory of Jay Sullivan) Scholarships.



Kimberly Bentley
Class History. Recipient of the Woburn District Court Scholarship.



Anne Law
Class Will. Recipient of the W.H.S. Parent Advisory Council, Wilmington Women's Club, and W.H.S. Scholarships.



Jeff Murphy
Essayist. Recipient of the North Intermediate School Student Council Award, and Wilmington Rotary Club and Compugraphic Scholarships.



Joseph McMenimen
Recipient of the Wilmington Boosters Club Scholarship.



Peter Torell
Recipient of the Wilmington Rotary Club Scholarship.



Michelle Carbone
Recipient of the W.H.S. Parent Advisory Council, Arlington Trust, and Wilmington Maintenance and Custodial Workers Scholarships.



Thomas Moran
Recipient of the Scott Braciska Memorial School-Fire Fighters Local 1370 Award and Family Scholarship.



Cynthia Ring
Recipient of the Wilmington Fire Fighters Local 1370 Award and Family Scholarship.



Wendy Shelley
Recipient of the the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington Scholarship.



Daniel Woods
Recipient of the Wilmington Boosters and Scott Braciska Memorial Scholarships.



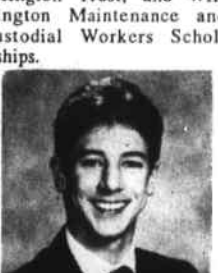
Catherine Nistico
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Sharon Fossey
Recipient of the Wilmington High School Scholarship Inc. Award.



Paul Maiell
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John Carter
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Desiree Rowland
Recipient of the H. B. Fuller Scholarship.



Gary Blonigen
Recipient of the Wilmington Fire Fighters Local 1370 Award.



Patrick Nally
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Tammy Russo
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Deanna Erwin
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Craig Salvaggi
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Jennifer Campbell
Recipient of the Wilmington Council for the Arts and Wilmington High School Parents Advisory Council Scholarships.



Mario Martiniello
Recipient of the David Natoli Athletic Award.



Cynthia Elliott
Recipient of the Wilmington Teachers Association Scholarship.



Stephanie Rosa
Recipient of the M & M Associates Limousine Scholarship.



Kristie Phillips
Recipient of the Daniel Lewis Rollins Memorial Scholarship.



Melissa Jamerson
Recipient of the Wilmington Rotary Club Scholarship.



David Camell
Recipient of the Wilmington Lions Club Joseph App Scholarship.



Daniel McConologue
Recipient of the Thomas Sullivan Award.



Amy Lavina
Recipient of the Wilmington Boosters Club Scholarship.



Heather Cram
Recipient of the Wilmington Council for the Arts Scholarship.



Beth Ann Sheehan
Recipient of the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington Scholarship.



David Hale
Recipient of the Wilmington High School Parent Advisory Council Scholarship.



Laura Dambrosio
Recipient of the Raffi and Swanson Award.



Lauren Scalse
Recipient of the Reading Cooperative Scholarship.



Joseph Linehan
Recipient of the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington and Wilmington Council for the Arts Scholarships.



Ronald MacNeill
Recipient of the State Representative Jim Miceli Scholarship.



Dwayne Hill
Recipient of the Wilmington High School Parent Advisory Council Scholarship.



Cindy L. King
Recipient of the Wilmington Lions Club Simon Cutter Scholarship.



Allan Tate
Recipient of the Computax Scholarship.



Coral Stratos
Recipient of the Skirts 'N Flirts Square Dance Club Award.



Joanne Deluca
Recipient of the Scott Braciska Memorial and Wilmington Lions Nicholas DeFelice Memorial Scholarships.



Christopher Pozzi
Recipient of the James I. Ward Law Enforcement Scholarship.



Ernest Botte, III
Recipient of an Analog Devices scholarship.



Robert Corrieri
Recipient of the Wilmington Special Needs Advisory Council Scholarship.



Alicia Cuoco
Recipient of the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington Scholarship.



Michael Lombard
Recipient of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks, Scott Braciska Memorial, and Wilmington Boosters Scholarships.



Anthony Desantis
Recipient of the Sons of Italy Memorial Scholarship in Memory of Francis Mackin.



Jonathan Oliver
Recipient of the Nee Ellsworth Post 2458 VFW and David Natoli Athletic Awards and the League of Women Voters Scholarship.



Carolyn Jones
Recipient of the Scott Braciska Memorial Scholarship.



Scott McMillan
Recipient of the Wilmington Maintenance and Custodial Workers Award.



Theresa Murray
Recipient of the McKiver-Neher Scholarship and the Kenneth Breen Award.



Christine Smith
Recipient of the Wilmington High School and Honeywell Electro Optics Scholarships.



Kevin R. Yetman
Recipient of the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee Scholarship.



Kevin Cripunak
Recipient of the Kevin Nolan Scholarship.



Suzanne Curtin
Recipient of the F & R Auto Supply Scholarship.



Colleen Rooney
Recipient of the Wilmington Police Scholarship.



Heather Prince
Recipient of the John Karcz Memorial Scholarship.



Christopher Allan
Recipient of the State Senator Robert C. Buell Scholarship.



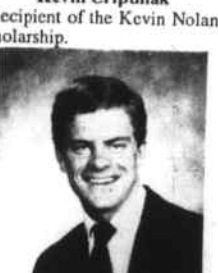
Joseph Magliozzi
Recipient of the Larry and Marion Cushing Scholarship.



Lauren Scalse
Recipient of the Reading Cooperative Scholarship.



Winifred Corsaro
Recipient of the Wilmington Boosters Scholarship.



Timothy Moran
Recipient of the Wilmington Boosters Club Scholarship.



Susan McFadyen
Recipient of the Class of 1962 and Wilmington Boosters Scholarships.



Kim Sheehan
Recipient of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks Scholarship.



Jennifer Ryan
Recipient of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks Scholarship.

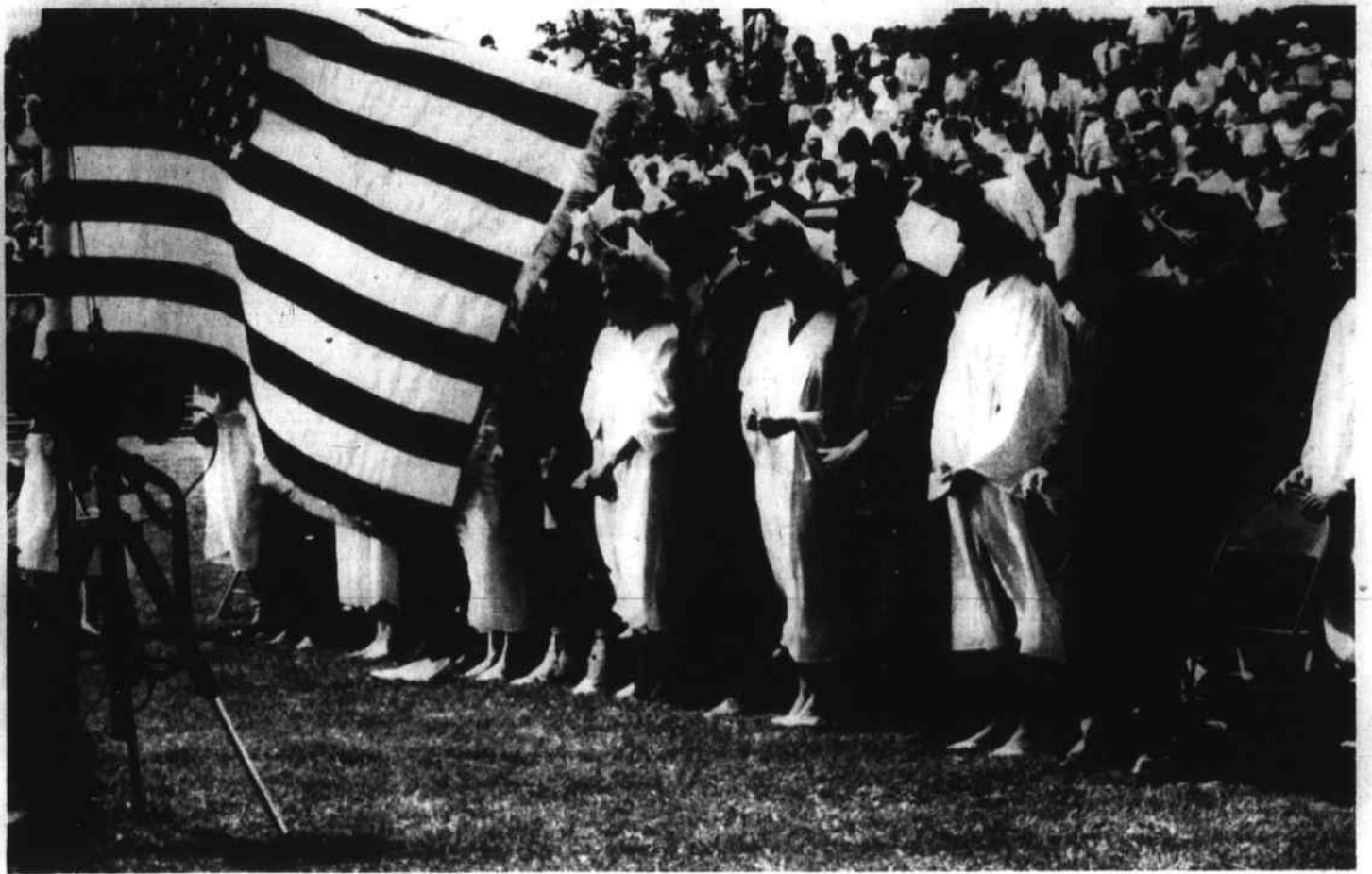


Stephen Spinelli
Recipient of the Wilmington Community Fund Stanley Webber Memorial Scholarship.

Wilmington High School graduation



Essayist Jeff Murphy received many awards at the convocation on Friday night.



Laura Dambrosio was celebrating her graduation with some mischief.



Valedictorian David Patterson



Salutatorian Douglas Peak



Craig Bosworth
Recipient of the Harold E. Driscoll Scholarship.



Amy Caruso
Recipient of the Wilmington Boosters Scholarship and the New England Scholastic Award.



Laura Minchello
Recipient of the Wilmington High School Scholarship.



Tiffany Outridge
Recipient of the MASSBANK for Savings and W.H.S. Parent Advisory Council Scholarship.



Carriann Hunt
Recipient of the Reading Royal Arch Chapter Scholarship.



Darryl Whittemore
Recipient of the Wilmington Boosters Scholarship.



Melissa Mullen
Recipient of the Wilmington High School Scholarship Award.



Kimberly Tolonen
Recipient of the Wilmington High School Parent Advisory Council Scholarship.



Lorrie Berger
Recipient of the Wilmington Fire Fighters Local 1370 Award.



Cindi Salamone
Recipient of the W.H.S. Parent Advisory Council Scholarship.



Dwight Hill
Recipient of the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington Scholarship.

servicemen's news

Robert E. Graves

Staff Sgt. Robert E. Graves, son of Sidney and Barbara Graves of Washington Avenue, Wilmington, has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leader-

ship school where he studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision. He is a 1980 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

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Shawsheen grads
number 320

With the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington as the setting, and organ music as the background, 320 seniors at Shawsheen Tech, including 51 from Wilmington and 92 Tewksbury residents, took part in commencement exercises Sunday, June 12 at 1 p.m.

Charles Lyons, superintendent-director, welcomed candidates, their families and friends. Opening remarks were offered by John Miller of Burlington, chairman of the District School Committee. The superintendent-director and school committee chairman presented diplomas and awards to graduating seniors.

Student speakers, were the two top ranked seniors, Valedictorian Lisa Romsey of Billerica and Salutatorian David MacElhiney of Tewksbury.

Lisa has performed with the Donna Miceli Youth Dance Company and enjoys dance and music related activities. At Shawsheen she specialized in data processing and worked at Cahners Publishing Company through the co-op program.

MacElhiney, a member of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), and a silver medal winner in the state competition for his talent in graphic arts has been a member of the soccer team, Drama Club, Printer's Devils Club, Yearbook Committee and school newspaper.

Scholarships and awards were given at a special Senior Awards Night Thursday, June 9 at Shawsheen Tech.

Local graduates include:
Wilmington

Daniel Borenstein, Bonnie Boyce, John Brewer, Eileen Cassidy, Heather Coffill, Jennifer Corning, David Crehan, Scott Cresey, Lorraine Cripps, Dorothy Cunha, Eric Cushing, Samantha Delorey, Robert Dillon, Shelly Downs, Tracie Drohan, Christopher Francis, Craig Francis, Michael Golini, Kenneth Gormely, Michael Graves;

Dorothy Hachey, Scott Hibbins, Arthur Johnson, Eric Juergens, Jeffrey Kane, Justine King, Sean Leonard, Nancy Malewicz, Eric Marquebreuc, Todd McCowan,

Sean McLaughlin, Deborah Metcalfe, David Morse, Tracey Murray, Christopher Nowlan, Brian O'Sullivan, Linda Pacheco, Robin Poloian, Jim Prescott, Michael Riddle, Neil Roberts, Kevin Sellers, Robert Silva, John Silveria, Kirk Stowell, William Strob, Stacy Stong, Alan Tarara, Liane Willey, Vincent Zarella.

Tewksbury

Donna Aiello, Karalyn Anderson, Julie Anzivinc, Steven Bettencourt, Scott Brann, Christine Brazee, Shawn Buckley, Tammy Burns, Maryellen Calnan, Janet Campbell, Dawn Carrigg, Kim Carroll, Joseph Cary, Douglas Cashman, Christopher Connelly, Ann Cooney, Valerie Crowell, Kimarie Cuoco, Mark DiPalma, Jason DiPersio, Darcy Doria, Maryellen Edwards, Robert Elliot, Denise Frasca, Corinna Godin, Francis Goggia, John Condola, Thomas Guttadauro;

Laurie Ann Hazel, Colleen Hegarty, Thomas Hillson, Timothy Holden, Paul Horgan, Jay Jewell, Curt Julian, John Kaebitzsch, Diana Kapala, Laura Keddy, Adam Kelley, Michelle Lacroix, Jean Lane, Todd Lavine, James Ludwig, David MacElhiney, Anthony Marino, Christy Martel, Ginger Martin, William McCarthy, Diane McCormack, Shawn McLaughlin;

Scott McLeod, Linda Medeiros, Bobby Mercurio, Cheryl Murray, Frances Nawossa, Eric Nelson, John O'Malley, John Ober, Kim

Paquette, Michael Pellegrino, Kurt Perry, Joseph Post, Brian Rappolo, Lisa Richardson, Darlene Ryan, Pamela Sargent, Leslie Sarsfield, Douglas Schofield, Terri Scott, Michael Shimkus, Richard Silverstri, Deborah Spiegel, Bonnie Spillane, Michael Staples, Kimberly Stevens, Neil Sullivan, Jennifer Sutherland, John Sutherland, Jennifer Sylvain, Amy Talbot, Michelle Tanguay, Daniel Thibedeau, Paula Thomas, Donna Thompson, Shawn Trull, David Westcott, Sandra Wight, Donna Winslow, Maryann Woodworth, James Zimmerman.

Remembering the
Blue Hog Piggery

Sixty-five years ago is a time that many people do not care to remember. World War I was a thing of the past, and a man named Calvin Coolidge was the Governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Coolidge as on his way toward becoming the president of the United States.

It was a time when prohibition agents were wandering about the Commonwealth, looking for hidden sources of alcoholic beverages, including stills. It was sort of wonderful for the young men of the communities, listening to the details of the latest raid by the agents. Wonderful, and sometimes hilarious.

More common, but less noticed were the pig farms of Middlesex County. Every town had half a dozen, and pig farms could be found in the cities, too.

For many families, to have a pig or two was an accepted way of adding to a meager income. A couple of pigs, and a dozen chickens were to be found in every back yard. They were necessities of life.

There were big pig farms too, Andover, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Burlington, Woburn and elsewhere. Possibly the biggest was the Breezey Hill Farm in Burlington, where, every day, over 1,000 porkers fed on garbage picked up from the hotels of Boston by trucks owned by the farm owners. Breezey Hill Farm was a corporation. It was big place.

Pigs were, at least in a sense, handy animals. They were handy for cleaning out logs and stumps from farms. They disposed readily of any garbage problem in the neighborhood.

Not the biggest pig farm in Wilmington, but one of the most noticeable was the Blue Hog Farm, near the North Woburn border. It was close to the site where the town has recently received a proposal for affordable housing. The farm encompassed about 70 acres, and there was a big farmhouse - not ancient, but not new.

Out in front was a big sign, clearly visible from the street, as one rode in from North Woburn -

"The Blue Hog Farm - the largest growers of fancy swine in America."

For any boy growing up in Wilmington in those days, that was a sign of which he could be proud.

Imagine! Growing up in a town which had the largest numbers of fancy swine in the United States!

In a sense they were fancy swine. The front half was blue, and the back half was white. It those swine could have been trained to walk on their hind legs, and to march like soldiers they would have been impressive.

Coats of Blue. White Pants. Hup, two three, four!

And, while the sign was impressive, the farm was something else. But a little boy of eight or 10 summers was not supposed to recognize such a fact.

The man who owned, or seemed to own the farm, had his brushes with the law. Call him Bill, or call him anything else. It really does not matter.

Less is known about the lady who was inside the old farmhouse, doing the bookkeeping. One rarely saw her.

Bill would hire greenhorn immigrants, newcomers who had not learned to speak the English language, to work on that farm. Those men would work on the farm for a month, or a couple of months and then begin to wonder about when they might be paid.

They would wander into the farmhouse, to talk about pay, to the lady who was doing the bookkeeping.

That lady would yell and scream. One could imagine that there was a murder being committed, or something like that. It was enough to make any greenhorn immigrant dash for the door - especially after the lady had started to tear her clothing.

Those greenhorns immigrants never went back. Bill would go out and hire some more helpers, more greenhorns.

Whether or not he ever made any money selling "fancy swine" to the butchers is not known, but Bill most assuredly did not have to pay much for farm helper wages.

birth

ASTER: Sarah Helen, first child to Lisa (Brown) and Arthur Aster of Aldrich Road, Wilmington on May 7 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Pearl Newhall of Danvers and David Aster of Malden.

Tewksbury Garden Club
elects new officers

The Tewksbury Garden Club has announced its newly appointed officers for 1988-89:

President, Shirley Daley; Vice President, Ronald Haley; Recording Secretary, Kathleen Coyle; Corresponding Secretary, Emily DeMille; Treasurer, Kathleen Donoghue.

The Tewksbury Garden Club is

dedicated to environmental beautification and conservation of natural resources. Each year the club participates in spring planting on the town common and various sites within the town; holds flower arranging, garden and craft workshops; attends or holds flower shows, and attends various flower design classes within the New England area.

Monies from the fundraising spring plant sales and Christmas design programs are donated toward annual club scholarships.

GRAND OPENING!

Saturday, June 18th

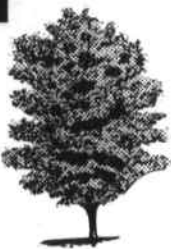
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Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg
Later in this column I will suggest a simple process whereby you can double your tomato harvest this year. First though, let us consider the common garden slug.

Few experiences in the vegetable garden are more frustrating (and cuss provoking) than picking a plump tomato in July or August and finding a fresh, dime sized hole in it! A hole which, you are sure, was not there the day before. Chances are you were visited by a slug.

Experienced gardeners are quite familiar with this pest, which feeds almost exclusively at night, then hides under scraps of wood, debris, or in a mulch pile during the day. If they are not attended to in June you may have serious problems with slugs later on this summer. For the beginner gardener, slugs are not just another insect problem. They are soft bodied shell-less snails, ranging in size from a quarter inch to two inches in length. Even if you do not see them on or near your plants during daylight hours, you will know slugs are present when you see a narrow silvery trail across the garden soil. Although especially fond of ripening tomatoes, slugs, if allowed to run (slide?) rampant, will sample the leafy parts of several other vegetables as well.

Among their natural enemies are snakes, turtles, starlings and bluejays. Unfortunately, "natural" population controls are not always adequate, and it becomes necessary for us to institute one of the following plans:

Plan A - blocks of wood: Slugs look for a cool dark place to crawl under at dawn to spend the day out of the hot sun. You can provide such a hiding place by laying several small pieces of board on the soil surface, and elevating one end a half inch or so to allow access. Each morning, turn the wood pieces over and collect and discard the resulting slugs. What, one may ask, does one do with a live two inch slug? A good dose of common table salt will cause them to shrivel and die or you can pop them into a sandwich bag and put them out with the trash. Do not carry them away to the edge of your property and dump them; their descendants will be busy in your garden next month.

Plan B - the old "beer in a saucer" trick: When I first heard of this idea, my initial reaction was - you have got to be kidding! Out of curiosity I tried it and low and behold, it worked! Here is what you do; scoop a shallow depression in the soil, the size of a saucer. Set a saucer into the depression so that its edges are level with the soil. Fill with beer late in the evening and check back in the morning. Chances are - assuming you do have a slug problem, you will find several of

them, quite drowned. The slugs are attracted by the hops in the beer and once they slide into the saucer, they are unable to climb out.

Plan C - Ortho's Bug Geta - Plus: Of the three options, this one is perhaps least desirable, since the container carries a warning that, if misused, the product can be injurious to pets. If directions are followed carefully however, meaning that if the tiny pellets are not applied with reckless abandon, there is little chance of making the family dog or cat ill. Every well stocked garden supply center carries Bug Geta-Plus, which is designed specifically to kill slugs and snails through ingestion. The pellets are scattered thinly on the soil at dusk in areas known to have slugs. The treatment is repeated at two week intervals through August.

Shifting gears; back to tomatoes. Soon we should have lots of flowers on our plants. Most of these flowers do not "set" tomatoes, due to inadequate pollination of poor weather conditions. To greatly increase your chances of a heavy tomato set, purchase a pump spray container of "blossom set" at the garden store. (There are several brands available, usually with a picture of a tomato on the label.) The spray contains a synthetic hormone which is proven to significantly increase the percentage of flowers which will be pollinated. Gardeners who have tried it, including this one, swear by it. Over dosing the plants will do more harm than good - you will not go wrong if you read and follow the simple directions.

Next week we will tackle several readers' questions, and the following week we will start a discussion on the very important subject of insect control.

A good number of senior citizens voted in the recent Silver-Haired elections at the Senior Center. Results were not available prior to the submission of this column.

Our election officers and Silver-Haired Legislature, Bill Strob, extend their sincere thanks to all those who participated in the voting process.

The C.O.A. has scheduled a podiatry clinic which will be conducted by Dr. Gregory McNamara on Wed., June 29. This clinic will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will be limited to 20 patients and to trimming nails and advising. Those interested must sign up at the Senior Center.

The health and exercise program will resume Monday, June 20 at its regular time, 9:45 a.m. Thelma Brown will give a brief presentation on the RSVP program at 10:15. Then at 10:30, she will hold an RSVP meeting for all Tewksbury RSVP volunteers.

The Council on Aging extends its thanks to Attorney Callan for his presentation at the Tewksbury Senior center this past Tuesday. Callan will be back next Wednesday, June 22 at 10:30 a.m. to fill out individual Homestead Act forms, notarize these forms and take them to the Registry of Deeds.

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WHEN: Monthly classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9:30, at Merrimack College in N. Andover, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30-9:30, at the Colonial Hilton in Wakefield.

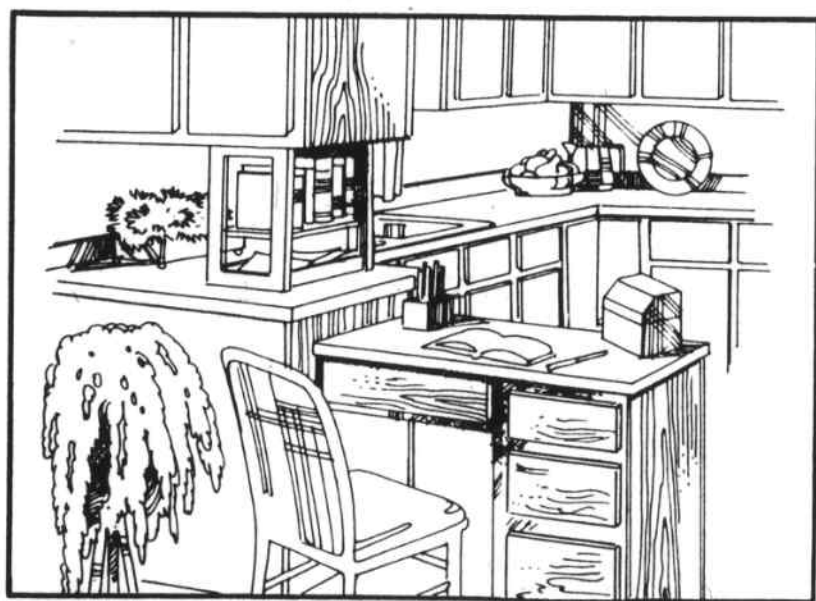
WHERE: Merrimack College, intersection of Routes 114 & 125, Colonial Hilton, Exit 42 off Route 128, Lynnfield/Wakefield.

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Tewksbury senior topics

The Tewksbury Council on Aging also extends a hearty thank you to Mahoney's Too for its generous donation of flowers to the Senior center. With the help of the Tewksbury Garden Club members and their arbor day girl Nicole Cayer, the windows at the center are accented with bright annuals.

Those senior citizens traveling to Yoken's next Tuesday, June 21, are reminded that bus pickup time has been changed to 9 a.m. Departure from the center will be at 10:30.

Payments for the day trip to the Lowell Hilton on July 1 are due by Friday, June 24.

As previously noted, the Greater Lowell Alzheimers Association and the Tewksbury Police Department

will conduct two walk-in clinics at the Tewksbury Senior center, 175 Chandler St., Tuesday, June 28 from 10 to 11 a.m. and Thursday, June 30 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The Alzheimer victim is at great risk of becoming lost or injured by wandering from home with no identification and no means to call for help.

This program enables your police department to keep current files containing photograph, medical history and other pertinent information which can be called upon in a crisis to assist the family and to keep the Alzheimer victim safe.

Walk-in clinics have been scheduled for family members to

join this registry by voluntarily registering their relative who has Alzheimer's Disease or similar memory disorder. If your relative has Alzheimer's, plan to attend. Take him or her to the walk-in registration clinic at the Senior Center or, attend by yourself and take a current, close-up photograph of the person to be registered. Registration forms will be provided at the site. No appointment is necessary and the program is free. The regular schedule will be adhered to this week.

SECTION 8 APPLICATION RE-OPENING

Public invitation to make application for the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments programs being administered by the:

TEWKSBURY HOUSING AUTHORITY

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Tewksbury Housing Authority are currently assisting eligible persons in making rental payments. This program allows individuals rental assistance, while leaving the choice of apartments up to them. You may be eligible if you are: a family, a disabled person, a handicapped person or an Elderly person (62 years of age or older).

All Applications will be placed on the Tewksbury Housing Authority's Section 8 Waiting List for possible selection at a later date.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED BEGINNING THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1988 THROUGH FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1988 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. AT THE OFFICE LOCATED AT SAUNDERS CIRCLE, TEWKSBURY, MASS..

The Tewksbury Housing Authority administers this program without regard to race, color, creed, national origin or marital status, according to the priorities established by the Authority.

If you are a family of: 1 Person 2 Persons 3 Persons 4 Persons 5 Persons

And your Gross Income is less than: \$14,200. \$16,250. \$18,250. \$20,300. \$21,900.

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

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Gardner Building sold

The Gardner Building in Wilmington changed owners recently. Realty World Forest-Conant bought the building for \$550,000, and moved its Wilmington office into a first-floor suite.

Shawsheen Business Tech students receive awards

In a special assembly filled with anticipation and enthusiasm, students from the business technology program at Shawsheen Tech were honored June 2 for their accomplishments in accounting, shorthand, store management, typing and word processing.

The graduating seniors, recipients of roses as well as congratulations, were the honored guests of the day, recognized for the following:

Shop competition

Typing I, 1. Patrice Catanuso, Billerica; 2. Nancy Dalton, Wilmington; 3. Heidi Delorey, Wilmington.

Typing II, 1. Debbie Fiebranz, Tewksbury; 2. Sharon Upton, Billerica; 3. Kathy Gately, Burlington.

Shorthand I, 1. Laura Poloian, Wilmington; 2. Christine Raymond, Tewksbury; 3. Valerie Dipersio, Tewksbury.

Accounting I, 1. Dawn Rud, Burlington; 2. Jackie Savoie and Wendy Hudson, Billerica; 3. Jeff Cormier, Billerica.

Accounting II, 1. Lynn Oates, Bedford; 2. Lea Bastarache, Burlington; 3. Carolyn Mackay, Tewksbury.

Word processing I, 1. Kerry Burke, Burlington; 2. April Phillips, Billerica; 3. Diane Connolly, Tewksbury.

Word Processing II, 1. Jodi Flodin, Wilmington; 2. Kim

Doiron, Tewksbury; 3. Tracey Fisher, Tewksbury.

Store management, 1. Grade 11-Michelle Flood, Billerica; 2. Grade 10, Donnette Bailey, Wilmington.

Typing charms

Grade 12, forty words per minute, Tracy Borsini, Billerica, Bridget Fitzgerald, Billerica, Chris Paolilli, Billerica, Diane Merlino, Burlington; 50 words per minute, Denean Imbimbo, Billerica; Katrina Cataldo, Billerica; Laura Keddy, Tewksbury; Carrie Rose, Tewksbury; Jennifer Sutherland, Tewksbury; 70 words per minute, Jean Holden.

Grade 11, forty words per minute, Kathy Gately, Burlington; 50 words per minute, Sharon Upton, Billerica, Debbie Allen, Billerica; 60 words per minute, Tracey Fisher, Tewksbury, Laura Poloian, Wilmington, Jodi Flodin, Wilmington, Kim Doiron, Tewksbury; 70 words per minute, Debra Fiebranz, Tewksbury.

Senior awards

Best typist, Jean Holden, Billerica and Olympia typing; best shorthand, Brenda Stone, Billerica, accounting; Katrina Cataldo, Billerica, word processing, Darlene Ryan, Tewksbury; computer accounting, Laura Keddy, Tewksbury; tax unit, Diane Merlino, Burlington; most improved, Justine King, Wilmington, most outstanding and student of the month, Jennifer Sutherland, Tewksbury; most professional, Darlene Ryan, Tewksbury; most cooperative, Laura McGeough, Billerica; most conscientious, Michelle Francis, Billerica; class clown, Michelle LaCroix, Windham, N.H.; most congenial, Dinean Imbimbo, Billerica; most pleasant to work with, Michelle Hoyt, Billerica; special achievement, Jackie Savoie, Billerica.

The following students were recognized for their success in completing the program in BT.

Karalyn Anderson, Traci Borsini, Bonnie Boyce, Julie Butler, Bridget Fitzgerald, Stacey Johnson, Renee Micciche, Nicole Pagnotta, Chris Paolilli, Carrie Rose and Lisa Richardson.

Grade 10, forty words per minute, Wendy Hudson, Billerica; Valerie Lange, Wilmington; Kerry Burke, Burlington; Patrice Catanuso, Billerica; Diane Connolly, Tewksbury; Jeff Cormier, Billerica; Tracey McDonough, Billerica; April Phillips, Billerica; Andrea Polcari, Billerica; Dawn Rud, Burlington;

Kris Gottlander, Wilmington; 50 words per minute, Patrice Catanuos, Billerica; Diane Connolly, Tewksbury; Andrea Polcari, Billerica; 60 words per minute, Patrice Catanuos, Billerica.

Shorthand charms

Grade 12, 60 words per minute, Michelle Francis, Billerica, Michelle Hoyt, Billerica, Denean Imbimbo, Billerica, Laura McGeough, Billerica, Diane Merlino, Burlington, Chris Paolilli, Billerica, Darlene Ryan, Tewksbury, Bonnie Boyce, Wilmington, Katrina Cataldo, Billerica, Laura Keddy, Tewksbury, Brenda Stone, Billerica; 80 words per minute, Michelle Francis, Billerica, Jean Holden, Billerica, Chris Paolilli, Billerica, Brenda Stone, Billerica; 100 words per minute, Brenda Stone, Billerica.

Grade 11, sixty words per minute, Deidre Doane, Billerica, Kim Doiron, Tewksbury, Jodi Flodin, Wilmington, Christine Raymond, Tewksbury, Laura Poloian, Wilmington, Lisa Maniscalco, Tewksbury, Valerie Dipersio, Tewksbury.

Ormes honored by Nixdorf Corporation

Ormes Transportation of Wilmington, has been named "Carrier of the Year" by Nixdorf Computer Corporation. An agent of Bekins Van Lines, Ormes is one of seven surface carriers Nixdorf employs.

Ormes Transportation and Bekins Van Lines were honored for their hard work and commitment to qualify in a recognition ceremony held at Nixdorf's manufacturing plant in North Reading. Marc R. Paquette, Ormes project manager, Paul R. Smart, general manager and Ron Liss, president of Ormes Transportation, accepted the award on behalf of their employees.

Nixdorf has sponsored this recognition of its carriers for five years. The company conducts a monthly review of each carrier with a quality report that assigns point values to specific areas. Ormes received the highest number of points in 1987, entitling them to be named "Carrier of the Year."

Nixdorf Computer Corporation, headquartered in Waltham, is the U.S. subsidiary of Nixdorf Computer A.G. of Paderborn, West Germany. Founded in 1952, the company markets solutions-oriented information processing systems to the retail, business, financial, manufacturing, distribution, service, and public administration industries.

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Coming Events

Summer school at Shawsheen Tech

Area high school students may register now for the summer school program at Shawsheen Tech.

This year's session will run from July 11 through August 5, with classes scheduled between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Both course makeup and enrichment classes will be included.

Jean Larrabee, summer school coordinator, urges students to look at the special offerings, which include SAT Review (math and English) and word processing.

Academic makeup subjects, which will meet from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., include algebra I and II; biology; business math; chemistry and lab; English 9, 10, 11 and 12; general math; general science; geometry; health and physical education; remedial reading; social studies; U.S. History and world history.

For students interested in exploring a vocational program or improving skills in shop and enrichment subjects, the following will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon each day, Monday through Friday-

electronics, automotive repair, carpentry, culinary arts, electrical, electronics, graphic arts, maintenance mechanics, S.A.T. Review, shorthand, typing and word processing. The vocational classes are open to students not enrolled in a shop program at Shawsheen Tech, as well as those interested in making up work.

Courses are open to public, private, parochial and vocational students. Pupils do not have to live within the Shawsheen Tech District to attend summer school. Tuition for most academic and enrichment courses is \$80, plus a \$10 non-refundable registration fee. Selected enrichment courses have an additional materials fee.

Students must provide their own transportation. Lunch and snacks will be available between 10:30 and 11 a.m. in the cafeteria. Good attendance, promptness and appropriate behavior are required at summer school.

For more information, or to obtain a registration form, call 667-2111.

Concerts on the common

The Wilmington Recreation Department will present its 11th annual "Sounds of Summer" concert series beginning Wednesday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15, the 9:29ers Banjo Club, sponsored by Keene Lighting Products, will offer a varied program including Hawaiian guitar, vocals, mandolins, specialty acts and plenty of banjo music.

Wednesday, June 22, Nightshift, sponsored by Lowell Five Cents Savings Bank, will present its four piece band featuring lots of "Golden Oldies."

Wednesday, July 6, Country Limited, sponsored by Tewks-

bury/Wilmington Elks, Avco, Stelio's Restaurant and Chamber of Commerce, will present oldies and good ole country music.

Wednesday, July 13: The Continentals, with swing big band/sounds, will perform sponsored by F&R Auto Supply, Compugraphic, MassBank for Savings, Analog Device and Moore Employment.

July Fourth week concerts June 29 through July 2, 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Paul Wayne, Great Rubber Band; Thursday, Country Limited; Friday, Petty Trio; Saturday, Northeastern University Jazz Band.

Sunday, July 3 from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Air Force Band Concert.

Career testing and counseling at MCC

If a career change or new career direction are part of your summer vacation plans, Middlesex Community College, Bedford, now offers two individualized career counseling programs. Through individualized testing and counseling programs. Through individualized testing and counseling, adults can determine career or educational direction. After careful analysis of aptitudes, abilities and interests, career options can be evaluated.

Through the administration of the Harrington - O'Shea Decision Making System and two hours of career counseling, including an individualized interpretive report of the test results, students can

determine career direction. This vocational interest inventory surveys your interests, values, abilities and future plans. Both testing and counseling are included for \$75.

The California Ability Preference Survey (CAPS) is a series of aptitude tests, which evaluate your strengths and weaknesses. The results are correlated with different career fields and can assist in the selection for school courses and training programs. The testing and individualized counseling take approximately two hours and the fee is \$75.

To schedule an appointment or for further information, call 275-8910, ext. 291. From the Lowell area, call 937-5454.

Rep. Beckwith announces June office hours

State Rep. Geoffrey C. Beckwith, who represents Reading, North Reading and Wilmington's precinct 3 in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, this week announced his schedule for June office hours.

"A state representative must be accessible to everyone in his or her district," said Beckwith, who holds regular office hours each month in order to make it easier for constituents to meet with him whenever they have a question or a problem concerning state government.

Beckwith will hold June office hours at two locations - on Thursday evening, June 23, he will be at the Flint Memorial Library on Bow Street, North Reading from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; and on Thursday, June 23, he will be in the meeting room of the Reading Public Library on Middlesex Avenue from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"Interested citizens should never hesitate to get in touch with me at any time," said Beckwith, who invited residents to call him at either his State House office (722-2430) or at home (944-5030). "But these office hours will provide everyone with an additional opportunity to see me personally and offer input, ask for information, or request assistance with a problem regarding state government."

Free screenings and programs at St. John's

The Wellcare program at St. John's Hospital will offer several screenings and programs during the month of June. Wednesday, June 22 from noon to 3 p.m., at St. John's Hospital, main lobby, free blood pressure screenings.

Tuesday, June 14, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. John's Hospital Medical Services, Village Landing, 885 Main St., Tewksbury will offer cholesterol screening. Pre-registration is required.

"Fitness after Fifty", an eight week program of low stress exercises for those over 50, Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 10 a.m. beginning June 13, at St. John's Medical Services, Main street, Tewksbury and "PMS is Real" Tuesday, June 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 885 Main St., Tewksbury.

To register, or for more information call 458-1411, ext. 420.

datebook

Wed., June 15: 7:30 p.m., 929ers Banjo Club concert on Wil. Common.

Thurs., June 16: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., June 16: 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Supper conference for parents of three and four-year-olds sponsored by Tewks. Dept. of Spec. Ed. at the Dewing School.

Fri., June 17: 7 p.m. at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street; Las Vegas Nite by Wil. Athletic Club.

Sat., June 18: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Yard sale at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 657-7185.

Mon., June 20: Summer courses begin at Northeastern, Burlington. Call 437-2400.

Mon., June 20: Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club, pot luck supper. Call 851-2882 by June 17.

Tues., June 21: 7 to 9 p.m. "PMS is Real" workshop at St. John's Hosp. Med. Serv., Village Landing, 885 Main St., Tewks. Register at 458-1411, ext. 420.

Tues., June 21: LaLeche League meets at 10 Patricia Circle, Wil. Call 272-8119.

Tues., June 21: Tewks. seniors off to Yokens and Hampton Beach. Call 851-5949.

Wed., June 22: 7:30 p.m., Nightshift Concert on the Common.

Thurs., June 23: 5:30 to 7 p.m. Rep. Beckwith office hours at Flint Mem. Lib, Bow Street, No. Reading.

Thurs., June 23: 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Reading Pub. Lib., Middlesex Avenue, Rep. Beckwith office hours.

Fri., June 24: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Seem workshops for parents of preschool children at E. Ethel Little School, No. Reading. Call 664-5971.

Sat., June 25: Eight-day teen trip from Logan Airport to Disney World. Call 658-6321.

Sat., June 25: Traveling Teens off to Florida. Call 658-6321 or write TTNT in care of Birmingham, 8 Carson Ave., Wil.

Tues., June 28: 10 to 11 a.m., Alzheimer's Alert Program registration at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., June 29: 11:30 a.m., COA podiatry clinic at Tewks. Senior Center.

Thurs., June 30: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Tewks. PD/Gr. Lowell Alzheimer's Assoc. alert program registration at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., July 2: Wil. Council for the Arts exhibit at the Arts center, Middlesex Avenue. Call 657-4817.

Mon., July 11: Summer sessions begin at Shawsheen Tech. Call 667-2111 for information.

Summer evening music courses at NU

Northeastern University will offer a dozen undergraduate evening courses in music, open to the public, this summer at its Boston and Burlington campuses.

Among the courses offered in Boston are Introduction to (Classical) Music, music therapy, the life works of Mozart, the life and works of J.S. Bach, how to read and write music.

Those offered in Burlington are jazz, American musical theatre, music and relaxation, and career in music performance.

Also available in Boston are courses in piano, voice, guitar, and music tutorials. Most courses are

worth three college credits. They are given through University College, the fully-accredited part-time division of Northeastern University.

Northeastern's summer quarter is June 20 - August 25. Some courses meet one evening a week for 10 weeks and some meet twice a week for five weeks.

Registration for the summer quarter takes place at the Boston campus at 360 Huntington Avenue June 6-9 from 5 to 7:30 p.m., and at the Burlington campus on South Bedford Road (Route 3, south) June 6-8 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Call 437-2400 or 437-2416 for more information.

New summer dental hygiene courses at MCC

Middlesex Community College, Division of Continuing Education/Community Services in conjunction with the Department of Dental Hygiene is offering four new continuing education courses for dental hygienists and assistants during the summer term. The courses are part of a new program in Geriatric Dentistry which is designed to address the needs of a growing older population. The workshops, partially funded by the Administration on Aging through Project SMILE, are offered at the reduced rate of \$15.00 per course.

Classes will be held Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 at the Bedford campus and will each provide two continuing education units (CEU's).

The course include: Older Adults: Our Patients, July 5; Specific Oral Concerns of the Geriatric Patient, July 12; Oral Hygiene Care for the Older Adult, July 19; Communications and Older Adults, July 26.

For more information, call 275-8910, ext. 298 in Bedford. From Lowell call 937-5454. If you wish to register by phone, using Visa or Mastercard, please call 275-2233.

Software writing program at MCC

Applications are now being accepted for the nationally recognized software technical writing program at Middlesex Community College which begins September 19. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree and at least three years of work experience. Interested prospective students may call 275-8910, ext. 291 or 277 for more information about the program and the application process. Lowell area residents may call 937-5454.

This intensive course, designed in cooperation with the Massachusetts High Technology Council is an eight month, part-time program. Classes are held evenings and Saturdays and allow students with little or no more computer education or experience to acquire new skills on state-of-the-art equipment in the software technical writing area, while continuing to work full time.

For more information, call 275-8910, ext. 291 or 277.



SUMMER SPECIALS

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- Individualized Weight - Loss OR Fitness Plan
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- Body Composition Analysis
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Once a home is placed on MLS, agents all over town have immediate access to information about price, location, the number of bedrooms and baths, the kitchen equipment and other appliances that convey with the home, the size of the yard, the type of heating and air conditioning systems, and a host of other features. The MLS allows agents to feed in their buyers' basic needs and match them up to the listings of all area Realtors. When you list your home, you, in effect, employ not only the listing agent to market your home, but hundreds of his colleagues all over town. They can then work cooperatively to get your property sold as quickly as possible.

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38

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Fri 11 - 10

Sat 9 - 10

Sun 12 - 8

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WITH THIS AD

Wilmington police news

During the week ending June 14, Wilmington police officers responded to 15 accidents, 31 alarms, two assault and batteries, a break and entry, a domestic problem and 13 disturbances.

Fifteen arrests and four protective custody detentions were made, another department was assisted, medical assistance was rendered on four occasions and four larcenies were investigated. One vehicle was reported stolen and two stolen vehicles were recovered. Alert neighbors reported five incidents of suspicious activity, nine lockouts were checked out, four threat complaints were taken along with two trespassing complaints, six traffic complaints and eight trailbike complaints. Fifteen incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrests

Tuesday evening Officer Steven Larivee arrested Robert Betzarini, 823 South St., Tewksbury after a traffic stop on Nichols Street. Betzarini was charged with operating after suspension of his drivers license.

Two youths were arrested Wednesday morning at Demoulas Market by Officers Paul Jepson and Paul Chalifour. They were charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony and larceny in building. Brian Connolly, 17, of 181 Parkler Street, Lowell and Richard K. Britton, 139 Grove Ave., Wilmington were found in a crawl space under the hood of the store. They were arraigned in Woburn Court Wednesday.

Thursday afternoon a Fitchburg man was arrested at Wilmington Plaza by Inspectors Jepson and Shepard. The arrest culminated an investigation into the theft and sale of expensive computer components from Digital Company. Kenneth Margeson, 46 Frankfort St., Fitchburg, an owner of a computer equipment company, was arrested as he made the second of two purchases of computer boards which were observed by the detectives. He was charged so far with attempted larceny of several thousand dollars worth of parts.

Thursday afternoon Officer Jon Shepard arrested a Billerica man on a default warrant. Paul Kalenosky, 9 Edson St., Billerica was released on bail.

Friday morning right after midnight Officers Axelrod, Hancock, and Hanlon, responding to neighborhood complaints of drinking on the King Street extension, arrested four men. Scott and Robert White, ages 18 and 20 respectively, both of 95 Glen Road,

Louis Richard, 21, 132 Glen Road and Patrick McNally, 26 of 2 River Street, all of Wilmington were charged with public drinking, a violation of a town bylaw.

Friday afternoon a traffic stop on Main Street led to a drug arrest. Officer Steve Mauriello arrested Steven Freely, 269 Highland St., Roxbury who was charged with possession of marijuana. He was taken to Woburn Court to be arraigned the same afternoon.

Sunday morning at 1:15 three youths were arrested by Officer Paul Chalifour at Bill and Bob's Restaurant. Michael Kelly, 19, 4 Willow St., Tewksbury and two juvenile males were charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Around 9:30 p.m., Monday a local youth was arrested by Officer Steve LaRivee after a traffic stop Richard Decoste, 19 of Burnap Street, Wilmington was charged with speeding, failing to stop for a police officer's signal, along with defective exhaust system and no license in possession.

Tuesday morning at seven, Officer Paul Chalifour arrested a Billerica man while on radar patrol on Boutwell Street. Mark Cullinan, 26 Kenmare Dr., Billerica was charged with operating after suspension of his drivers license.

Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

board of appeals agreed.

There were several comments made, after the reading of the reports. In one instance Attorney John Callan said that the population in the Shawsheen Avenue school has decreased. A member of the planning board affirmed this, saying that in 1981 the population was 675 children.

Attorney Carol Rolfe, for the Shawsheen River Estates, among other subjects, commented on the proposed water main for Shawsheen Avenue, being required by the water & sewer commissioners.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for the rental of construction equipment that will be available for hire from July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1988. Bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager until 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 30, 1988, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

J15,22

"This is something with which" she said, "we will have to negotiate with the town."

Chairman MacDonald of the appeals board answered Carol Rolfe, saying that, at the time of the IMG hearing, in North Wilmington, when the proponents were discussing changes in the water mains - "All I heard was YOU WILL CONFORM TO THE WATER COMMISSIONERS PROPOSALS"

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for Driver Education Training for Wilmington High School pupils. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 29th day of June 1988 at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Anthony Accardi, Jr., chairman
School Committee
County of Middlesex
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
159 Church Street,
Wilmington, MA 01887

J15

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA, until Thursday, June 30, 1988, at 10:30 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read, to furnish and deliver Insecticide Chemicals to the Town of Wilmington.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

J15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Docket No. 87PSS13A
Estate of Mark R. Weatherbee late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying Alice M. Weatherbee of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed Administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before June 23, 1988.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire
First Judge of said court this 17th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and 88.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
of Probate Court

J15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 69-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John Curran, 149 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA to obtain a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the zoning bylaw to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on 149 Chestnut Street. Map 15 parcel 15.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 70-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John Curran, 149 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA to obtain a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the zoning bylaw to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on 149 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Map 15 parcel 15.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 71-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Anthony Rose, 39 High Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the existing structure to remain within the side lot line for property located at 39 High Street. Map 88 parcel 17.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 72-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Joseph DeLuca, 29 Fay Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a shed within the side and rear lot line for property located at 29 Fay Street. Map 67 Parcel 71.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 73-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Leland Jackson, 672 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing an existing shed to remain within the rear lot line for property located at 672 Woburn Street. Map 58 parcel 28.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 74-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of K.J. Miller, 106 West Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing an existing dwelling to remain within the front yard setback and to construct an addition no closer to front yard setback than existing structure for property located at 106 West Street. Map 71 parcel 6.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 75-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Mark Nelson, 16 Dorchester Street, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Bruning Road. Map 11 parcel part of 10.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 76-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Mark Nelson, 16 Dorchester Street, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Bruning Road. Map 11 parcel part of 10.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

J8,15

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the following product to be used by the Town of Wilmington will be received at the Office of the Town Manager until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 30, 1988, where and when they will be publicly opened and read:

1. Bituminous products
2. Sand Gravel, Stone, Loam, Fill, Washings
3. Pipe, ACCM
4. Pipe, Aluminum
5. Pipe, Concrete
6. Catch basin frames and covers
7. Manhole frames and covers
8. Concrete blocks for manholes and catch basins
9. Precast cement manholes and catch basins
10. Mortar Cement
11. Regular cement
12. Bricks
13. Sod and Railroad Ties, New - Used
14. Chain Link Fence
15. Guardrail
16. Pavement Markings

All successful bids shall conform to the classifications and minimum wage rates as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All material will be subject to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and must meet their specifications.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the town manager. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

J15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(SEAL) No. 803697L
To all whom it may concern, and to John J. Coughlin also known as John J. Coughlin, deceased, formerly of Winthrop, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; Marie Frances Vass, now or formerly of Springfield, in the State of Virginia; Louise Gertrude Hawkins, now or formerly of Louisville, in the State of Kentucky; Earl Vass, now or formerly of Springfield, in the State of Virginia; or their heirs, devisees, or legal representatives:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Robert W. Cheney, of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition and in concerning a certain parcel of land situate in said Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

Eight (8) certain lots of land as shown on a plan known as Wilmington Terrace, and numbered three hundred and ninety-six (396) to four hundred and three (403), inclusive, containing twelve thousand eight hundred (12,800) feet.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the eighteenth day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, Chief Justice of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-eight.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

J15

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 28, 1988 at 8:00 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Federal Realty Trust, Joseph P. Casey, Trustee, 65 Federal Street, Wilmington, MA, for approval of a definitive subdivision plan entitled: "Carter Estates, Henry L. Drive, Federal Realty Trust, 65 Federal St., Wilmington, MA, DiPrete, Marchionda & Associates, Inc. Engineering & Planning Consultants, 80 Maple Street, Stoneham, MA 02180, Dated: 3-88, Scale 1"=40," located and bound: northerly by Woburn Street; easterly and northerly by land N/F of Souza; easterly by land N/F of Carnes, N/F Stiglano, N/F Weatherbee, N/F Dyer, N/F Dicrocco, N/F Allaire & Ethie; southerly by land N/F of Foley; westerly by land N/F of Downey, N/F Kelley, N/F Haskel & Beal, N/F Demarco, N/F Nasella, and N/F of Quinn; as shown on Assessors' Map 59, Parcel 16, consisting of 3 1/2 acres and showing four proposed lots.

A copy of the plan and application is on file at the Planning Board's Office and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole S. Hamilton, chairperson
Wilmington Planning Board

J8,15, 22

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CITIZENS OF WILMINGTON TAKE NOTICE

YOU SHOULD KNOW ...

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) is seriously considering a site in Wilmington on which to build a sludge treatment plant as part of its court-ordered mandate to clean up Boston harbor. The MWRA will make its final site choices very soon. The towns of Wilmington, Andover, North Reading, Tewksbury and Billerica will be the most directly affected.

"SLUDGE" is made up primarily of human waste, other organic material, cancer-causing chemicals and dangerous heavy metals.

YOU SHOULD BE CONCERNED ...

Sludge treatment is not an exact science. It can result in:

- Ground water contamination
- Air pollution
- Environmental damage
- Foul odors

ARE YOU CONCERNED?

We'll make sure that MWRA gets your message if you send your name, address, phone number and your comments / questions:

Sludge Site
c/o Town Hall
121 Glen Rd
Wilmington, 01887

COMMENTS / QUESTIONS:

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

Please type or print clearly

TEWKSBURY WILMINGTON SPORTS



- **Wilmington Youth Soccer** Page 19
- **Wilmington Little League** Page 20
- **Northeast Baseball** Page 23



**Deserving
award**

Master of Ceremonies Bill Fay and the head table got a good chuckle out of wrestler Don Sullivan's presentation of a plaque to Mike Nee in appreciation of the coach's efforts throughout this past season. Don said simply: "he's a great coach-and here's your plaque." The award was presented at the annual Wilmington High School athletic awards dinner.

TMHS athletic awards

Babine, DeVivo outstanding athletes

Scholar Athlete: Krissie Connor, Jay Rideout.

Outstanding Athlete: Leanne Babine, Scott DeVivo.

Determination: Christina Frotten, Chris Mader.

Sportsmanship: Kristin Conley, Dave McSweeney.

Coaches awards

Football cheerleaders, Kellie Lightfoot, Diane Collins.

Basketball cheerleaders, Tricia Flynn

Soccer cheerleaders, Debbie Maxwell, April Richards

Fall sports

Coaches' Award

Football: Scott Niles, Brian French, Dave McSweeney, Jay Rideout. **Golf:** Gary Walsh, Craig Goldworthy. **Volleyball:** Sandy Keon, Amy DiRocco. **Girls' soccer:** Tracy Abbott, Kristen Conley. **Girls' cross country:** Krissie Connor, Jennifer Harmon. **Boys' cross country:** Jeff Rideout, Ben Nichols. **Boys' soccer:** Jeff Stone, Tim Quinn, Derek Doherty. **Field hockey:** Jeanne Muise, Cathy Driscoll.

Winter sports

Coaches' Award

Boys' basketball: Richard Prince, Kevin O'Brien. **Ice hockey:** Derek Doherty, Tim Quinn. **Girls' basketball:** Leanne Babine, Karen Goglia. **Boys' winter track:** Daniel Fiore, Sean Green. **Girls' winter track:** Kristen Conley, Jeanne Muise. **Wrestling:** Scott DeVivo, David Carciofi, Tom Aylward.

Spring Sports

Coaches' Award

Boys' spring track: Daniel Fiore, Jeff Stone, Dave McSweeney. **Girls' spring track:** Kristen Conley, Justine Short, Jeanne Muise. **Softball:** Leanne Babine, Stacy Ciccolo, Missy Catalano. **Baseball:** Chris Mader, Peter Frend, Jay Rideout. **Tennis:** Lisa Barry, Michelle Vassil.

MVC All-Conference Awards

Kerry Silk, girls' soccer; Tracy

Abbot, girls' soccer; Jennifer Harmon, girls' cross country; Sandy Keon, volleyball; Scott Niles, football; Jack Sweeney, hockey; C.L. Mills, wrestling; Jeanne Muise, field hockey; Peter Frend, baseball; Jeff Stone, boys' soccer.

Two-sport MVC All-Star Award

Keith Krugh, all conference, soccer, all star, hockey; Jay Rideout, all star, football, all conference, baseball; Amy DiRocco, all-star, volleyball, all-star softball.

T.M.H.S. 1987-88

Athletic Achievement Award

Tim Quinn

Two time All Conference, soccer; two time All-Star hockey; 1987-88 Eastern Mass. All-Star; Div. II, soccer; All State Div. II, All-Star, soccer.

Richard Prince

All Conference, basketball; holds the TMHS single game scoring record of 42 points.

Derek Doherty

All Conference, hockey; All-Star, soccer; Hockey Player of the Year, Lowell Sun; Hockey Player of the Year, MVC; Boston Globe, second team All Scholastic, hockey; All-Time TMHS leading scorer, hockey, 139 points; All-Time TMHS leading single year scorer, hockey, 60 points, 1987-88.

Scott DeVivo

All-Conference, wrestling; All-Star, baseball; Wrestler of the Year, MVC; Wrestler of the Year, Boston Globe; Wrestler of the Year, Lowell Sun; Boston Globe All Scholastic, wrestling; Boston Herald, All Scholastic, wrestling; first ever TMHS wrestler to win three state championships, Div. II, 1987-88 MVC Section Div. II, State Div. II and New England wrestling champion, 152 pounds.

Dave Carciofi

Sectional and State Div. II wrestling champion, heavyweight; third in New England heavyweight, wrestling; two time State Div. II heavyweight, wrestling champion;

Boston Globe, second team All scholastic.

Tom Aylward

All Conference, wrestling; State Div. II wrestling champion, 160 pounds; third in New England, 160 pounds, wrestling; Boston Globe, second team All Scholastic

Leanne Babine

All Conference, basketball; All-Star, softball; MVP 1987-88, MVC girls basketball All-Star game.

Kristen Conley

All Conference, spring track; three sports coaches award winner, new record holder, triple jump 34'10".

Jeff Rideout

All Conference, spring track; All-Star, cross country; New England record holder 880, 1:58.4; third in 1987-88 State Class track meet, 880.

Chris Mader

All Conference, baseball; Player of the Year, MVC, baseball; Boston Globe All Scholastic, catcher baseball.

Senior Athletic Awards

Tracy Abbott, spring track, 87, basketball 87, soccer, 88; Robert Adrian, soccer, 87-88; Sharon Alley, spring track, 85; Brian Anderson, soccer, 88; Joseph Andriolo, golf, 86, cross country, 87, spring track, 87-88; Leanne Babine, softball, 86, 87, 88, basketball, 86, 87, 88; Lisa Barry, winter track, 85, spring track 85, tennis, 86-87-88; Pamela Barry, volleyball, 86-87-88, softball, 87-88; Doug Boudreau, baseball, 86, 87, 88; Dan Britten, football, 87-88, basketball, 86, spring track, 87, 88; David Bufano, soccer, 87-88; Laura Bullen, field hockey, O'Neill, baseball, 88; Marc Paglia, soccer, 87, 88; Ronald Perrin, soccer, 87, 88; Gary Powers, winter track, 86, 87, spring track, 85; Richard Prince, golf, 85, basketball, 86, 87, 88; Timothy

Awards (page 18)

TMHS boys' track

Attitude sparks track surge

Outstanding individual improvement and the best goal-oriented attitude displayed in five years were the ingredients that saw the Tewksbury High School 1988 boys' varsity track and field team complete its' most successful season in years.

The Redmen finished the season with a makeup meet against Dracut, three days after several members of the team competed in the State Class C Meet.

Two members of the team, senior Carl Melius, in the 400 meter run and sophomore Jeff Rideout, in the 800 meters, represented their school in the All-State Meet at Boston College. Their performances were both below par, but in no way would take away from the outstanding season these two young men put forth for the Redmen.

State Class Meet

Thirteen members of the 36 member team travelled to Oliver Ames High School in North Easton to compete in the State Class C track and field meet. The boys had to reach qualifying standards to compete in this meet, and for the first time in many years, the Redmen had a respectable showing.

The top four qualifiers in each event would compete in the All-State Meet the following Saturday and as stated above, Tewksbury had two representatives. The best Redmen performance of the day came from fourth place finisher in the 400 meter run, first year senior track and field man Carl Melius.

Melius had to qualify in a preliminary heat of the 400 meter run, with the top six times of 24 runners making the finals. Melius ran a 52.4, a personal best and the fifth best qualifying time, and then, in the final, battled three other runners for the fourth place slot to qualify for the All-State meet.

Carl's time in the finals bettered his best, a 52.3. An hour after the finals of his race, Melius was called on to run in a hastily put together mile relay team. Melius ran a 53.6 leadoff leg that was a fitting time for an excellent day on his part.

Sophomore Jeff Rideout's future is extremely bright, as the distance ace battled fiercely down the last 100 meters of his 800 meter race to take an outstanding third place finish right at the finish line.

Other good performances came from senior team leading scorer Dan Fiore, who also had to have one of the six fastest times to qualify for the finals of the 300 meter intermediate hurdles race. Fiore qualified by the barest of margins, one-tenth of a second, with a personal best time of 41.3, and finished sixth in the finals with a 43.0 time.

Sturtevant in 56.4. Second place finishes came from Fiore in the long jump, 17'7", Andriolo in the high jump, 5'8", Conley, Tom Aylward and Dave Perry all tied for second in the pole vault, Pat McCaffery with a personal best 10.39.4 in the two mile run, Tom Canarelli, 157'1 1/2" in the javelin, Abe Mills in the triple jump 38'1 1/2", Jim Avery in the high hurdles, 17.7. Sean Conley in the 880 yard run, 2:10.4, and Tommy Hooper in the 220 yard dash, 24.8.

Third place finishers included Chris Sands in the long jump,

16'4", Conley in the triple jump, freshmen Steven Field in the high hurdles, 18.3, Hooper in the 100 meters, 12.3, C.L. Mills in the 440 yard run 57.2, Jim Avery in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, Benji Tyrrell taking the third in the mile, 5:08.6, Tom Martin with a 2:17.3 880 yard time, and Joe Andriolo with a 25.0 time in the 220 yard dash.

All-Star voting

Jeff Rideout earned the All-Conference medal in the MVC with his undefeated dual meet performances in the 880 yard run this season. All-Stars voted by the coaches of the MVC included junior Tom Canarelli in the javelin, and senior Sean Green in the high jump.

Top five Redmen scorers this season were: senior Dan Fiore, 63 points; senior Carl Melius, 53 1/4 points; senior Joe Andriolo, 52 points; sophomore Rob Lombardi, 44 points and senior Jeff Stone, 42 points.

Senior co-captain Jeff Stone had a below par effort in the pole vault, but still managed to pull out a fifth place finish for himself and his team. Other non-scorers in the meet included a personal best effort by Rob Lombardi, another sophomore in the 200 meter run, and a respectable showing by junior

Jim Avery in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

Other qualifiers for Tewksbury in the meet who had on the average, below par efforts for the day, were senior Joe Andriolo and sophomore Abe Mills in the triple jump; senior Sean Green in the high jump; senior Chris Macie in the discus; junior Tom Canarelli in the javelin; Melius in the long jump; junior Tom Hooper in the 200 meter dash, and sophomore Chris Sands in the 800 meter run.

Tewksbury-Dracut

The final dual meet of the season saw 22 personal best improvements during the meet. The Redmen at home defeated a young and inexperienced Dracut Middle team by a 105-35 score. There was no mile relay race, eliminating five points from the total score which normally includes 145 points.

There were five notable improvements and performances in the meet. They included senior Sean Green, who reached a goal he set for himself during the indoor track and field season when he cleared six feet in the high jump on his final attempt at the height.

Freshman Sean Conley triple jumped 36'4" to establish himself as a real state tournament candidate in

Track (page 18)



**Best
effort**

TMHS two miler Pat McCaffery recently came up with a personal best time and a second place finish. See story this page.

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Awards (from page 17)

Quinn, soccer, 86, 87, 88, hockey, 85, 86, 87, 88; Helene Rheault, volleyball, 86, 87, 88; Jay Rideout, football, 87, 88, basketball, 86, 87, 88, baseball, 86, 87, 88; April Richards, soccer cheerleader, 87, 88; Joseph Seely, soccer, 87, 88; Annemarie Sharkey, football cheerleader, 87, 88, basketball cheerleader, 86; Justine Short, cross country, 85, 86, 87, winter track, 85, 87, 88, spring track, 85, 86, 87, 88; Kerry Silk, soccer 88, winter track 87, spring track, 86, 87, 88; Carrie Skinner, spring track, 85; Jeffrey Stone, soccer, 86, 87, 88, winter track, 85, spring track, 86, 87, 88.

Brian Sturtevant, cross country, 87, 88, winter track, 85, 87, spring track, 85, 88; James Sullivan, basketball, 87, 88; John Sweeney, hockey, 85, 86, 87, 88; Lisa Thayer, cross country, 85, 86, winter track, 85, 86, 88, spring track, 85, 86, 87, 88; Claire Tremblay, winter track, 85, 86, 87, 88, spring track, 85, 86, 87, 88; Steve Vassil, hockey 87, 88; Jason Voto, football 88, wrestling, 86, 87, baseball 87; Stacy Whynt, volleyball 88, basketball 88, softball 85, 86; Thomas Gallella, golf, 88, baseball, 86, 87, 88; Brian Hanrahan, Cal Maloney, Tricia Fansel.

Letter winners

Freshmen

Gary Walsh, Jane Carey, Julie Hunt, Joseph Centrella, William Sharkey, Debra Takach, Kathleen Manswau, Kristren Beasley, Maureen Forsyth, Jessica Britten, Nicole Gerrior, Jennifer Jasiewicz, Teri Johanan, Kristen Phillips, Sean Conley.

Sophomores

Eric Mueller, Kevin Kennedy, Colleen Doherty, Renee LaFortune, Joanne McNamara, Pam Picano, Marci Niles, Nicole Rheault, B.J.

Doherty, Keith Blum, Paul Botto, Glenn Harris, Robert Lombardi, Timothy Martin, Christopher Sands, Kevin Kelly, Annmarie Connelly, Jennifer Gilligan, Jessica Hupper, Jennifer Harmon, Kristen Clark, Jennifer McConnell, Stephanie Beaulieu, Patty Morris, Rachel Smith, Jeff Rideout, Abe Mills, Alan Frietag, Doug Welton, Patrick Frend, Brian Wahl, Kimberly Davis, Kerin Fiore, Kerri Molander, Patricia Doyle, David Babine.

Juniors

Kevin Dunshey, Craig Goldworthy, Tricia Mazzone, Sue Beaulieu, Alaina Smith, Dianne Doherty, Mary Ellen Brooks, Doug Mann, Mark Aylward, Steve Bourgea, Marty Kusmaul, Tsuyoshi Fukuda, William Gosse, Tom Verrill, Keith Krugh, Neil Olson, James Avery, Thomas Hooper, Patrick McCaffery, Matthew Morse, Sonia Dickson, 87-88; Sharon Burke, winter track, 85-86; Melissa Catalano, basketball, 87-88, softball, 85, 86, 87, 88; Jay Cheney, winter track, 85, 86; John Cho, football, 87, 88, hockey, 85, 86, 87, 88, spring track, 85; Stacy Ciccolo, softball, 85, 86, 87, 88, basketball 88; Diane Collins, football cheerleader, 86, 87, 88; Kristen Cohley, spring track, 85, 86, 87, 88, winter track, 87, 88, cross country, 85, 86, 87; Krissie Connor, cross country, 85, 86, 87, 88, winter track, 85, 86, 87, 88; Kelley Conway, softball, 87, volleyball, 87, 88; James Davis, football, 88; Scott DeVivo, football, 88, wrestling, 85, 86, 87, 88, baseball, 86, 87, 88; Christopher Diamond, football, 88; Amy DiRocco, softball, 85, 86, 87, 88, volleyball, 87, 88; William Donahue, winter track, 85, 87, 88, spring track, 86, 87; Cathy Driscoll, field hockey, 86, 87, 88;

William Erikson, spring track 85, cross country, 88; Daniel Fiore, winter track 88, spring track, 87, 88, soccer, 87, 88; Lori Fitzsimmons, winter track, 87, spring track, 86; Patricia Flynn, basketball cheerleader, 86, 87, 88, soccer cheerleader, 87, 88; Brian Freitag, winter track, 85, 86, 87, baseball, 87, 88; Jeff Freitag, winter track, 85, 87; Brian French, football, 87, 88; Peter Frend, basketball, 87, 88, baseball, 86, 87, 88; Christina Frotten, cross country, 85, 86, 87, 88, winter track, 85, 86, 87, 88, spring track, 85, 86, 87, 88; Dean Graffeo, basketball, 87, 88, baseball, 88; Karen Goglia, basketball, 85, 86, 87, 88; Sean Green, football 88, winter track 88, spring track 88; James Hamilton, hockey, 87, 88.

Sharon Hanke, field hockey, 87, 88; William Hanslam, winter track 85, spring track 85; Kevin Harrington, baseball, 87; Mike Hennessey, basketball, 87, 88; Brad Homola, wrestling, 85, 87; Mary Horgan, winter track, 85, 86, spring track, 85; Sandy Keon, volleyball, 86, 87, 88, spring track, 85, 86, 87; Joseph Kearns, golf, 88; Roy Kinzler, soccer, 88; Kellie Lightfoot, spring track, 85, 86, football cheerleader, 86, 87, 88; James Lincoln, football, 88; Christopher Macie, spring track, 87, 88, winter track, 88; Christine MacMullin, football cheerleader, 86, 87, 88; Christopher Mader, golf, 87, baseball, 86, 87, 88; William Martin, soccer, 87, 88; Jeffrey Masse, winter track, 87; Debra Maxwell, soccer cheerleader, 87, 88; Lisa McLean, basketball, 88; David McSweeney, football, 87, 88, basketball, 87, 88, spring track, 86, 87, 88; Carl Melius, basketball, 87, 88; Jessica Miller, field hockey, 87, 88, winter track, 88, spring track, 88; Jeanne Muise, field hockey, 86, 87, 88, winter track, 87, 88, spring track, 85, 86, 87, 88; Scott Niles, football, 87, 88, baseball 86, spring track 88; Kelly Norton, winter track, 85, 86, spring track, 85; Kevin O'Brien, basketball, 86, 87, 88; Richard Coreen Floyd, Chrissie Juskiewicz, Amy McNeal, Paula Torode, Michelle Vassil, Sheila Considine, Joann Coppola, Marianne Dias, Kerry Halloran, Terry Reiss, Tracy Saraceni, Ben Nichols, James O'Callaghan, Jeff Parsons, Thomas Aylward, Thomas Canarelli, David



Dennis would be proud

The Tewksbury High School track teams sprinted to a super season that would have made the late coach Dennis McGadden very proud.

Perry, Scott Blades, David Boudreau, Tom Bradley, Tom Burns, Dave Carciofi, Jeff Carr, Keith DeSisto, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Chris Horgan, James Kelleher, John Miller, Keith Sullivan, John Boysen, Derek Heartquist, James Pollard, Brian Smith, Christopher Stys, Thomas Walsh, Karen Colantuono, Jennifer Doyle, Jennifer Drane, Karen Morel, Karen Nunziato, Lisa O'Neill, James McLean, Laure Alley, Julie Boucher, David Perry, Joe

Bilenski, Joe Gennetti, C.L. Mills, Tony Canarelli, Brian Raymond.

Football varsity cheerleaders

Diane Collins, Kellie Lightfoot, Chrissie MacMullen, Annemarie Sharkey, Lisa Connors, Tricia Mazzone, Joanne Gussolli, Debbie Lussier, Nancy Donahue, Kristen Sharkey, Jill Byers, Kerri Costello, Gayle Lamoneca, Cori Guarino, Pam Picano, Jen Woodman, Tracey Tempea, Terri Thompson.

Basketball cheerleaders

Tricia Flynn, Sue Maloney, Shannon Rogers, Susie Murphy, Tina Connors, Debbie Brooks, Eileen Kim, Laura Whittsley, Heather MacDonald, Suzanne Cone, Julian Cuoco, Kelli Ingersoll, Diana Doherty, Debbie Kim.

Soccer cheerleaders

Debbie Maxwell, April Richards, Tricia Flynn, Tricia Fansel, Lisa Lindgren, Andrea Coppola, Kelli Ingersoll, Christie Cuoco, Shannon Mountcastle, Kristin Pace

Track (from page 17)

Seniors earn McGadden award

The Dennis McGadden Memorial Scholarship was set up last year to honor the memory of Dennis McGadden, much loved teacher and track coach who died suddenly June 5, 1987. During the past year many people and organizations in the town have been very generous in their support of the scholarship fund. As a result, the scholarship account was large enough this year to award scholarships in the amount of \$500 to five track athletes who excelled in the classroom.

Mr. McGadden would be very pleased to know that five of the many track people he knew and loved so much were receiving these scholarships in his name.

Dan Fiore: Dan ran the hurdles in indoor and outdoor track. He was a member of the National Honor Society and he will be attending the University of New Hampshire in the fall.

Kristen Conley, Kristin also ran the hurdles and was an outstanding triple jumper, setting a new school record in that event. She was a co-captain of this year's track team and was also a member of the Honor Society. She will be attending Worcester Polytechnic Institute next year.

Chrissy Frotten, Chrissy was a two miler and cross country runner who won 12 varsity letters in her four year career. She was inducted into the Honor Society this year and next year she will be going to Northeastern University.

Krissie Connor, Krissie was the captain of last fall's cross country team and was an outstanding distance runner and 440 runner for the girls' team over four years. Academically, Krissie was third in the senior class. Next year she will be going to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Jeanne Muise, Jeanne was co-captain of this year's track teams and excelled in the middle distance events. She too was a member of the Honor Society and did very well in the classroom. Next year she will attend the University of Lowell. The track coaches and these recipients would like to thank everyone in the community who helped make these scholarships possible.

the future. Senior Dan Britten tossed the discus 130'10" to win the discus over a tough opponent, and sophomore Jim Zaroulis, although not placing, improved his performance in the discus by 12 feet with a 96'11" toss. Carl Melius moved from the 440 to the 880 yard run, winning the race over freshmen teammate Sean Conley in a 2:08.5 time. Abe Mills and Jim Avery, a sophomore and junior respectively, ran personal best 43.2 and 44.6 times in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

Sophomore Chris Sands moved up from the 880 yard run to the mile run and won with an excellent 4:53.6 time. Sophomore Rob Lombardi won the 220 yard dash with a personal 24.1 best, another positive note for the Redmen future.

Winners on the day were Melius in the long jump, 18'3 1/4", Green in the high jump, Jeff Stone in the pole vault, 11'0", Jeff Rideout, breezing through the two mile run in 10:21, Joe Andriolo, winning the triple jump with a 38'10" jump, Dan Britten, in the discus, Abe Mills in the high hurdles, 17.2, Sands in the mile, Abe Mills in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, Melius in the 880 yard run and Lombardi in both the 100 meter and 220 yard dashes.

Dan Fiore moved up to the 440 yard run and won in a tie with teammate Brian Sturtevant in 56.4.

Second place finishes came from Fiore in the long jump, 17'7"; Andriolo in the high jump, 5'8", Conley, Tom Aylward, and Dave Perry all tied for second place in the pole vault; Pat McCaffery with a personal best 10:39.4 in the two mile run; Tom Canarelli, 157' 1 1/2" in the javelin, Abe Mills in the triple jump 38'1 1/2", Jim Avery in the high hurdles, 17.7; Sean Conley in the 880 yard run, 2:10.4 and Tommy Hooper in the 220 yard dash, 24.8. Third place finishers included Chris Sands in the long jump, 16'4"; Conley in the triple jump; freshmen Steven Field in the high hurdles, 18.3; Hooper in the 100 meters, 12.3; C.L. Mills in the 440 yard run, 57.2; Jim Avery in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles; Benji Tyrrell taking the third in the mile, 5:08.6; Tim Martin with a 2:17.3 - 880 yard time, and Joe Andriolo with a 25.0 time in the 220 yard dash.

All Star voting

Jeff Rideout earned the All-Conference medal in the MVC with his undefeated dual meet performances in the 880 yard run this season. All-Stars voted in by the coaches of the MVC included junior Tom Canarelli in the javelin, and senior Sean Green in the high jump.

The top five Redmen scorers this season were: 1. senior Dan Fiore, 63 points; 2. senior Carl Melius, 53 1/4 points; 3. senior Joe Andriolo, 52 points; sophomore Rob Lombardi, 44 points; senior Jeff Stone, 42 points.

Astros motor early

Tuesday, June 7: In their initial meeting of the season, the Astros fell behind 3-0 to Augustine's after five innings. In the top of the sixth frame, the Wilmington club tallied four times after two were out as Rob Wilson and Dave Woods drove in the tying and go-ahead runs with singles. But in the last of the sixth, Todd Knezovic (0-2) walked the lead off batter and then tossed away a bunt attempt, which set up a four run Augustine rally and a 7-4 Astro loss.

Thursday, June 9: Righthander Tim Budrewicz

Astros (page 19)

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Wilmington Youth Soccer

North Reading nips Sneakers, 3-1

There were no Wilmington soccer in-town games this weekend because of the tremendous work being done at Kidsplace (finished at last). Kidsplace will be a great boon to soccer players, it seems that more players will show up for practice-but will they practice soccer?

The spring soccer season is winding down. Despite some rainouts, there was plenty of action at the Shawshen fields. Last week's in-town games are reported here. The travel program was very successful, with three teams in contention for the state tournament in Amherst. Unfortunately, the boys' U-12 team, and the boys' U-10 team, both with shots at the tournaments lost this weekend, but Gerard Forgett's girls' U-12 team will be there with an undefeated 9-0-1 record.

Boys' U-10 Sneakers

The Sneakers had a good shot at making this year's state soccer tournament, but lost this past weekend to a fearsome North Reading team, 3-1. The week before the boys kept their hopes alive with a 0-0 tie against a very improved Waltham team. Their record is now 3-2-2, a very successful season.

Earlier this year the boys had lost to North Reading, 2-0 but this past Saturday it was a much closer feat performed by maybe the best under 10 fullback in Wilmington. This feat is almost like golf's hole in one, rarely seen in professional soccer, and maybe never before performed by an under 10 player. Greg Dennis booted a corner kick directly into the goal. The amazed fans and players cheered wildly since that had just tied up the game. So at the half, excitement was high with the score 1-1.

The team effort was tremendous this game, with forwards Tim Duggan, Mike Marsi, Mike Cair, Kevin Tildsley, and Steve Holland keeping good offensive pressure on while Rory Murphy, Ryan Hoffman, Andy Kane, Mike Martinello and Colin Sullivan did yeomen's work as forwards and halfbacks.

Rounding out these versatile players were fullbacks Brian Carroll, Phil Bates, Billy Harrison, Mark Wallace and Chris Dijulia. As keeper in the first half Dave Bennett did his usual super job.

In the second half two very high shots from North Reading were lost in the low, bright sun and found their way into the Wilmington net. The disappointment was great, especially for goalie Brian Carroll, but Brian and the team should be proud of a great game and season. Brian made four other great stops in the second half. The boys had played much better than in their first meeting with North Reading. Coaches and parents are proud of this fine team.

Girls' U12-I

The girls won their ninth consecutive game to clinch the Middlesex Youth Soccer Division II crown for their age group. They have shown incredible poise, dedication and endurance throughout the season. Five of the victories were by a slim one goal margin.

The goalies are Erin Falzone, Nancy Pote and Mary Armata. Each of the three had a couple of shutouts and played well on the field. Erin is a lightning quick forward who passes well and set up a number of goals. Nancy uses her speed and aggressive play to leave many an opponent in her dust. Mary played a solid forward position and scored a great goal in a very important game.

Shannon Jepson, the team's high scorer, has incredible breakaway speed and is one of the most electrifying young soccer players in the area. Heather Pillsbury is another speedster who scored and assisted on some of the most important goals over the past few weeks. Jill Murphy, another fine offensive player, had several assists and scored the winning goal against Woburn with only 15 seconds remaining in the game. Emily Dehoff is another key performer who chipped in with important scores in crucial games.

Laura DeMarco uses great basic skills, hard work and superior passing to distinguish her as the most improved player of the year. Midfielder Jackie Hayden played great defense and made some very significant offensive contributions throughout the season. The versatile Karen DeFrancesco played exceptional soccer at every position (except goalie) and scored the biggest goal of the year to clinch the championship. Amy Hermann, another fine midfielder,

is sure-footed and made a number of great defensive plays, especially in the close games.

The omnipresent Adrienne Fay is one of the most gifted young soccer players in the county. Without her tireless contributions, it is doubtful that this team could have gone undefeated. Jaime Forgett is another superior talent who kicks well with each foot and has the uncanny knack of being at the right place at the right time and making the key play.

The fullback corps consists of Erin Gilhooly, Denise Langone and Lynette Shano. Erin is a bright, steady performer who simply wouldn't allow opponents to beat her or get an open shot on goal. Denise is another fine soccer star who plays great defense and always seems to diffuse opponents' attacks on goal.

Last, but not least is Lynette. She is, without doubt, the best fullback in the division. She played virtually error-free soccer throughout the year and was clearly the "goalies best friend" by making the right play at the right time.

Congratulations and best of luck to the team for a rewarding and enjoyable season and best of luck in the state tournament of champions.

Blue Demons vs Wolfpack

Goal scorers for the Blue Demons were Brian Binkowski and Matt Greenstein. Excellent effort came from Brian Shea, Robbie Mauriello and Peter Kusa.

Wolfpack goals were by Keith Sarchione and Chad Horn. Glenn Brewer, Larry Burns and Kevin Gillespie played super soccer.

Spartans vs Fighting Irish

Spartan goals were scored by Mark DiGiovanni and John Betts. Assisting with great plays were Terry Boland, Matt Coyne and Tommy LeCesse. Scoring for the

Fighting Irish were Kevin Riley and Adam DiPasquale.

Great effort came from Vincent Ferraro, Peter Grasso and Chris Butler.

Red Devils vs Longhorns

The Red Devils were led with multiple goals by Nicola LePore with Mark Gaglione also putting one in the net. Jonathan Aprile, Douglas Burns, Sean Cahill and Anthony Forrester were also outstanding.

The Longhorn goal scorer was Matthew Kacamburas, with excellent playing from Jason Tildsley, Dan Sweet, Zack Pidgeon and Joe Delaney.

Dolphins vs Bears

Goal scorers for the Dolphins were Anthony Smaack, Vincent DiMaura and Keith McLaren. A super game was played by Thomas Barratta, Nicholas Cino, Benjamin DeGennaro and Craig McLaren.

The Bears were led in their battle by the superior plays of Stephen Valliere, Charlie Rice, Jeffrey Farase and Michael Garbati.

Giants vs Patriots

Playing a great game and scoring for the Giants were Danny Abbott and Matt Hardy. Assisting with excellent playing were Darryl Plimpton, Bobby Jones and Richard Tabor.

The Patriots were led with goals coming from Adam Mazza and Jason Arsenault. Also giving their all for the Patriots were Casey Murphy, Alex Athanassiou, Jeffrey Parker, Kevin Considine and Sean McNabb.

Soccer (page 21)



Top athlete

Tewksbury High School senior Leanne Babine was honored last week as her school's Outstanding Athlete. See story on page 17.

Astros (from page 18)

The Wilmington nine was back in the game 3-2. Detighe bore down to get the next three batters to halt the Astros' comeback. Astros' captain Dave Woods received a badly cut thumb while bunting in the seventh inning. The Wilmington catcher

will be out of the lineup for a minimum of 10 days. Dave was off to his best start in five years with the Astros, hitting at a .414 clip.

Astros (page 23)

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Wilmington Little League

Braves rally past Reds

Minor League Braves 10 Reds 7

The Braves rallied to win in the late innings against the Reds in their first meeting of the year.

Good pitching by Eric Jones and Jeff Driscoll secured the win. Aggressive hitting by Phil Florence, Tim Duggan, Rory Murphy and Bill Smith along with good fielding by Darren Bishop, Nick Rangone, Andy Kane and Kevin Kacamburas added to the win. Heads-up play by Mike Nadeau and Brian Carroll behind the plate sealed the win.

Reds players Mike Martinello, Charlie Ross, Chris White, Mark Wallace and Richie Gillis along with good play from the rest of the team helped in keeping the game exciting.

Reds 8 Mets 8

The Mets and Reds tied for the second time with the identical score of 8-8. The Mets pitchers were Lee Trimarchi and Jay Florence. The leading Mets hitters were Josh Bomback with two hits and Sue Trimarchi with one.

The Reds pitching was keyed by Mike Barry and Mike Martinello. Leading hitters for the Reds were

Mike Martinello (two), Ken Hart (two) and three RBI's and Charlie Ross and Chris White with one hit apiece.

Reds 10 Mets 8

In the third game between these two teams, the previous two games ending 8-8, saw the Reds knock the Mets for their first loss. The game was close, with both teams leaving the bases loaded in the last inning.

Mets' pitching was paced by Mark Trinchera and Lee Trimarchi. The Mets' hitters were Lee Trimarchi, two hits and Mark Trinchera and Josh Bomback with a hit each.

The Reds' pitching was led by Richie Gillis and Charlie Ross. Hitters for the Reds were Mike Martinello and Richie Gillis with homeruns. Mike Barry, Shawn DeCoste and Chris White all had one hit. Chris White and Richie Gillis made fine plays in the field.

Reds 8 Cardinals 8

In an exciting tie game the Reds and the Cardinals played with enthusiasm on a hot Saturday afternoon. Excellent pitching by Cardinal Dave Peddle, striking out six batters in two innings. Leading hitters for the Cardinals were Danny Boghassian with a homerun

and a double and Dave Peddle with two singles. Ryan McNee chipped in with a single to drive in the tying run.

Reds' pitching was turned in by Chris White, Mike Barry and Mike Martinello. Leading hitters for the Reds were Richie Gillis with a triple and a double, Mark Wallace had two RBI's with a bases loaded double. Other Reds' hitters were Mike Martinello, Chris White and Charlie Ross each with one hit.

Major League

Indians 9 Tigers 2

The Indians' pitching was sparked by Randy Johnson and Mike Patterson, with fine catching by Jeff Morin. The hits were provided by Jeff Morin with a triple and two singles. A double by Richie Barden, singles by Adam Grady, Ray Parker, Greg Peters. Fine baserunning by Jon White.

For the Tigers, two big hits were ripped by Mike Moore, a double and a triple. Dave Flemming had a double, as did Eric Schaffer and Tom George had a single. Dave Flemming pitched.

Indians 7 A's 4

Indians' pitching was led by Randy Johnson and Mike Patterson. Jeff Morin had a triple, Greg Peters, Ryan Groves and Shawn Barden had singles and Randy Johnson blasted a double.

For the A's, Paul Gargan provided the hits with Gilbert. Two putouts by Amaja. Great defense by DiSantos. Solid pitching by Langone.

Orioles 7 Twins 3

For the Orioles, Billy Lemos had three hits, Tim Allard, Dan Bento and Mike Lacordia had two apiece. Tim Devlin, Derek Soderquist, Paul Ware and Dave Maglio had base hits. Ken Bourinot played well in the field.

For the Twins, Bob Crosby had three hits and Mike Giordano had two. Jeff Largenton had a triple. Brian Burke pitched well and Chris Crowell, Mike Giordano and Jeff Largenton played well in the field.

Orioles 12 Twins 6

For the Twins, Chris Crowell had three basehits. Matt Southmayd and Byron Burke each had two hits.



Wildcat MVP

School committeeman Bob Surran, former president of the Wilmington Little League, presents Tim Moran with the Kevin Nolan Trophy in honor of the WHS baseball player's MVP effort this spring.

Bob Crosby, Jeff Largenton, Rich Bouchie and Dave Kenny also had basehits.

For the Orioles, Dave Bento had three hits. Billy Lemos had three hits. Paul Ware, Tim Devlin, George Pratt and Derek Soderquist each had two hits. Bill Lemos pitched well.

White Sox 17 A's 12

The White Sox earned the 1988 Major League championship with this team victory over a battling A's. The Sox' offense was led by Mike Tentindo and Rocky Amrock with three hits each. Sean Carlan and Mike Alconardo had two hits each. Ben Masse, Steve Walsh, Herb Mason and Eric Frotten also had hits. Mike Alonardo and Eric Frotten pitched excellent relief for the Sox.

Joe Langone pitched a gutsy game for the A's. The A's offense was led by Sean Ballou with two hits. Brian Gargan and Danny Fitzgerald also had safeties.

Orioles 9 Indians 8

For the Indians, good pitching was turned in by Mike Patterson and Ray Parker. Catcher Randy Johnson played a solid game. Jeff Morin had a double and a triple. Ryan Groves had two doubles, while Randy Johnson and Rich Barden had three singles. Jim Lacasse had a basehit.

The Orioles' pitching was sparked by Paul Ware and Billy Lemos. Paul Ware and Mike Lacordia had three hits apiece. George Pratt had two basehits. Billy Lemos, Dan Bento, Derek Soderquist, Dave Maglio and Tim Allard had basehits. Tim Devlin and Beau Birmingham played well in the field.

Orioles 11 Red Sox 10

Derek (Clemens) Soderquist pitched an excellent game for the Orioles with 14 strikeouts. Danny Bento, Mike Lacordia and Kenny Bourinot all had clutch hits for the Orioles.

For the Red Sox, David Dussault and Brendan Rogers both pitched a strong game. Scott Smith and Ryan Swasey hit well for the Red Sox. Nancy Pote played a strong defensive game.

Girls' Major League Softball

Mariners 13 Blue Jays 5

Amy O'Melia (three hits), Sheila Walsh (two hits), Lauri Johnson, Shannon Lyman and Beth Murch all led the 14 hit Mariner attack to a 13-5 victory over a very good and well coached Blue Jay team.

Good defensive play by Cori Lipps, Angela Cair, Julie Gillis

and Kristi Lyman consistently took the Blue Jays out of big innings.

The Blue Jay offense was led by Adrienne Fay with a homerun, Melanie Johnson and Kim Engdahl. Jennifer Fantigrossi played strong defense behind the plate and Jamie Rutledge pitched strong in relief.

Stacy Gillis recorded the win for the Mariners, running her record on the year to 2-1.

Mariners 7 Padres 1

Jen Mullen, Kristi Lyman and Angela Cair led a potent Mariner attack, with fine defense by Jen Kelly, Laurie Johnson and Julie Gillis.

Lori Southmayd, Kelley O'Donnell and Nicole Catanzano led the Padres with a hit apiece, while Kelly Muse, Tammi Ford and Lisa Southmayd all made fine defensive plays to keep the Padres close. Heather Pillsbury got the win for the Mariners to improve her record to 3-1 on the season.

Mariners 10 Kneesox 3

Jen Kane, Stacy Gillis, Heather Pillsbury and Sheila Walsh all contributed two hits to the Mariners' offense which was held scoreless for four innings by the superb pitching of Debbie Barysky and the fine fielding of Kneesox Lindsey Currier, Carolyn Hurley and Angela Rongone.

Amy O'Melia pitched a fine game for the Mariners to earn the victory, going the full six innings and contributed to the victory with a homerun of her own, along with a homerun by Gillis.

Kerri Cassella had two hits for the Kneesox and Melissa Merrill

and Renee Vachon played fine all-around games for the Kneesox. Senior Softball

Phillies 10 Braves 8

Wednesday night the Phillies beat the previously undefeated Braves. In one of the season's best games, Judy O'Connell pitched brilliantly for the Phillies. The defense was led by birthday girl Terry Woods, who made two great defensive plays in the last inning. Adrian Allen, hit by a pitch at a crucial time, provided the needed inspiration.

Red Sox 6 Tigers 3

Greg Catanzano and Steven Burns combined to pitch a two-hitter for the Red Sox over the Tigers. The Red Sox' hitting attack was led by Eric Creeth, Bill Lawson and Pat Rogers with two hits each; Bob Surran and Dennis Walsh each had one hit.

For the Tigers, George Melitse and Eric Engdahl pitched well. Paul Gargan had a run scoring single.

Red Sox 12 Blue Jays 3

Patrick Rogers pitched a two-hitter and struckout 13 to lead the Red Sox over the Blue Jays. The Red Sox had homeruns by Eric Creeth and Greg Catanzano, three hits by Patrick Rogers and two hits by Joe Accardi and Bob Surran. Joe Catanzano, Dennis Walsh, Jim Ware, David Godin and Matt Carroza each had a hit.

Tom Aprile and Anthony DiGiovanni had hits for the Blue Jays. Jason Early made some fine fielding plays.

TMHS summer track

It's almost summer and time once again for the Thursday evening track meets at Tewksbury High School. These track meets are for everyone, ages three to 93 who would like to compete in an event or two. The meets are conducted by the track coaching staff at Tewksbury High School in a relaxed, yet orderly manner designed to encourage everyone to enjoy the great sport of track and field.

The first meet of the season will be Thursday, June 23. Meets will be held the following five weeks - June 30, July 7, July 14, July 21 and July 28.

At six o'clock on those nights there will be a warmup session. The events will begin at 6:15 with a 50 yard dash for boys and girls five years old or under. Following that there will be six running events including the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard run, the 440 yard run, the 880 yard run, the mile and the relay. There will be separate races for boys and girls in the following age groups - six to eight; nine to 11, 12-14, and over 14.

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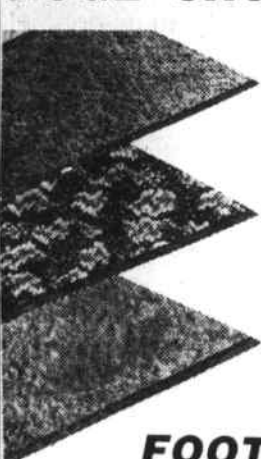
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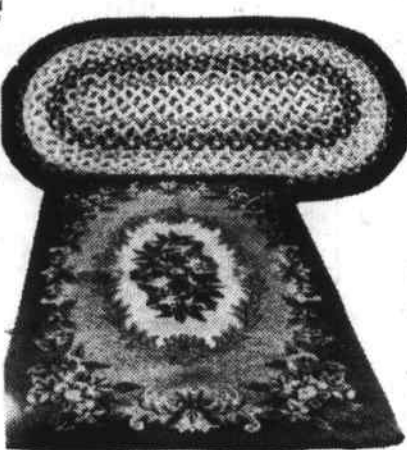
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Soccer (from page 19)

Gummy Bears vs Three Musketeers

A super game played by the Gummy Bears. Goals were scored by Adam Birmingham, Kyle Murphy and Adam Fournier. Daniel Murphy played an outstanding game as goalie.

Excellent game effort from the Three Musketeers were, Brian Anderson, Greg Brewer and Andrew Coyne.

M&Ms vs Bonkers

Derek Mazza was a multiple scorer for the M & Ms. Also scoring was Billy Johnston. Team effort was displayed by Derek Mazza, Billy Johnstone, Joseph Kane, Mathew Jones and Nick Tringahese, Jr.

Scoring for the Bonkers were Paul Caseley, Joe Berian and Patrick Cucinotta. Outstanding plays were made by Joe Bibineau, Laura Abbott and John Achesan.

Snickers vs Reece's Pieces

Reece's Pieces were led to victory by Richie Seliz and Mark Haubaer. Assists go to Kelley Barthalaes, Danny Keatin and Erin Doyle.

Excellent effort came from the Snickers' Karen Hardy, Rory Warford and Ryan Moroney.

Milky Ways vs Skittles

Darren Arciero scored multiple goals and Tom Southmayd also scored for the Milky Ways. Excellent support was received from Michael Downs and Chris Ramsdell.

Super game effort came from Danny Torpey, Lauren McCarthy, Eric Bromley and Brian Long of the Skittles.

Bon Jovis vs Cinderellas

The Cinderella's were led with goals by Kerry Sullivan and Emily King, with excellent support from Melissa Mannone, Kalia Gordon, Maura Ryle and Rachel Shaffer.

Bon Jovis' Jennifer DiSimone played a great game as goalie. Also giving their all for the team was Kerri French and Susan Carrazzo.

Madonnas vs Springsteins

Goal scorers for the Madonnas were Allison Giordano and Dianne LaRocque. Putting in an extra team effort was Kristen Peach and Michell DiPlates. The Springsteins countered with goals by Teri Laquidara and Sharon Hansen.

Outstanding games were also played by Kristen Bourinot, Kristin Lee and Rebecca Rogers.

Girls U-14 games 8 and 9

After a two week layoff due to a week long rainout of game seven against Melrose, and no scheduled games during the Memorial Day weekend, the Wilmington girls U-14 team finally played at home against Concord and lost, 3-0. The

following week they travelled to Tewksbury and rebounded with an impressive 3-1 win.

The team's record now stands at a respectable 5-3 with a shot at the division lead pending the outcome of their last two games, the makeup against Melrose and the season finale against Billerica, two tough opponents. All three teams are in a logjam at the top of the division standings, and the division champ will probably not be decided until the final game.

In game eight, the Wilmington girls showed the rust from their two week layoff, as Concord rolled to a seemingly easy win. The Wilmington girls could not get untracked, and Concord kept the pressure on, as most of the play was in the Wilmington zone. This game was a complete reversal of their first meeting in which Wilmington was the more dominant team.

The first half ended in a scoreless deadlock, but Concord dominated the play as they amassed a 4-1 shots on goal advantage. In fact, except for a rapid 3-4 shot barrage by Wilmington forwards Stacy LaCorcia, Gina DeSantis and Julie Robinson in the opening minutes of the half, Wilmington got very few scoring opportunities as Concord played great defense and kept the ball out of their zone.

The Wilmington defense played hard, but could not seem to clear the ball out to their forwards, as Concord kept reversing most Wilmington charges. Stacey Ouellette was outstanding in goal as she grabbed or deflected 21 first half shots to preserve the shutout and keep Wilmington in the game.

In the second half Concord continued its' dominant play and finally scored as they began wearing down the Wilmington defense. Their first goal came midway through the half on a breakaway. The second goal came shortly after on a long bomb that hit the top post, dropped straight down and deflected in off Stacey O. as she tried to grab it. The final Concord goal was scored on another long bomb that was deflected by Stacey, but dumped right back on a rebound by an open Concord player.

Wilmington halfbacks Joy Michaud, Alyssa Falzone, Tina Kelly at fullback, and Jennifer Rago at sweeper all played strong games in a losing effort.

Game nine was a terrific rebound from the discouraging Concord loss, as the girls' U-14 team stormed back and rolled over Tewksbury in an impressive 3-1 win. This game was also a payback

for an earlier 2-0 loss to Tewksbury.

The game started out ominously however, as Tewksbury scored almost instantly on some poor Wilmington defensive coverage. It appeared the girls might have been sleepy, or tired from their eighth grade trip to Washington, and that Wilmington would be in for a repeat of the Concord disaster. However, the early Tewksbury goal was the alarm that woke them up, and they played a strong, alert game from that point on.

Wilmington tied the game at 1-1 on a nifty scoring play by Jennifer Rago and Alyssa Sellers, where Jen worked the ball into the right corner, lofted a soft pass to Alyssa who tapped it into the open goal.

Wilmington's second goal was scored by Marissa Volpe from her halfback position. She boomed a rocket shot through several players and it whizzed by the diving Tewksbury goalie. The third Wilmington goal was a determined effort by Jen Rago who took a hard

shot which the goaltender deflected back to Jen, and she promptly banged it right back in goal to close out the first half scoring at 3-1 Wilmington.

Although the second half had no scoring, there were plenty of good scoring chances by both teams. The shots were either wide of the goal or stopped by both goaltenders who played great games, especially Stacey Ouellette for Wilmington as she once again made some outstanding saves to preserve the Wilmington victory.

Tina Kelly and Tara Landers also turned in strong defensive efforts at fullback, as did Ellen Dehoff, Alyssa Falzone and Toby Kenney at halfback. Forwards Gina DeSantis, Stacey LaCorcia and Julie Robinson had some good shots on goal, but neither could connect.

Boys Under 12-II

In what should have been a 3-1 win turned into a 1-0 loss for Wilmington. The boys played Winchester this weekend and both

teams had their work cut out for them.

Winchester was able to score early in the first half of the game which made Wilmington give it their all. Danny King scored a goal, with an assist from Eric Jones soon after, but unfortunately an offside was called.

Winchester was able to retain the ball, but great goaltending from Richie Barden prevented them from scoring again. The lines of Keith Audette, Doug Olander, Rob Bentley, Paul Heigham and Garrett Whittemore kept the action flowing by continually getting control of the ball.

Forwards Phil Florence, Timmy Allard, Steve Shaw and Shawn Barden gained control of the ball, allowing Steve to make a direct shot on net, but the Winchester goalie caught the ball right at the goal post.

The second half was just as exciting as the first. Kevin O'Leary, Ryan Swasey and David Maglio played a great game in this

half. David Maglio was given a penalty kick and was able to score, but unfortunately it was kicked prematurely to the whistle and had to be played over again.

Goalie John Florence was kept busy, but was able to prevent any scoring. Both goalies played an excellent game.

Wilmington 1 No. Reading 0

In a defensive game, the Wilmington boys played one of their toughest competitors, North Reading recently in a rare midweek game. Both teams definitely came to play and to avenge the first meeting's tie.

In the first half the forward line of Danny King, Chris Gill, Shawn Barden and Eric Jones kept the play almost entirely in the North Reading end.

Halfbacks Paul Heigham, David Maglio and Garrett Whittemore also kept the pressure on the North Reading team. When an errant pass

Soccer (page 23)

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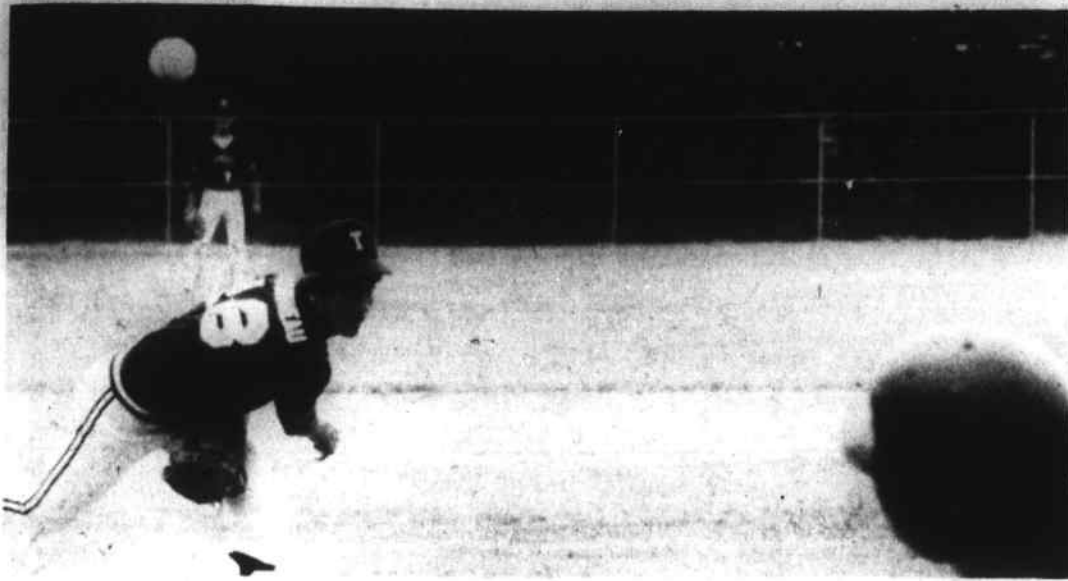
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Pitching was
TMHS key

TMHS pitcher Dave Boudreau fires a pitch in recent tournament action. Boudreau and the Redmen were finally eliminated with a 9-8 loss to Swampscott last week.



Solid
infielder

Junior infielder Jim Pollard was a pleasant surprise for coach Bob Ware's Redmen this season, coming up with the timely baschit and fielding flawlessly.



Krugh
slides hard

Junior thirdbaseman Keith Krugh (8) slides hard into secondbase in an attempt to break up this tournament doubleplay.

Astros (from page 19)

Friday, June 10: The Melrose Rams topped the Astros, 10-2 behind the combined pitching of Farrell and Schulman and the hitting of Kaflopoulos (two hr) and Turilli (two hr). Paul Matichuk broke an 0-8 slump with a pair of hits, while P.J. McCabe chipped in with a pair of hits.

Joe Puleo (0-3) took the loss, allowing four runs in six innings, while Tom McAuley gave up six runs and six hits in the last inning.

Sunday, June 12: Former Winthrop HS lefthander Larry Thomas made his 1988 debut for the Astros and through six innings

allowed only one hit as the Wilmington club jumped out to an early 2-0 lead over the Fuller Club of Belmont.

In the top of the seventh inning misjudged flyballs led to three Belmont runs and the Astros were faced with another comeback try. Shawn Hussey led the last inning with a walk, Barry Rosen bunted safely and when Belmont failed to cover third Hussey moved into scoring position. Jim Moynihan then bunted successfully and the bases were loaded for Rob Wilson,

who struckout, bringing up leadoff batter Chris Wnek.

Following a pair of unsuccessful bunts, the Astros shortstop slapped a single to rightfield past the drawn in infield to score two runs for a 4-3 win.

Upcoming games: Fri., June 17, Athletics vs Reading at the North Intermediate; Sun., June 19, Astros vs Elm Supply; Mon., June 20, Athletics vs Lowell at the North Intermediate; Mon., June 20, Astros at Melrose.

Northeast baseball

Tewksbury ready

Tewksbury's entry in the Northeast Baseball League recently completed tryouts for the 1988 season. Out of 30 candidates, 18 players were chosen for the team.

It will be a tough task for coaches John Miller and Ron Olson's team to repeat the 18-3 record of 1987, but after a strong varsity season the Redmen should be in contention for the top position.

1988 schedule

June 17, at Lowell, 8:15 p.m.; June 21, Methuen, 6 p.m.; June 22, Dracut, 6 p.m.; June 27, at Andover, 6 p.m.; June 30, at Burlington, 8:15 p.m.; July 5, at Wilmington, 6 p.m.; July 7, Chelmsford, 6 p.m.; July 12, Lowell, 6 p.m.; July 12, Lowell, 6 p.m.; July 16, at Methuen, 10 a.m.; July 16, all star game at Melrose, 7 p.m.; July 19, at Dracut, 6 p.m.; July 21, Andover, 6 p.m.; July 26, Wilmington, 6 p.m.; July 28, Burlington, 6 p.m.; July 30, playoffs. All home games played at Strong Field.

Soccer (from page 21)

did manage to elude the forwards and halfbacks, the fullback trio of Keith Audette, Rob Bentley and Doug Olender rose to the occasion and immediately kicked the ball out of their end. First half goalie John Florence had a relatively easy time with only two shots on net.

During the second half Wilmington continued the attack. The forwards Timmy Allard, Stephen Shaw and Phil Florence along with halfbacks John Florence, Kevin O'Leary and Ryan Swasey kept the pressure on. Then came the break that Wilmington needed. A shot on goal by Shawn Barden deflected off the goalie and Shawn followed up with a second shot and scored for the Wilmington.

North Reading then put on the pressure, but excellent defense and very good goaltending by second half goalie Richie Barden with save after save made the 1-0 score a win for the Wilmington team when time ran out.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any sports copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

The Town Crier sports department appreciates story tips and local teams' schedules whenever possible.

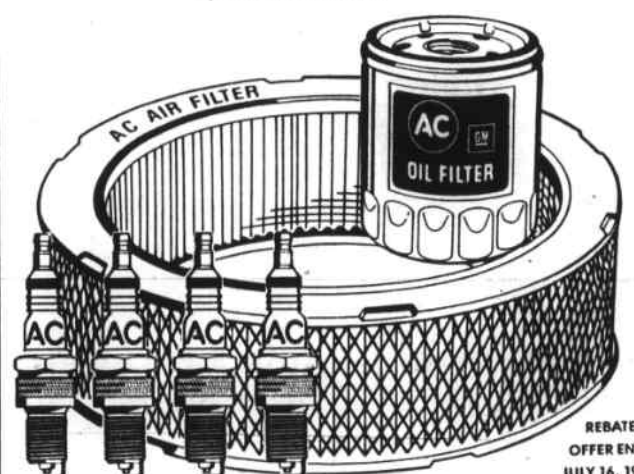


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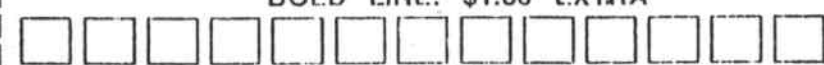
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outdoors column

Bats in the belfry
isn't always bad ...

by Bill Conlon

Three intrepid adventurers creep slowly along the darkened cavern, their guttering torch giving off a pale brown light. All around them is pitch darkness, and the slow drip of water is the only sound in the natural stone cathedral. Fear grips their hearts, but they continue on.

Suddenly, a faint squeak breaks the underground silence. All strain to hear the sound. Another squeak is heard, closer this time, and then another. Something approaches.

In moments, the darkness is filled with flying, squealing shapes, with black fur and terrible white teeth. Bats! One of the beasts knocks the torch from Stargill's hand, and the brave explorers know they have no hope as the light flickers out. In the thick blackness of the cave, the bats have no equal. The adventurers are doomed, and they know it.

Give me a break. Bats are some of the nicest critters around. Don't for a second believe the dungeon horror stories about deadly bats. Very simply, it just ain't so.

Bats are small mammals, about the size of mice with wings, which rely on sonar to move around in the dark. That much we learned in high school biology class.

But a few other truths about bats are just as interesting. For example, bats have excellent eyesight, but their sonar works much better at tracking tiny moving objects, such as the bugs they love to eat.

In this area, the most common species is the "Little Brown Bat," which is no bigger than your hand. Giant bats, such as flying foxes and fruit bats, are found mostly in the tropics. Around here the bats are small, but very active at night.

And yes, there is such a thing as a vampire bat. This tropical beastie lands on the ground and walks up to a warm blooded animal, usually cattle, to feed. (Which is odd. Most bats are helpless when they're on the ground.) The vampire then cuts the victim's skin with its sharp teeth and licks up the blood. Its saliva has an anesthetic effect, I believe, so the victim doesn't even know its being had for dinner.

And that's as bad as they get. For the most part, bats are harmless and beneficial. The worst thing about bats is their terrible reputation. Sure, they get rabies once in a while, but so do dogs, skunks and raccoons.

And have you ever met a lady, EVER, who claims she actually had

a bat get caught in her hair? I've never met one, and I'll bet you haven't either. Bats are just too good at night flight for something that sloppy to happen. Aces all.

My favorite time to look for bats is just after sunset, while the sky is still blue but not yet black. Then they come out to feed on insects, which they eat by the handful, and they do it on the wing.

One place where I see quite a few bats is out fishing, just after sunset. They twirl through the sky without a sound, and on a few occasions I've seen them dip between my line and the water, scooping up bugs near the surface of the pond. Once I had one bump into my line, but it kept in control and stayed airborne.

I also remember being stuck once in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, with a five hour wait until the next bus came to take me to Lowell. As I sat on my military baggage and watched the stars creep along, I saw a single bat flying circles around a big white church steeple.

There were spotlights on the steeple, and the lights attracted a cloud of bugs. The bat apparently had a nice, fattening flight pattern, because he (or she) kept flying that same circle, round and round the steeple, until the bus came at dawn. The same thing also happens around porch lights in the heat of the Yankee summer. You'll notice something small and brown, flying in and out of the light, in a quick, rhythmic pattern. Yes, it's a bat.

Town Crier editor Larz "Fred" Neilson says he has bats living under the eaves of his house, and he wants to build them a "bat house," to keep them safe, comfortable, and out of harm's way. He says his yard, which is right next to Lubber Brook, has very few mosquitoes, so he's seen the good they can do.

A bat house, by the way, looks like a standard birdhouse, except it has no "floor" panel. Bat houses also have an extra partition inside, so the residents can crawl to the top when they're inside.

My aunt in Tyngsboro also has a bat situation, but she isn't quite so happy about it. Every summer at least one bat comes down her chimney. To free it, she opens all the windows, and the bat is usually gone in an hour. If that doesn't work, her son's tennis racket will.

You can also "play" with bats to some extent. When you see a bat spinning across the twilight sky, try throwing a pebble at it. The bat will

spot the pebble on sonar and swoop down to check it out. Once the bat decides the pebble isn't alive or edible, it will break off the attack and return skyward.

Like them or not, bats own the night sky, all summer long. They hibernate in winter, but they rule the summer. Next time you're out at dusk, take a slow look around at the sky, and see if you can spot the bats. They can see you just fine.

And here's something else you should think about -- at night, your body attracts mosquitoes, just as a porch light attracts bugs. Right?

And if a bat finds a thick cloud of mosquitoes, it will happily zoom to the attack and start to feed. Right?

So, some night this summer, you might spend a quiet evening on the bass pond, without ever realizing that a happy little bat is circling you, not three feet from your head.

Kind of scary, isn't it?

Nah.

— Tackle Box —

The weekend of June 25 and 26 will see the annual Greater Lowell Fly Fishers tournament to benefit the March of Dimes. The entry fee is \$10 until 7 a.m. on derby day, when it will jump to \$15. Signups will begin Friday night at 5 at the public boat house on the boulevard across from Hayward's Ice Cream, or you can register by mail with: Lenny Mills, 78 Tyngsboro Road, N. Chelmsford, 01863. Make the checks payable to March of Dimes. Top prizes will be \$500 for bass, pickerel and carp, separately, with 10 cash prizes for each species. And get this: the state says you won't need a license to fish that weekend!

Would everybody please lighten up a bit on Jim Manley, whose picture appeared here two weeks ago? Jim got his turkey in May, and we ran the photo, but Jim has since had to field such stupid questions as "Which one is the turkey?" and suchlike. And get this -- Jim didn't use a call to bring in his bird! He said he bought a tape of how to "talk turkey" with just your voice, and he said it works. Let's see you do the same.

Eddie Silva reports missing a few big pike on the Concord River in recent days. Ed, who owns Wild-side Sports in North Wilmington, went on a float trip last week in which a 12 pound pike was taken from the Concord-Carlisle area, and he missed one about the same



Florida bound

Redmen catcher Chris Mader will be bringing his aggressive play to Rollins College in Florida next season.

size. There are monster pike in the Concord River! Big, nasty fish.

Last Thursday, about 28 Tewksbury police officers chartered a boat out of Newburyport for an all-day fishing trip, and success was reportedly pretty good. The pool for the biggest cod was split two ways, by Officers Tim Sheehan and Darren Berthel who each took a 15-pounder. A second pool, for the biggest haddock, had to go for the biggest edible fish, since haddock

were absent. Lt. Warren Layne and Officer Mike Solen got to split the haddock pool for their catches of wolf fish, which are ugly but tasty. Dog fish (also called sandsharks) were said to be a pain all day, but at least everybody caught something.

Now is the time of year when big bass and pike are being taken out of local ponds and rivers. If you catch a whopper, just give me a ring at 658-2346 and I'll see about making you into a local legend.

Mites celebrate
super season

The Tewksbury Mite B1 West team recently held their year-end party at the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club. This year's team enjoyed an extremely successful season. The team and parents wish to thank the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club, especially Mike Carroll, for all the help and support

provided to the youngsters of Tewksbury.

Each player received several trophies and a t-shirt with the team name and each player's name on it. The coaches wish to thank each player and their parents for making this past season a very enjoyable one.



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Stock No: 30825. \$195.68 per mo. Cash price \$9588, down payment \$988 cash or trade. APR 11% for 60 mos. with bank approved credit. Amount financed \$9000. Interest \$2740.80. Total of payments \$12,328.80. One available at this price, others available at different prices and payments. Finance rate applies to this vehicle only. All rebates and incentives reflected in this price.

\$195 PER MONTH

1988 F-250
4x2

\$10,488

FROM
Stock No: 30808. \$217.42 per mo. Cash price \$10,488, down payment \$488 cash or trade. APR 11% for 60 mos. with bank approved credit. Amount financed \$10,000. Interest \$3045.20. Deferred payment price \$13,533.20. Total of payments \$13,045.20. One available at this price, others available at different prices and payments. Finance rate applies to this vehicle only.

\$217 PER MONTH

1987 F-350 4X2
CAB & CHASSIS

\$10,987

FROM
Stock No: 28608. \$217.42 per mo. Cash price \$10,988, down payment \$988 cash or trade. APR 11% for 60 mos. with bank approved credit. Amount financed \$10,000. Interest \$3045.20. Deferred payment price \$14,033.20. Total of payments \$13,045.20. One available at this price, others available at different prices and payments. Finance rate applies to this vehicle only. All rebates and incentives reflected in this price.

\$217 PER MONTH

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F350 CAB/CHASSIS, DUMPS, RACKS—SOME WITH BACK
PACKS—F SUPER DUTY DUMPS.

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Seven communities involved

20 years later S.E.E.M. is still serving many local youngsters

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Sally is three years old and her parents have noticed she doesn't talk much - she must be shy. Billy is four and a bit clumsy - but boys sometimes develop slowly, don't they? Three teachers have mentioned that Joey can't seem to sit still in the classroom - his family considers him a very bright child.

There's no getting around it - little Mary is almost totally blind.

For 20 years now, Special Education of Education Mutual has been in business to serve children like Sally, Billy, Joey, and Mary and their families in Lynnfield, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

"Special Education of Education Mutual" - it sounds like an insurance company but it's really more like a farmers' coop," says Director Bob Lyons. "All of that in 1968 was meant to connote a collaborative. The philosophy we operate on now is the same: it is possible to have programs for a wide number of special needs children if you regionalize the resources so that each town assumes a certain responsibility to provide classes."

Until legislation was passed in '68 making it possible for towns to pool their monies into one pot, such collaboration had been impossible. This year, the state asked all collaboratives to review and revise their articles of agreement. The articles were then ratified by the seven participating school committees - and because of outstanding cooperation among seven towns, school systems and superintendents, the SEEM collaborative is still in business.

And what a business it is: Lyons' Board of Directors is composed of the seven school superintendents in the SEEM area, and he oversees so many

programs from the SEEM office in North Reading that it's amazing the man can be as calm as he appears.

Each town's involvement in the collaborative is determined by the percentage of its students who use it. This year, 33 SEEM classes provide programs for students who require a substantially separate form of education. These pupils spend 60 percent of their time in SEEM classes which offer programs to the preschool developmentally delayed up through high school (or age 22) learning disabled or learning

and behavioral special needs students.

All of the classes are located within the public school systems of the seven towns.

The history of collaboratives is very new in terms of 350 years of public schools in Massachusetts. SEEM operates a bit differently from others across the state although the programs and services it offers are typical. "The collaborative way of providing programs is a marvelous invention in Massachusetts although it's a somewhat cumbersome if not clumsy creature," says Lyons.

"SEEM is not some amorphous thing like General Motors," he continues. "It should really just be seen as seven medium-size school systems which got together and said, 'Look, this is a way to provide classes, certain classes in one town and certain in another.' We're not an organization separate from the school systems. We perform a brokering, coordinating function to make it possible for students from different towns to get into programs sponsored cooperatively."

S.E.E.M. page S-4



S.E.E.M. TEACHERS and staff receiving awards for long term service. Front row, left to right, Eleanor Hudson, North Reading; Jean McGah, SEEM; Elizabeth Riordan, Stoneham; Jean Mills, SEEM. Second row, left to right, Robert Prichard, North Reading; Cleo Fredette, Wilmington; Maureen White, Lynnfield; Joan Lupo, Mary Snow, SEEM.

Service Awards

Bronze plaques were presented recently to several SEEM teachers and staff members in recognition of their many years with the SEEM Collaborative.

Teachers who have been associated with SEEM classes since their first two years of operation from 1969 to 1971 are: Maureen White, Lynnfield Middle School, teacher of developmentally disabled for 18 years; Eleanor Hudson and Robert Prichard, North Reading Junior High, teachers of developmentally disabled for 19 years; Elizabeth Riordan, Robin Hood School, Stoneham, teacher of developmentally and learning disabled for 19 years; and Cleo Fredette, Wilmington Public Schools, teacher of developmentally disabled in 1969 and currently Director of Special Education.

SEEM staff members who received similar awards are: Jean Mills, secretary to the executive director, 20 years; Joan Lupo, secretary, 16 years; and Mary Snow, bookkeeper, 12 years.

The plaques read "In recognition of many years of outstanding service - SEEM"

Collaborative - Twentieth Anniversary."

Martha Eaton, retiring SEEM Day Care Director, received an award in recognition of her many years of "dedicated and caring service." Jean McGah, Director of the SEEM Campus Program, was honored for her leadership and dedication in operating the SEEM alternative high school.

Since the collaborative's inception, the Town of North Reading has been the fiscal agent for the seven school committees which make up SEEM and SEEM Director Bob Lyons speaks highly of the "clarity of purpose" and vision of the school committees and politicians 20 years ago who made SEEM - "the oldest collaborative in Massachusetts" - possible.

Commissioner of Education Harold Reynolds, Jr. recently extended his personal congratulations to Lyons and his staff for "the direction and leadership you have provided to the collaborative members and for the fine programs you have offered to the students in your member districts."

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers

Supplement

Serving 10 Communities - Published Weekly

ROVING

dan ferullo

More tidbits of American history

FM TALK: Our far-flung correspondent is back down in Newport, sailing his heart away, but, alas! he has left us with another edition of offbeat tidbits on American history to keep us busy till his return.

In July, 1850, the California gold rush was peaking. Also cresting was greed, which was best demonstrated by the actions of thousands of sailors who jumped more than five hundred ships in San Francisco harbor that month in order to seek their fortunes.

Following the publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," author Harriet Beecher Stowe was subjected to severe abuse from Southerners who actually cut

off the ear of a black man and then sent the ear to Stowe.

Would you believe that Cleveland, Ohio, was the site of the first church-erected Christmas tree? It's true, and the ceremony took place in 1851.

It is believed that Franklin Pierce was the first president ever to be arrested while serving in the White House. Pierce was arrested after he accidentally ran down a woman with his horse. Pierce was quickly released, however, after police discovered his identity.

In 1856, while the transcontinental railroad was being constructed, Secretary of War Jefferson Davis was faced with

a dilemma: how to transport military troops until the railroad was completed. Davis came up with the idea of importing camels. He had seventy of the animals brought over to the United States, and experimented with them with just moderate success. Fortunately, the railroad was completed before the military was forced to stay with the camels as a means of transportation.

The only president never to marry was James Buchanan. He almost married once, but the relationship broke off suddenly and resulted in a controversy. Buchanan's fiancée, a woman by the name of Anne Caroline Coleman, committed suicide one week after she and Buchanan split up. Buchanan never spoke about his engagement to Miss Coleman with the press after that.

Temporary insanity as a legal defense was first used in 1859, the year Congressman Daniel Sickles admitted that he committed the murder, but his defense attorney succeeded in achieving a not guilty verdict on the grounds that Sickles was temporarily insane when he committed the murder.

One of the most successful correspondents during the Civil War was Karl Marx, who worked for the New York

ROVING S-4

Carpet World



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JUNE 18th
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New England Memorial Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JOHN M. BELCASTRO (Deborah Mallahan) of Dracut announce the birth of their daughter, Traci Frances, on May 22, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mallahan and Mr. and Mrs. John Belcastro, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. DAVID CAVANAUGH (Maureen O'Connell) of Bradford announce the birth of their son, Gregory David, on May 27, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh of Reading.

MR. and MRS. DAVID E. CORINDIA (Kathleen M. Dermady) of Stoneham announce the birth of their

daughter, Colleen Marie, on May 29, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Dermady and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ernest Corindia, all of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. JAMES MACDONALD (Celina DiRago)

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. BRIAN W. DOHERTY (Michelle Winn) of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth on May 26, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Jeanne Winn and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Doherty, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JOSE L. ESQUILIN (Marcia Hamilton) of Woburn, announce the birth

of their son, Brian Francis on May 25, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Francis Hamilton and Mrs. Elias Esquilin, both of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS HAUSER (Michele Krol) of Acton, announce the birth of their son, Kyle Douglas on May 28, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krol of Burlington and Mrs. Elizabeth Hauser of Chelmsford.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD C. JOLLY (Beverly A. Stevey) of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Mary on May 23, 1988. She joins her siblings Erica, Edward and Elaine.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT KIMMETT (Eileen Rooney) of Winchester, announce the birth of their son, Patrick Robert on May 31, 1988. He joins his sister Ainsley. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Charles E. Rooney of Winchester and Mrs. Frances Kimmett of Green Harbor.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR T. MC HUGH, JR. (Cuzzo) of Stoneham, announce the birth of their son, Derek Joseph on June 1, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. McHugh and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Cuzzo, all of Woburn.



Bonds held less than five years earn a lower rate. A public service of this publication.

Games for the Entire Family

Boggle Challenge

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

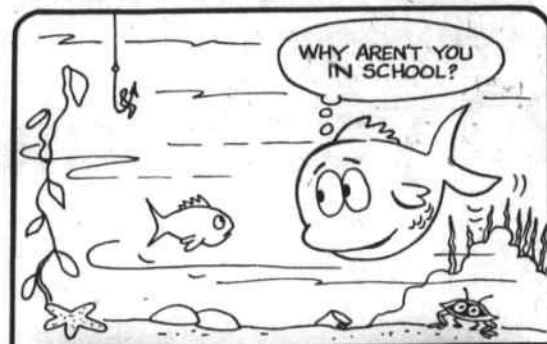
•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common.

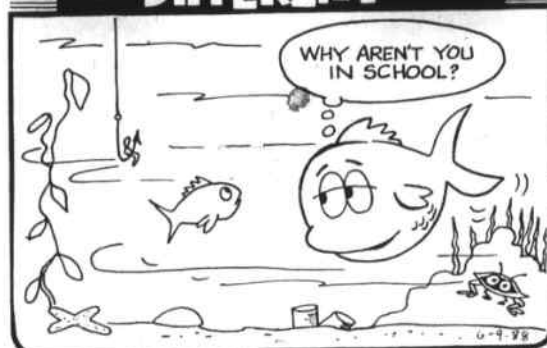
Then score:
3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points



BOGGLE BRAIN: ANY, ARE, ARE, BEEN, BEER, CHAN, EARN, EYE, HAY, HORN, HOAR, HOAR, YARN, KEN, ZANY, ZONE
Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle®
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it's DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?
Answers: FISH HOOK, STARFISH, EYES, CRAB, CAN, ROCK.



Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JAMES W. BORYS (Pamela Ann Marie Haughwout) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Bernadette, on May 24, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Ruth Haughwout of East Hampton, Ct., Alex Haughwout of Greenwich, Ct.

and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borys of Suffield, Ct.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE D. HOLLAND (Sue Ellen Martin) of Woburn announce the birth of

their daughter, Sarah Kathryn, on May 25, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Holland, all of Woburn.

Malden Hospital births

MR. and MRS. DAVID ELDREDGE (Mary Louise) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Colleen, on June 6, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to James and Anne Baker of Wakefield and Raymond and Phyllis Eldredge of Reading.

MR. and MRS. CESAR ESTRADA (Elizabeth Dowling) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Janet Ruth, on June 7, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Clarke and Frances Dowling of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and Jose and Zory Estrada of Lawrence.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT FERNALD (Linda Robinson) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Nicole, on June 8, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Barbara A. and Merle A. Robinson of Lawrence and Ruth M. and Charles D. Fernald of Wakefield.

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Austin students win Russian acclaim

Several students of Russian at Austin Preparatory School in Reading have distinguished themselves by their performances in Olympiads sponsored by the American Council of Teachers of Russian. Peter Dubuque and Ronald Passerini of Billerica, Jason Craven of North Reading, and Michael Byrnes of Tewksbury all received medals from that organization.

Peter Dubuque earned a free trip to the Soviet Union this summer for his performance in the New England Olympiada of Spoken Russian, held at

Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge. With three other New Englanders he will represent the region in the first American/Soviet high school student exchange of its kind.

The group will spend several weeks touring Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, and several other Soviet cities, while young Soviet students of English visit Washington, New York, and Pennsylvania. During the U.S. Olympiada of Written Russian, Dubuque won a gold medal, and also earned a silver medal in

the advanced Moscow level of that competition.

Ronald Passerini won a bronze medal in the New England Olympiada of Spoken Russian, and a gold medal in the U.S. Olympiada of Written Russian. When his essay was sent to Moscow for the advanced round, it won a gold medal. This means that Passerini's essay was judged to be among the top 12 essays from among the 1,050 written by American competitors this year.

Jason Craven earned a silver medal for his recitation of Russian poetry, and a gold medal in the Arts and En-

tertainment division of the Spoken Olympiada. In the written competition, his essay won a silver medal. Michael Byrnes of Tewksbury also earned a silver medal in the written competition.

All four young men are studying in the Austin Prep Russian program, which celebrates its twentieth anniversary this year. Next year Byrnes will continue his study of the language at Austin, where he will be a senior. Dubuque will be a freshman at Harvard next year, while Craven will be at Middlebury College, and Passerini at Worcester Polytech.

Free Lowell summer tours

Bring your own bike and picnic snack for an evening exploration of Lowell. Knapsack Tours will travel little-known byways to discover canals and rivers, mills and mansions, and neighborhoods of the industrial city.

These free tours are offered on Friday evenings at 6 p.m., June through August 26. All tours are approximately two hours in length and depart from the Park Visitor Center in the Market Mills Complex unless otherwise noted. Space on tours is limited, and reservations are required. Families are invited!

July 15 — Mills to Mansions: The Rags to Riches Story — A bike tour by major mills, early corporate housing, tenements, and mansions built for the industrialists on the hills above the clamor and the smoke down by the canals. Many breaks for interpretations and picnic snack.

July 17 and July 22 — Conquer the Concord — A bike tour from the mouth of the Concord River at the Merrimack past important mill sites, Lower Locks on the Pawtucket Canal, and forgotten canals and mills on the River Meadow Brook. Stops for interpretation at the Wamesit Canal and the Whipple Powder Mills.

June 24 — "Venez Avec Moi" or, Follow the French — This walking tour (in English) will highlight the significant contributions made by French-Canadians to the history and development of Lowell. Stops for interpretation at St. Jean Baptiste Church, St. Joseph's Shrine and Little Canada.

July 8 and August 19 — Top to Bottom — The Northern Canal Experience — A hiking tour to take advantage of a rare opportunity to see this landmark power canal once again at work. Unique views of the Merrimack River will provide a superb backdrop for interpretation of this waterway. Stops at the new hydroelectric plant, the Pawtucket Gatehouse and the Suffolk Mill. Meet in front of the Wampanoag Office and Technology Center on Suffolk Street.

July 1 and August 12 — The Mile of Mills on the Merrimack — A bike tour along the canal-

side fronts of the mills, over the Bridge Street Bridge, and down the river-side trail with the best view of the "Mile of Mills" and the mouth of the Concord River. Stops for interpretation at the Boott and Suffolk Mills.

August 5 — The Lost Canal — The Middlesex Canal Expedition — Once considered a triumph in waterway engineering, the Middlesex Canal's course from Lowell to Boston now lies in ruin. This bike tour will look at the remains of the Lowell end of the canal and its historical significance.

August 26 — Kerouac Beat — The rhythm and ambience of Lowell pulse through the novels of native son Jack Kerouac. This bike tour visits the author's birthplace, the houses he lived in, and the school, church, mills and streets he wrote about.

All Knapsack Tours are free. For more information and reservations contact Lowell National Historical Park, 169 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass. 01852, phone (617) 459-1000.



THURSTON HANDLEY, horticulture specialist with Middlesex Cooperative Extension, along with other horticulture specialists and master gardeners, spends one day a week at the U Mass suburban experiment station in Waltham, responding to home gardener's questions. The hotline telephone number is 891-1956 (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.). The other four days, Mr. Handley answers questions for Middlesex County residents at the Extension office in Concord. Telephone numbers: 369-4845 or 862-2380. Cooperative Extension, a division of U Mass, Amherst, offers equal opportunity in programs and employment.

(Photo by Jan MacKenzie)

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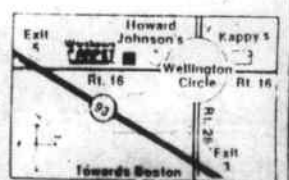
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S.E.E.M. celebrates 20 years service

From S-1

This year, the classes offered to the student enrollment of 319 students break down approximately in the following way - 109 students in programs for developmentally delayed, 37 in learning and behavioral, 116 in learning disabilities, four in multiply-handicapped, 52 in preschool, and 32 in the alternative high school on the Northeastern University campus in Burlington.

SEEM runs a day-care program in North Reading for children without special needs, aged 15 months to school-age; provides itinerant services such as occupational and physical therapy for most of its other students; runs a work/experience program which provides vocational work opportunities in the private business sector; and offers an itinerant program for visually impaired students.

"At the moment, 24 students who are either totally blind or partially sighted are sustained

and maintained in the public schools," says Lyons. "With this kind of program it is possible to accommodate these children in the public school even if they are totally blind. Not that many years ago, virtually all of these students would have been sent to private schools."

Lyons also manages a transportation system for students who travel from town to town; coordinates dental services for the students locally and in collaboration with Boston University; and goes after Early Childhood and Commonwealth-In-Service grants for teacher training and workshops.

Leadership workshops run by Harvard University and vocational workshops on legal issues and curricula have also been part of the package. Coming up this summer are workshops open to all parents interested in language or motor development in the preschooler.

The goal of all this activity is to determine how to most ef-

ficiently and effectively run classes and offer curricula in the best interests of the child. The challenge is to accurately tune in to the changing special education population.

"The number of students in the SEEM collaborative has remained in the 320 range but the types of students have significantly changed," says Lyons. "We used to be primarily concerned with developmentally delayed students. While that number continues to drop, the number of learning and behavioral and learning disabled students has increased."

"There is a clear suggestion that the learning and behavioral kinds of students will continue to increase, not dramatically, but a clear little increase year by year," he continues. "The number of preschool children has increased also. When I came here 12 years ago, we had one preschool program. Of course, the law was still fairly new. People became more familiar with what is available - and now we have four."

Next year, some of the individual school systems are going to take over the exclusive operation of the programs for learning disabled and preschool students because they have enough students within their own towns to fill their own classes. Stoneham, Wilmington and Woburn will operate separate LD classes next year. Woburn will operate two preschool classes which previously were SEEM classes.

"That also is a good example of a collaborative," says Lyons. "The needs may be temporary but the structure makes it possible to fill those needs and to do so rather smoothly. When the children don't have to go out of town, it will be easier administratively for the town to deal directly with their needs."

"At the moment across the state, everyone is quite concerned about the growing numbers of children in special needs, the growing costs, and the 2 1/2 cap," he continues. "But it's too easy to point the finger at special education. Before these children were called special education students, first of all they were students in a local school system. Whether they're called special or regular, an education has to be provided for them."

Although some students spend more than half their time in SEEM classes, they are integrated into non-academic areas whenever possible. At the

high school level, some of them take advantage of courses offered to everyone.

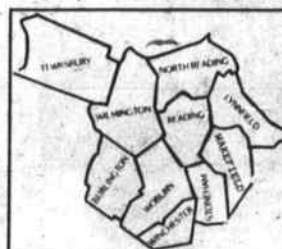
"The movement back into regular education is going to occur more frequently with the learning and behavioral and learning disabled students," says Lyons. "But also, of the preschool children, ages three to five, who come to us, easily one half are going to go into totally regular education or at least a less restrictive form of education such as a resource room. They'll receive some additional help and by grades two or three, some will be totally integrated into the regular education programs in their local schools."

"Ideally, more and more students will move into regular education - but the flip side of that is what is necessary to make that possible. At E. Ethel Little School here, we have a SEEM preschool class adjacent to a North Reading kindergarten class. The two teachers have worked out a transition program which means that in one of the preschool classes, the students are regularly tied into activities with one of the kindergartens."

Such a direction requires an enormous amount of common planning time involving the teachers and itinerant specialists. "It doesn't save anybody any time but it ultimately is a much more wholesome form of education for these children," says Lyons. "It's rather a delight to see - it brings a certain energy and vitality to a program."

Currently under consideration are a program for youngsters in the middle school age range whose special needs are in the area of social adjustment, and a program for autistic children on the primary level.

"The vision program is an excellent example of how well the special education law can work," adds Lyons. "We joined with the Reading and Lynnfield public schools' handicap awareness programs in the blindness component. Our vision teacher worked with Mrs. LeBlanc in Reading and school staff in Lynnfield - and hopefully, everyone involved now has a better sense of what it means to be 'handicapped' and of how to concentrate on the abilities of people rather than the disabilities which tend to exclude people."



School notes

by phyllis nissen

-Were you anywhere near Reading High between 1954 and 1988? Do you know anyone who might have been associated with the high school then?

The Reading High staff is building a photo-collage mural showing local events of the last 35 years in the context of national and international history. Staff members need only borrow photos chronicling dances, dramas or dribbling. Safe return of those valuables is guaranteed.

To reserve your permanent place in history, contact Reading Art Director Sue Whittle at 944-9304 or history teacher Bob Swanson at 944-8200 - or drop off your contributions concerning people, places and events at the high school.

-Woburn High student Christine D'Amico recently was awarded third place in the Massachusetts State Science Fair sponsored by M.I.T., the fair itself, and The Boston Globe.

Approximately 200 students from public, private and parochial schools exhibited projects on subjects like DNA structures, styrofoam and robotics. D'Amico's project was entitled "The Effects of Dexamtrion on the Structure of Salivary Gland Chromosomes."

-Terri Lynch's Lincoln School fifth graders recently presented children's books - which they authored - during "The Toddler Story Hour" at the Winchester Public Library.

The Winchester students had also illustrated the books, the culmination of an integrated language arts and computer unit of study.

-Tewksbury and Woburn High Schools recently participated with seven other Lowell area high schools in a mock constitutional convention at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium.

Part of the three-year celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution, the convention was sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell High, the City of Lowell, and Burger King. It was funded through a First Foundation grant.

Although the schools represented the states which participated in the original convention and followed the format and proceedings established in 1787, the students debated and voted on four amendments concerning contemporary issues: English as the official language of the U.S.; mandatory testing for AIDS; censorship of rock music; and a single, six-year term for President and Vice President.

-What a neat idea - Dr. Stephen Maio, Wakefield Superintendent of Schools, is available in his office to his public each week during the Superintendent's Hour. He holds open one appointment-free hour during which "townspeople" are encouraged to drop in, and is available at other times by appointment for those who prefer to "avoid waiting."

Principal's Hours are offered also in some Wakefield schools, are announced regularly, and are meant to encourage informal communication between parents and administrators.

No matter how many people actually drop in - it's the thought that counts.

-Please keep sending information about the best, brightest, most interesting, strangest, and funniest aspects of your school system, classroom situation or summer program to Phyllis Nissen, c/o The Middlesex East Supplement, Daily Times Chronicle, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

ROVING

from S-1

Tribune. Marx's beat, if you will, was covering politics in Europe at that time.

In 1862, the Atlantic Monthly paid Julia Ward Howe five dollars for the rights to publish her poem, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Cuba, Brazil and the United States were the only three countries in the Western world that still condoned slavery in the year 1861.

Jefferson Davis was the first man scheduled to face a racially-mixed jury in the United States. Interestingly, Davis was allowed to go free before the trial even began. Ironically, Davis lost his seat in the U.S. Senate to the first black man ever elected to the Senate.

That black was Hiram Revels of Mississippi.

There has been a law on the books ever since 1872 that requires that members of the U.S. Senate and the house lose a day's salary for each day they are absent. The law, however, has been enforced only twice. (Enforcement today might save taxpayers a sizable amount of revenue!)

Even as far back as 1873 congressmen have been criticized for their self-centeredness. In that year they voted themselves a 50 percent pay hike and then made it retroactive for two years, much to the displeasure of the public.

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Parade of Events

CASTLE HILL FESTIVAL
Castle Hill, overlooking Crane's Beach in Ipswich will be the site of a month-long festival running from July 4 to August 14. Musical happenings in the natural beauty and period architecture of Castle Hill will be the hallmark of the summer festival.

July 4 — music by jazz group Hi-Tops, folk and blues group, Orring Star & Friends, a magic show and fireworks over the Atlantic Ocean. July 8 — Paul Winter Consort with Dimitri Pokrovsky singers. July 15 & 16 — Jazz Ball in the Italian Garden, music by Herb's Heard and the Ritz, August 6 & 7 — Folk Festival, starring Tom Rush, Patty Larkin, Connie Kaldor, Gamble Rogers, and the Persuasions on Saturday, and Judy Collins, Jonathan Edwards, Robin and Linda Williams and Shawn Colvin on Sunday.

Every Friday night from July 22 to August 12, the Great House Ballroom will be the scene of a classical masterpiece performance.

For tickets and festival information, call 356-7774.

FRUITLANDS MUSIC

In celebration of its 75th season, Fruitlands Museum is pleased to announce the third season of summer evening concerts by the Concord Band. The series begins on Thursday, June 23, and will continue each Thursday evening through July 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Each concert will begin this year with the Starshooter Prelude, by William Toland, conductor. This piece is named for the bronze statue of Pumnungwet ("He Who Shoots the Stars"), found outside the American Indian building at Fruitlands Museums, Harvard. For further information, call 456-3924.

MCC SUMMER COURSES
Middlesex Community College Division of Continuing Education/Community Services is offering several courses this summer of special interest around the house.

Use your summer leisure hours to learn the ancient art of Bonsai. "Introduction to Bonsai" (Tuesday, June 21, 7 to 9:30 p.m., two weeks, Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, \$49) will provide both background and "hands-on" discovery of the art of growing dwarfed, ornamentally shaped trees or shrubs.

"Perennial Combinations for Sun and Shade" (Wednesday, June 22, 6 to 8 p.m., two weeks, Blanchette Gardens, Carlisle, \$29) will give you an opportunity to experience first hand the beauty of a well designed perennial garden. Learn which perennials are most successful in sun or shade borders and in wall or rock gardens.

"The Cat Class" (Tuesday, June 21, 7 to 9 p.m., one meeting, Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, \$10) is for present and prospective cat owners. A veterinarian will discuss pet selection, health care, and other topics which will make living with a feline friend more enjoyable.

To register with a Visa or MasterCard, please call 275-2233. For more information, please call 275-8910, ext. 291 or from Lowell call 937-5454.

1988 COMMUNITY GARDEN AWARD

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society is now accepting applications for the 1988 Community Garden Award. The award recognizes community gardens which excel in horticulture and strengthen their community. Any garden group

in Massachusetts is eligible to enter the contest. The winner is awarded \$100 and a plaque.

For an application or more information, please contact Susan Holaday at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115 or call 536-9280. Applications are due July 15. Gardens will be judged in August.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

You can help to make a dream come true and create memories to last a lifetime. Local host families are needed for a summer friendship and cultural exchange program.

You can extend the hand of friendship around the world as a host family for a teenager from France or Spain.

These homestays are always interesting and educational. They are often the beginning of lasting friendships. The students will always remember their American Host family and their summer in Massachusetts.

Most students come for four weeks. A few come for longer homestays. They range in age from 14 to 19. All will speak English well enough to communicate with their new family and friends.

The exchange students live as fully participating members of the family, not as guests in the home. It is an opportunity for local families to share their home and life with someone from a different culture and learn something of the language and customs of the homeland of their new family member.

Your participation in this intercultural exchange could be one of the most interesting things you will ever do.

Families interested in hosting a student should contact the local program coordinator. She is Mrs. Susan Alvino (617) 744-5754. Help bring the world closer together, one friendship at a time.

WITHOUT PARTNERS

Parents Without Partners is an international non-profit organization of single parents who participate together in social and education activities for themselves and their children.

If you would like to know more about Parents Without Partners, feel free to stop by the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, 34 Cambridge Road, Burlington at 8 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month, or call 667-2220. Custody is not necessary.

OUTDOOR VACATIONS FOR WOMEN OVER 40

Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40 has scheduled three adventure trips this summer: Alaska, the Adirondacks, N.Y. and Acadia National Park, Maine.

From July 17-29, vacationers will divide their time in Alaska between Denali National Park and Prince William Sound hiking, rafting, canoeing, sailing, viewing and photographing wildlife.

Continued on Page 6

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 Retail: \$17.95	The Steakhouse Cookbook Best recipes from the great steakhouses of the U.S. Our Price \$5.00	 Retail: \$15.50	BART CONNER Winning the Gold Featuring his inspiring story, his Olympic triumph Our Price \$5.00
 Retail: \$20.00	The Unknown Patton A revealing study of the man and soldier. Our Price \$6.00	 Retail: \$4.95	The Woodlanders Benjamin Badger's Night Shift One of our huge selection of kid's books. Our Price \$2.00
 Retail: \$17.95	Regions of Opportunity A bold new strategy for Real Estate investment with forecasts to the year 2010. Our Price \$5.00	 Retail: \$12.95	The Effective Weight Manager A strategic weight control system and lifelong for health & success. Our Price \$4.00
 Retail: \$14.95	Rome Beautiful Cities Series Our Price \$4.00	 Retail: \$19.95	Truman The Rise to Power Our Price \$5.00

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PARADE OF EVENTS

From S-5

Between August 4-8 in the Adirondacks, vacationers will hike, swim, canoe and soak up the region's "Great Camps" history.

For 8 days, from August 20-27, women will stay at a gracious inn in Bar Harbor while relaxing and exploring the natural beauty of Maine's rocky coast, offshore islands and coastal mountains by foot, bike and boat.

Women from all over the country are invited to join these unique adventures. No previous experience is required — only the desire to have a fantastic adventure. One woman summed up her experience this way, "You gave me the courage to attempt things I thought were too challenging or, sometimes, too foolish."

Deadline for inquiries for the Adirondacks and Acadia

National Park is July 1st. There is a wait list for Alaska. Quick action is required to assure space on the other.

For more information contact Marion Stoddart at (617) 448-3331 or write Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40, P.O. Box 200, Groton, Mass. 01450.

ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL
St. Joseph School in Wakefield has openings for students interested in grades pre-K through 8th, for the 1988-89 school year.

In addition to the regular school curriculum, we offer computers for grades 1-8; Spanish for grades 7 and 8; and we have established a Resource Room, which will offer auxiliary services to teachers, pupils, and parents.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the school at 245-2081.

FILMS AT THE PEABODY MUSEUM OF SALEM
Take in your choice of

unusual and thought-provoking films, afternoon or evening, at the Peabody Museum of Salem in the month of July.

An afternoon series, "Films from the Pacific," begins Wednesday, July 6 and continues on July 13, 20 and 27. July 6, "Tapa Making in Fiji," a documentary; July 13, "The Mendi," a documentary set in New Guinea; July 20, "In Search of the Bowhead Whale"; and July 27, "The Black Ships," a Japanese reaction to Commodore Perry's 1853 expedition and "The Art of the Japanese Archer."

Films show at 3:15 p.m. in the museum's Education Room. There is no charge above museum admission.

On three Thursday evenings, July 7, 14 and 21 the museum will present one of the most celebrated Indian films, the "Apu Trilogy," based on a novel of Indian village life of the 1930s. The theme of the three films is the struggle of one family—especially the son, Apu, to survive an unforgiving world. Part I, (screened July 7) is "Father Panchali," Part II (July 14) is "Aparajito," and Part III (July 21) is "The World of Apu."

The trilogy is in black and white with subtitles, and shows in the Bartlett Gallery of the museum's new Asian Export Art Wing. Price is \$1 above museum admission.

The Peabody Museum of Salem is open Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. and Sundays 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students with ID, and \$1.50 for children 6 to 16.

"MY ONE AND ONLY"
The 34th season of the North Shore Music Theatre opened on Monday, June 13 at 8 p.m. with "My One and Only," the popular musical comedy which features the memorable music of George and Ira Gershwin.

Linked by such notable Gershwin songs as "Funny Face," "What Are We Here For?" "High Hat," "S Wonderful," "How Long Has This Been Goin' On," and "Kickin' the Clouds Away," "My One and Only" is the light-hearted story of Captain Billy Buck Chandler, an American aviator who has decided to fly solo across the Atlantic ocean. Billy's plans swing suddenly into another direction when he meets up with the beautiful star, Edith Herbert. From that point on Billy is determined not only to fly alone across the Atlantic, but to make Edith Herbert his "one and only."

Tickets for all North Shore Music theatre events are available at the Music Theatre box office and all Ticketron outlets. Reserved seats can be charged by calling the theatre at (617) 922-8500 or through Teletron, 1-800-382-8080 or (617) 720-3434. For a full schedule of North Shore Music Theatre's 1988 season call (617) 922-8500 or write: North Shore Music Theatre, Box 62, Beverly, Mass. 01915.

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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

Ability is the power to do something special, like being able to speak several languages fluently and having the willpower sometimes to keep the mouth shut in all of them.

I must ask my friend Jim Curley of Stoneham if he can issue an insurance policy for my pet frog, in case it "croaks." Many people (including President Reagan and his wife Nancy) consult an astrologer before making any important decisions. Henry McLaughlin of Woburn said to me, "After reading Woodchips, I know that you were born under the zodiac sign of 'Taurus the Bull.'"

In this day and age when some marriages last a few years, several months, and sometimes only days, it may be considered a miracle when a marriage lasts 50 years or more. I attended the Golden Anniversary of the marriage of

Ralph and Angie Ferragamo. Ralph thanked everyone who attended the surprise party in their honor. He told the gathering of relatives, neighbors and friends that "Although it was the 50th wedding anniversary, it felt more like 100 to him." Angie replied that their marriage was for "better or worse." Ralph couldn't have done any better, and she couldn't have done any worse. She also told the women present that her recipe for her happy marriage is "Never go to bed mad — stay up and fight. I know that my friend Ralph wears the pants in his family, usually with an apron in front of them. Woodchips wishes you the very best.

I know that winter is over, and summer can't be far behind. My next door neighbor Paul Rao just returned the snow shovel he borrowed last

January. Kathy and I usually do our weekly shopping at DeMoulas Market Basket in Burlington. Kathy asked the meat dept. manager, "Do you have any spareribs?" "No," he replied, "I need every one I've got." The fruit and vegetable section clerk said to me, "Woodchipper, if you eat bananas every day, you won't have to wear eyeglasses." "Why is that?" I asked. "Well," he explained, "have you ever seen a monkey wearing glasses?"

Woodchips welcomes William A. Kennedy as Stoneham's new Town Administrator. My only advice to you, Mr. Kennedy, and to all those holding elective offices, is that sometimes they are thankless jobs. It's like dancing with a beautiful young lady on a ballroom floor. No matter how carefully you slide, glide, twist and turn, you are bound to rub someone the wrong way. Sometimes accepting anything given to you free can be very expensive. It's like bait to a fish. I remember holding a line over a bridge on the Merrimack River when my Aunt Nora from Wilmington, walking by, asked, "Woodchipper, are you fishing?" "No," I said, "I'm teaching a worm how to swim." "Oh!" she exclaimed, "there's a worm on the other end of that line too?"

"Woodchips Personality Winners": Father Cornelius Hogan, who recently observed and celebrated his 50th year as a priest, Margaret Quinn of Woburn, Maude Christoforo of Reading, St. Charles' Fr. John Buckley.

"MacDonald Medal Winners": Angela Ciamarra and Abraham Chung of Stoneham, Mary Leroy, Bea Halchak, Sharon Abruzzese and Marilyn Danico, Stoneham Girl Scout Leaders, Kellie Grogan, Nicole Sinclair, Bob and Marianne Kelly, Sharon Wade, North Reading Selectman Chairman Hartnell Bartlett, John and Marilyn Crowley, Nancy Lynch, Thomas Comerford Jr., Susan Lastinger, and Jeanne DiGraia, all of North Reading, Jake Quinn, new Wilmington Postmaster, Robert E. Lee of Wilmington, William Sheldon of Tewksbury, Philip Pacino of

Reading Municipal Light, 103 years young Rev. Herbert Countz, retired Methodist minister from Wilmington, The Hon. retired Judge Salvatore E. Aloisi, Mary (Greeley) Amato, Saul Ziner, Guy and Janice Festa, Joseph and Marilyn Bianchi, all of Lynnfield, Fr. Richard Brady, Larry Ahern, Joseph Altavesta, all of Woburn. Richard A. Gildawie and John Palmer of Woburn are waste management engineers. Boy! Is their job important — after all, folks, consider this, if all the preachers, politicians and rubbish collectors went on strike, truthfully, who would we miss the most?

Joan Marsi is the beautiful waitress at the Woburn Elks. I told her yesterday, "Joan, bring me a ham sandwich, and 'step' on it." When she brought it, I declared, "Holy smokes, Joanie, what happened to it — it looks like a Mack truck went over it." "Well, you did say, 'Bring me a ham sandwich and 'step' on it, didn't you?"

Flossie Munn and Vinny Harrington of Reading have a mutual admiration for each other. Flossie is Vinny's mother-in-law. At my wedding to Kathy, someone asked, "Are you a friend of the groom?" "I should say not," she exclaimed, "I'm the bride's mother!" "Who gives this woman away?" the clergyman asked. "Give her away," my father-in-law shouted, "so far, it has cost me over \$4,000, and what do I get for it? A tutti fruti son-in-law!"

Three motorcycle cowboys stopped at a truck stop in North Reading. They swaggered into the diner, took a bite of a man's sandwich, then stirred his coffee with their fingers. They broke out in boisterous laughter when the meek-looking man got up, paid his bill, and walked out. "Well, he wasn't much of a man," one of the cowboys remarked to the waitress. "Maybe you're right," replied the waitress, as she looked out the window. "He isn't much of a truck driver either — he just ran over three Harley Davidsons in the parking area."

Success is being able to hire someone to mow the lawn, while you play golf for exercise. When

Frank Hogan made his first parachute jump, he pulled the ripcord and nothing happened. He tried his spare chute — still nothing. As he was falling downward, he met Blackie Vega coming up from the ground and shouted to him, "Hey, Blackie, do you know anything about parachutes?" "I sure don't," he replied. "How about you, Frank," Blackie yelled, "do you know anything about lighting gas furnaces!"

Mrs. Ann Turner of Reading should teach a charm course. She has exuberance, poise and joie de vivre. When she walks into her office at the FDA lab in Winchester, it's like the sun bursting up through the horizon that gives birth to an otherwise dull grey day. Ann Turner, you are one of the greatest.

My nephew Dennis Tully told his teacher, "I don't like school, especially when I found out that I have to stay until I'm 18." "Don't let that worry you, Dennis," his teacher said, "I have to stay here until I'm 65!"

My Uncle John Shea told his friend Rowan Fitzgerald that

his virtues he learned at his mother's knee — his vices were learned at other "joints."

I asked my friend Tommy Cook how he got so bruised? "I was in a phone booth talking to my girl when this guy opened the door and said he wanted to use the phone, so he grabbed me and threw me out." "That's what started the fight?" I asked. "No," he said, "it started when he reached in, grabbed my girl, and threw her out too."

After reading Woodchips, I guess you know why Jim DaNova said to me, "Woodchipper, cows may come and cows may go, but the bull in Woodchips goes on forever!"

Some people are inclined, when in the wrong, to lay the blame on someone else. Like the small boy who was standing on the cat's tail. His mother, hearing the terrible screeching and howling, shouted to her son, "Tommy, for heaven's sake, stop pulling the cat's tail!" "I'm not pulling the cat's tail, I'm standing on it. He's the one that's doing the pulling."

Dr. Joseph O'Connor named Medical Society President

Joseph J. O'Connor, M.D., an internist/cardiologist from Winchester, was elected President of the Massachusetts Medical Society (MMS) on May 20, during the Society's 207th Annual Meeting in Hyannis. Dr. O'Connor, the society's president elect from 1987-88, will lead the MMS and its 14,000 members for a one-year term.

Dr. O'Connor, a native of Boston, recently retired from a private practice in internal medicine and cardiology in Winchester. Chairman of the Department of Medicine at Winchester Hospital from 1972-82, Dr. O'Connor also served as president of the hospital's medical staff and was a member of the medical staff's executive committee for ten years.

A graduate of Bostin Latin School and Boston College, he received his medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1947, served his internship at Boston City Hospital and residencies at Boston City Hospital and Tufts New England Medical Center. He was a captain in the U.S. Air force Medical Service from 1951-53 and since that time has been in private practice in Boston

and Winchester.

Dr. O'Connor has been a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society since 1951, and has held many society offices and committee positions. A past president of the Middlesex East District Medical Society, Dr. O'Connor has served as a member of the Society's Committee on Nominations, Executive Board, and Council; was a delegate (Winchester Hospital) to the American Medical Association's Medical Staff Section; and held the offices of vice speaker, vice president, and president-elect.

The Society's new president is also a fellow of the American College of Cardiology and the American College of Physicians, and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. Dr. O'Connor was a clinical instructor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine for more than thirty years, and served as a junior visiting physician in the Tufts teaching service at Boston City Hospital for nearly twenty years.

Dr. O'Connor and his wife, Judith Hansen O'Connor, live in Winchester.

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MOVIE REVIEWS *Rochelle Flynn*

Big Business



Big Business Starring Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin, Edward Herrmann, Fred Ward. Directed by Jim Abrahams. Produced by Steve Tisch, Michael Peyser. Written by Dori Pierson, Marc Rubel. Rated PG (some profanity).

It's not what you would call a movie with a lot of depth. Actually, the plot is sketchy at best. But it doesn't really matter, because Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin so completely fill the screen that the bits of plot that do escape through the chinks are negligible compared to the humor that remains.

Tomlin and Midler play twins who are accidentally separated at birth by an addled nurse in the hick hospital of Jupiter Hollow. One set of the Midler/Tomlin twins is raised by hayseeds on a farm right out of Tobacco Road, the other by an affluent, metropolitan couple. It is when the corporate twins decide to close down the

factory where the country twins work that the homespun sisters come to the Big Apple and all hell breaks loose. Hotel managers, business associates, boyfriends, ex-husbands — no one can tell these gals apart.

But it is not the comedy of errors that is funny, it's the execution that counts. Tomlin has never before given such a rich performance than as the fish-out-of-water Rose. Raised to head a powerful company, she attracts stray dogs, dreams of having kids and is pathetic in the board room, where she stammers suggestions as her shoulder pads slip down her arms.

Midler is as outrageous as ever as the demanding corporate queen who was born for the job. But she is a bit over the top. You almost feel as if Midler is caricaturing herself when her eyes pop and her mouth puckers in righteous indignation. She is better as the country Sadie who

never felt quite right down on the farm, but whose idea of glamour is tawdry and uneducated. She makes you feel as if she's waited her whole life for press-on nails and fancy bath soaps.

It is the by-the-numbers-unfolding of the film that weakens it. Blame both the lame plot and director Jim Abrahams, better known as part of the Zucker/Abrahams/Zucker team who directed *Airplane* and *Ruthless People*. What he didn't instill in this production, and should have, is some of the rich detailing and desperate edge of Preston Sturges, whose madcap pace left you breathless. While the film is quite funny, it is only because the casting was perfect. When Tomlin and Midler aren't on-screen, there aren't any laughs. Luckily, they are on-screen a lot.

Free flicks are back at the MDC Hatch Shell along the Charles River again this summer. Thanks to the Metropolitan District Commission and WBZ-TV, you can sit under the stars and catch classic comedies, and just plain classics, at 8:30 on Friday nights. As a part of the WBZ "Time to Care" campaign, people are encouraged to bring

canned food items to the site. Volunteers from the Boston Food Bank will collect the items near the Arthur Fiedler Foot Bridge before, during and after each film for emergency food banks in Eastern Massachusetts.

"The Wizard of Oz" kicks the series off on June 17, followed by "Raiders of the Lost Ark" on June 24, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" on July 1, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" on July 15, "Young Frankenstein" on July 22, "The Maltese Falcon" on July 29, "The Fly" (original version) on August 5 and "Moonstruck" on August 26.

Short Takes

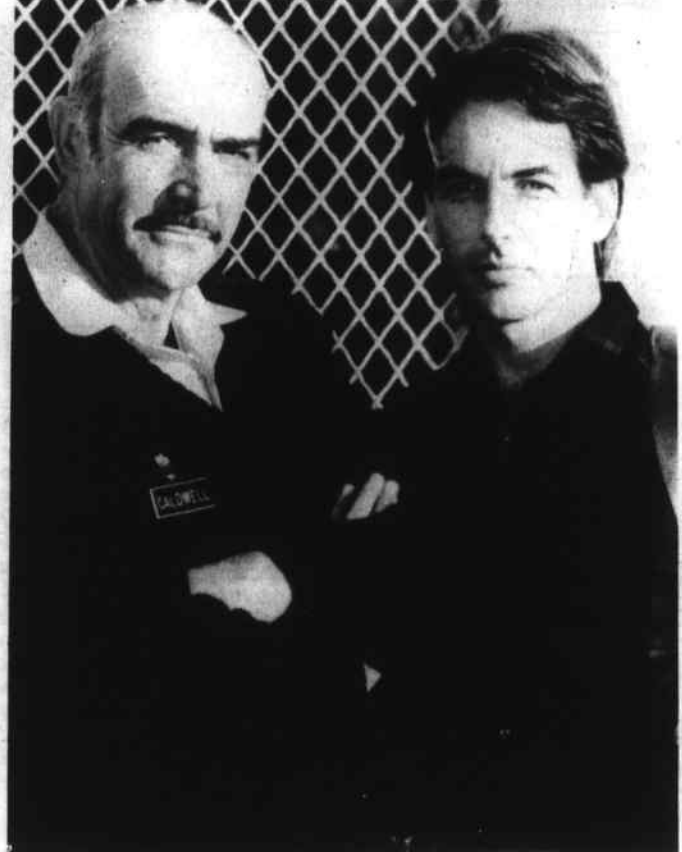
Rambo III is exactly what you expect — violence, bodies and a tag line every 15 minutes or so. Sylvester Stallone talks more in this flick than the other two, though that's not necessarily a good thing, as he's a pretty dull guy when not blowing people off the face of the earth. It is definitely slick and the pyrotechnical effects impressive, but the scenes not filled with death and destruction are pretty dull. And those filled with death and destruction are rather ugly. Rated R.

Willow is a classic case of overkill. Too many subplots, too many special effects and not enough good old-fashioned charm have made it a flick to forget. This fantasy is filled with little people and evil queens and even a two-headed dragon, but it doesn't have enough original plot going for it to keep you awake. Too bad, because buried beneath all that glitz, there really is a sweet little fairy tale. Rated PG.

White Mischief is a delightfully weird murder mystery set in colonial Kenya during the Forties. As much of a black comedy as a mystery, this film exposes the decadence and selfishness that characterized the wealthy Brits presiding over a country they didn't even pretend to understand. This is a witty, naughty, adult film that bares the more monstrous aspects of British colonialism. Rated R.

Ricky and Pete is a disappointment from Down Under, as filmmaking duo Nadia Tass and David Parker did so much better last time with *Malcolm*. The brother and sister duo they created for this jaunt try hard for the laughs as each declares their own, eccentric independence, but the plot is all over the place, and the humor just doesn't hit home. Rated R.

Crocodile Dundee II lacks the exuberance of the original and is top-heavy with Paul Hogan's antics and his bushman wisdom. The sparkle the first time around was its air of discovery as Hogan learned about the Big Apple and his girlfriend adapted Down Under. This time the adventure has them fighting stereotypical Latino drugsters in an



PROVOST MARSHAL LT. COL. ALAN CALDWELL (Sean Connery, left) and police inspector Jay Austin (Mark Harmon) together must investigate a ruthless murder in Paramount Pictures' contemporary action-drama *The Presidio*.

outlandish plot that makes little sense and just drags along, broken up by an occasionally funny scene. Rated PG.

Poltergeist III is a mere shadow of the first chiller in this trilogy and doesn't even rate the price of admission. With all the special effects zapped through a haunted Chicago highrise, you'd think the filmmakers could do more than raise one or two paltry scares. But this thing is so bogged down by its own technology and poorly shaped characters that the ghost story is almost lost in the fuss. Forget this one, as horror flicks are supposed to give us nightmares, not put us to sleep. Rated PG-13.

The Presidio combines sex and scandal at a military compound, but the plot is so thin it makes last season's lame "No Way Out," a similar type of thriller, look like a Hitchcockian classic. Mark Harmon and Meg Ryan steam up the set, but the flick vacillates between a psychological drama involving her father, played by Sean Connery, and a murder mystery that appears to have been added as an afterthought. Because there is no clear-cut statement as to what this movie wants to be, it just kind of lies there. Rated R.

Funny Farm is a warm, delightful comedy about a couple who try to escape the coldness of the big city for the charm and warmth of the country, only to find people can be nasty everywhere. Chevy Chase has never been better as an aspiring, but talentless novelist who can't quite adapt to his Rockwellian hell. Rated PG.

Big is about what happens to little boys who wish they were bigger — and wake up to find themselves Tom Hanks. A funny, bittersweet, romantic fairy tale, director Penny Marshall deserves the kudos for keeping the focus on the human side of this story and not on special effects and cheap shot gags. Big is definitely a winner. Rated PG.

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Are you wondering how you're going to pay all of your bills this month and still have money for food?

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Dr. Mark Westby O'Donoghue returns from fellowship

We are pleased to announce that Dr. Mark Westby O'Donoghue has returned from his fellowship with OMNI Eye Services in Memphis, Tennessee and will resume practice in the Billerica Regional Eye Group. Dr. O'Donoghue headed up the Billerica Regional Optometry Clinic from 1983 to 1986. He is a member of the American Optometric Association, a past chairman of the Merrimack Valley District Massachusetts Society of Optometrists and a recipient of the New England College of Optometry Clinic Award. He is currently serving on the editorial review board for the American Journal of Optometric Physicians. He was trained and licensed to use diagnostic pharmacology for eye care. He has special expertise in fitting patients who have unusual needs in contact lenses. He is also a skilled diagnostician providing full visual services as a primary care optometrist. Dr. O'Donoghue participates in most optometric insurance care plans. Appointment may be scheduled by calling 667-2980.

Time to explore beauty of Massachusetts

Spring has arrived in Massachusetts. The Red Sox are back in Fenway Park, outdoor enthusiasts have traded cross-country skis for hiking boots and joggers are wearing shorts again. Summer is around the

corner and Massachusetts invites you to come explore the Bay State's outdoor spirit.

The state parks are a great place to begin an outdoor adventure. Although Massachusetts is the sixth smallest

state, it has the tenth largest system of state parks and forests offering visitors miles of mountain paths, sandy beaches, forest trails, fishing ponds and lakes.

Hikers will enjoy the challenge of climbing Mount Greylock, the state's highest peak. Located near the town of Lanesboro in the upper corner of the Berkshire Hills, the Mt. Greylock State Reservation has 35 miles of hiking trails including a section of the Appalachian Trail. Bascom Lodge on the summit of Mt. Greylock is the perfect place to end a day of hiking. For a modest charge, hikers can watch a spectacular mountain sunset, spend the night and feast on hearty family-style meals. Campers can pitch a tent and sleep under the stars.

Hikers preferring a less strenuous trek can head to Plum Island State Reservation on the North Shore, which offers miles of unspoiled beach and sand dunes. Much of the island is a wildlife preserve, and it's a haven for bird watchers and nature lovers. Cape Cod's natural history is protected by the Cape Cod National Seashore, a 40-mile section running between Chatham and Provincetown. The area boasts numerous beaches and trails, just perfect for self-guided walks or solitary strolls.

Great hiking opportunities are not restricted to the Massachusetts countryside. The Arnold Arboretum, within Boston city limits and accessible by mass transit, contains the largest variety of trees, shrubs, vines and plants in North America. Just outside of Boston in Milton, the Blue Hills Reservation has 6,000 acres with trails leading to the top of Great Blue Hill.

Visitors exploring Boston will discover the peaceful woodlands and beaches are only a ferry ride away on Georges Island, one of several islands that comprise the Boston Harbor Island State Park. Visitors can bring a picnic lunch, explore old forts, take guided tours through the woodlands or just relax on the beach. A free water taxi departing from Georges Island enables explorers to fan out and discover other smaller harbor islands such as Peddocks and Lovells.

The countless waterways in Massachusetts offer a more leisurely way to tour the Bay State. Canoeing along the Sudbury River is a great way to see historic Concord, which is home to Minuteman National Historic Park, Emerson's house and Louisa May Alcott's home. In western Massachusetts, canoers paddling along the Connecticut River will be surrounded by the quiet beauty of the rolling hills and farmland that make up the Connecticut River Valley.

Skinner Mountain in Hadley and Mt. Greylock in Lanesboro are the state's two peaks which serve as launching sites for hang gliding enthusiasts. Beginners seeking their first airborne adventure can learn to hang glide at the state's only hang gliding school in Groton.

Several Bay State balloon companies offer trips with a sky-high view of Massachusetts. Rides range from a

romantic, sunrise flight for two, complete with champagne, to flights which can accommodate up to seven passengers.

Rock climbers can experience the thrill of brief flights into space as they rappel down the cliffs at Leominster State Forest and Purgatory Chasm State Reservation in Sutton, just two of the many state parks in Worcester County.

Massachusetts has numerous bike paths and trails for explorers who prefer to keep both feet on the ground. From Cape Cod to the Berkshires, there are miles of paved trails that allow bikers to discover Massachusetts at their own pace. The Cape Cod Rail Trail, once a series of railroad beds, is now a 19-mile bike path running from Dennis to Eastham. Just a ferry ride away from the Cape is the unspoiled island of Martha's Vineyard which offers dramatic coastal cliffs, soft, sandy beaches, snug harbors and six delightfully different towns. Bikers will enjoy exploring the cobblestoned streets of Edgartown and Oak Bluffs or the 12 miles of trails in the state forest. A more challenging ride

can be found on the winding roads around the Quabbin Reservoir in the Pioneer Valley or on the roads leading to the summit of Wachusett Mountain in Princeton.

For more suggestions on how to plan an outdoor adventure in Massachusetts, call for a free Spirit of Massachusetts Vacation Kit, 1-800-447-MASS,

ext. 300, or write to: Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, 100 Cambridge St., 13th Floor, Boston, Mass. 02202. For a free guide to Massachusetts forests and parks, write: Department of Environmental Management, Division of Forests and Parks, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass. 02202.



BASH BISH FALLS in Mt. Washington State Forest located in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts is just one of many places to begin an outdoor adventure this summer. For more suggestions on where to hike, bike, climb or fly in Massachusetts, call for a free Spirit of Massachusetts Vacation Planner, 1-800-447-MASS, ext. 300.

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LIFESTYLES OF HIGH TECH

New England has been selected as the marketplace for the first issue of a new lifestyle magazine targeted solely to experienced technical professionals. Called High Tech Lifestyles, it will be sent to the homes of 100,000 experienced

high tech men and women in the six-state region.

By 1990 six regional editions will be published throughout the United States.

The magazine is being published by David Aberman, President of Business People, Inc. (BPI) which has its corporate headquarters in Min-

neapolis. The firm's New England office is located at 29 Cummings Park in Woburn.

Aberman said, "High Tech Lifestyles will be circulated directly to 100,000 New England engineers, computer science, software, hardware, DP-MIS, business, financial, technical sales and marketing people. It will provide the high tech industry in New England to effectively recruit experienced personnel for such segments as aerospace, telecommunications, computer science, electromedical, semiconductor, bank/insurance, defense, guidance systems and manufacturing.

"New England offers the high tech industry unlimited experienced professionals who meet the highest required standards. BPI has a continually updated nationwide data base of some 200,000 home-addressed high tech professionals. High Tech Lifestyles will be devoted to the common lifestyle bond of subjects that appeal to high tech professionals. We will publish original stories exploring the human factors of high tech performance, what's new and news in New England high tech companies and how high tech professionals can fine tune their interpersonal skills for effective job performance and advancement."

Aberman said that according to 1986 U.S. Department of Labor statistics there are some 150,000 engineers and approximately 65,000 computer science and software personnel for a figure of more than 212,000 high tech professionals in New England.

"With High Tech Lifestyles," Aberman said, "New England industries are offered a fresh and innovative approach for recruiting experienced technical professionals who work on the leading edge of new technology within a multiple of

highly skilled disciplines."

BPI and High Tech Lifestyles will hold two high tech Job Fairs in Massachusetts in August. They will be in Burlington, August 22-23, and Braintree, August 24. At each, several thousand additional copies of High Tech Lifestyles will be available as a bonus distribution.

WINNER OF MARY KAY CAR

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. — famous for awarding cars to top achievers — has done it again. Susan McDonough of Burlington is the latest to win the use of an Oldsmobile Firenza as a direct result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant.

McDonough joins more than 1500 Mary Kay independent businesswomen who are members of the company's VIP Club. VIP means Very Important Performer! The VIP program, which began in February 1984, marked the first time Mary Kay offered the use of a car as an incentive to beauty consultants. Traditionally, famous Mary Kay pink Buick Regals and Cadillacs were awarded only to sales directors.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. manufactures premium skin care, hair care and body care products including cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances. The personal care products are distributed through a worldwide sales force of 150,000 independent beauty consultants.

The company was founded in 1963 by Mary Kay Ash and her son Richard R. Rogers.

HANDS-ON DIMENSION TO CONSULTING

Coopers & Lybrand's National Manufacturing Industry Practice chairman Henry J. Johansson announced recently the firm's plans to establish the Center for Manufacturing Technology.

The Center, a 29,000-square-foot facility currently under reconstruction in Burlington, is a consulting, training, research and development facility where Coopers & Lybrand clients will come to solve manufacturing problems.

The Center will go far beyond the theoretical. The Center's shop floor, complete with production tools, will allow Coopers & Lybrand's manufacturing practitioners to actually produce a manufacturer's product.

Clients themselves can test and see results of advanced manufacturing technology prior to full installation in their own factories, thereby reducing their technological risks.

Reducing manufacturing lead time — getting product to market faster — is a main focus of the Center. One way this is accomplished, for example, is through simultaneous engineering. In the traditional

manufacturing enterprise, product and process development are sequential — the marketing department develops a product concept, the

engineers design and build a prototype, and manufacturing eventually finds a way to make it.

Simultaneous engineering enables these internal departments to work together and in parallel, which significantly shortens the product development cycle and generates designs that fit both customer demand and manufacturing capability.

According to "Made in America," a recent Coopers & Lybrand survey conducted by Louis Harris, a large majority of U.S. manufacturing executives believe that America can compete globally with the right investments in technology and management.

But three-quarters of the 301 top manufacturing executives of Fortune 500 industrials and 351 knowledge workers responding to the survey said that the technology available today is being implemented on only a modest scale at best.

The Center for Manufacturing Technology will directly address this lack of technology implementation. It will help manufacturers learn how to apply state-of-the-art technology to their own operations, better enabling them to become or remain competitive.

Our focus in the Greater Middlesex East area is on New Business ventures and developments. Press releases and notices are welcome. Please send to William Pacino, care of this local newspaper.

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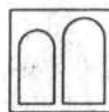
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WAKEFIELD — The first meeting of June each year for the Retired Men's Club of Wakefield is one of its most important, its Election Day. Elected as President was Charles H. Kelley of Wakefield; First Vice President, Andrew J. McHugh, Saugus; Second Vice President, Joseph A. Pelletier, Lynnfield; Secretary, George J. Riley Jr., Reading; Assistant Secretary, E. Donald Winkler, Reading; Treasurer, Robert D. Mathias, Wakefield; Assistant Treasurer, Charles M. Strauss, Melrose; and Club Registrar, Ralph H. Wentzel, Wakefield.

Following the election of officers and a business meeting, the speaker for the morning activities was Wakefield resident and club member Allan J. McLennan, whose subject was Panama, its people and outlying districts. Mr. McLennan, a spry and youthful looking man of 83, worked for many years as an electrical engineer for the Charles T. Main Company of Boston. Many of the Main projects put him in touch with the people and area around Panama. Retiring in 1972 from Charles T. Main, Mr. McLennan decided retirement was what he really didn't want, so he took a consulting job with a group that had been formed to handle the expanding electrical needs for the country of

Panama. During the next 14 years, he made many trips to the interior sections of Panama. With the aid of many colorful slides, Mr. McLennan told the story of Panama's need for electric power, the people of the area, how they lived and worked. Also included in the lecture was an enlightening section with pictures on the Panama Canal and the area around Cristobal/Colon.

At the beginning of the meeting, the following visitors were introduced: Rick Bolch from Australia, Marcus Brewster, a former member, visiting from Manning, South Carolina, James P. Flynn, Wakefield, Warren Kearns, Wakefield, Henry Sullivan, Reading, Nick Theodosiou, Stoneham; Two hundred fifteen members gave birthday greetings to 10 members. Also welcomed back was Leo Rafferty, who has been out ill for a while. Leslie York, Reading, in his Thought for the Day, paid tribute to the Fathers of the Club. Door prizes were won by Lawrence Barbutto, Stoneham and Lloyd Farrell, Woburn.

The next meeting of the Retired Men's Club will be held at the First Parish Congregational Church Hall, Wakefield, June 22, starting with a coffee break at 8:45 a.m. The featured speaker for the

morning will be Al Millet, a well-known Wakefield photographer. Mr. Millet's work has appeared in the nationally known magazine, National Geographic. Also a world traveler, he will talk or a country that he has visited and is looking forward to going back to, namely Afghanistan. All retired men of Wakefield and vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

Dear Betty Crocker

Q. What's the recommended method for freezing strawberries? Mrs. C., Hartford City, Ind.

A. Either syrup or sugar pack work well with strawberries. The unsweetened pack method doesn't because berries don't hold flavor or color well.

To begin wash and hull whole berries. Small berries may be frozen whole; slice larger ones. For syrup pack prepare a syrup heating 3 to 4 cups sugar per quart water. Refrigerate syrup until ice cold. Pour over berries and freeze immediately.

Sprinkle them with 1/3 cup sugar per each pint of strawberries. Mix gently until juice is drawn out and sugar is dissolved. Pack fruit and juice in containers and freeze. 24 quarts of berries yield 28 pints of frozen berries.

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23 FT. 1969 Pennyan fiberglass fwc, 260 hp, Chrysler inboard. Sm. cuddy cabin, head, tabs, vhf, stereo, recording depth finder, new seats 1987. 1975 gal. trailer. \$6900. 229-6434.

Business-Industrial Equipment

AIR Compressors, Iron Workers, Finger & Apron Brakes, Shears, Hand Rolls, Beader, Notchers, Lathes, Millers, Tumblers, Drillpress, Surface Grinders. Risons, 253 Main St. (Rt 121A), Plaistow, NH. 1-603-382-5671.

Furniture & Household Goods

ANTIQUE furniture, upright piano, lamps and chandelier. Other odds & ends. Moving to Florida. 935-5273.

CAMELBACK Contemporary couch & loveseat. \$300 or best offer. 942-2169 after 12.

ETHAN Allen desktop bookcase \$45. Solid Birch drop leaf coffee table \$35. White Provin. desk & chair \$40. Call 729-8497.

FOR SALE. 30" Harvest gold stove (elec.) Exc. cond. \$300 or BO. Call 851-4681.

FOR SALE-corner lounge set. Two beds, 3 bolsters, covers, corner table. 658-8230. 6/15

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, gold tone. Good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 933-1644 after 5 pm.

HAIR dryer, flr. model \$25. Freezer chest \$45. Lamp bases \$4 ea. Wht. metal wall cabinet \$15. Iron trivet, lg. wrought \$45. Call after 2:30, 944-0771.

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. Sofa, like new, cherry twin beds, washing machine, lamps, etc. Sat. 6/18, 10-4 pm, 11 Boswell Rd. Reading.

KITCHEN set formica & wrought iron table & chairs. Exc. cond. \$195 or BO. Call 245-0693 mornings. 6/18s

LIVING rm. sofa & loveseat, forest green print on cream bkgnd., green velvet accent pillows, exc. cond. Sold as set only. \$550. Call 942-0369.

LOST white w/gray female striped declawed cat. West Side area. 935-1926.

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE

Open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.

THE MATTRESSMAN 64 Cambridge St. Rte 3A (off Rte 128 at Exit 33B) Burlington 273-2220

NATURAL wood crib in excellent condition for \$100. Call Sharon at 944-2692 anytime.

OLD Pine library desk, \$75. 4 solid pine stools, \$150/\$40 each. GE A/C, used 1 yr., 1000 BTU, \$200/BO. Call 272-6364.

ROYAL blue sofa & chair, exc. cond. \$150. Call after 5 pm, 664-3245.

SEARS Cold Spot, frostless refrigerator/freezer. 17 cu ft. Brown, rte 114 into Salem, right on Essex St. straight 2 miles. Northeast Animal Shelter 745-9888.

TWO Earthtone Floral print loveseats, Excellent condition. \$450 or b.o. 438-9368.

USED Franklin stove, \$60. or best offer. Call 272-9593.

USED Pianos for sale. Good condition. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488. tfs

ALL Steel bldgs on sale: Lmt. inventory, priced to sell! Custom design specials: 100x100, 100x200. Must buy before June 25 th. Call Harry at 617-648-6688.

ARMY SURPLUS Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8800.

CAMBRIDGE DIET All flavors available including new Coconut Bar. Area Distributor, 944-6336.

DOLLHOUSES 2512 Mass Ave., N. Cambridge. 491-8818. Open Wed, 10-3; Sat, 1-5; Sun, 2-5. Lgst selection of furn & access. In Boston area.

PERENNIALS 10/52.00. Call Lynn 658-4803. Sedum, Day Lilies, Veronica, Campana Rose, Fever few, Yarrow, Blackberries, Cisticks. 6/1

QUASAR Video Camera w/ VCR. Carrying case. 1 new tape. Excellent condition. \$750. Firm. Call 667-5902.

TRAILER hitch sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. TFN

USED railroad ties for sale. Call 851-6390. 6/15

WEIGHT CONTROL

Herbalife Independent distributor. Call for products 944-9610 anytime.

19" TORO mower with bagger, \$75. Call 272-5609.

3 CENTS A GAL. WATER Pre-opening: clean, clear drinking water, at 3 cents a gallon. 232 Main St., Stoneham. 279-0021.

Pets & Supplies

Adopt a huggable friend. Our pups have sparkley eyes & wagging tails. Our furry kitties can't wait to come home w/ you. Open 7 days 9:30AM - 9:30PM. Free Spay & shots. Non-profit adoption fee. MCI Visa. 204 Highland Ave. Salem. Rte 128N, ext 25E, rte 114 into Salem, right on Essex St. straight 2 miles. Northeast Animal Shelter 745-9888.

M German shep. w/ Australian shep. puppy, white M poodle, F Husky, M gold Lab-type. Call 623-8599.

BABY Cockatiels for sale. Between \$40 & \$65 males & females. Call Paula 933-8665.

BLACK LAB half husky, fem, 7 mo., spayed, all shots, very friendly, loves kids, owners are moving. call 438-5339.

DRY SKIN Hot oil dips available for all breed dogs. WILMINGTON PET SHOP 658-5041

GOOD HOMES NEEDED Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

PURE Breed Labrador Retriever pups, AKC registered. Had 1st shots. \$285. Call 667-8876.

WANTED, a loving home for declawed, neutered 10 yr. old male Himalayan cat. Have to part with him due to recent health problem. 846-5996.

Sporting Goods

BICYCLES & parts for sale in garage & rear of house, 68 Lowell Rd, North Reading, Rte. 62. 664-2673. 6/29N

LADY golf set, 2 wds, 5 irons \$79, bag \$10, men rt. hd. set \$69, lft. hd. set \$79, new dr. \$15, Jr. 6 cl. \$49. 581-1460. 6/25s

NEW left hand golf set, 3 metal woods, 8 irons, wedge. In box, \$129. Rt. hand set \$69, Bag \$10. Ladys set \$69. Jr. set, 6 clubs. 581-1460. 6/18s

Swimming Pools & Supplies

18' ABOVE GROUND POOL With Deck orig. \$2800 2 yrs. old must sell. \$1000 or BO inc. D.E. filter solar & winter covers & more. Installed by prof. now. 438-9687. 6/25s

Wanted To Buy

ACTIVE BUYER Cash paid. Old Furn, glassware, clocks, dolls, lamps, paintings, toys, 1 piece or all. Call Lorraine anytime 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

BUYING ATTIC TO CELLAR Antiques to flea market. furniture, old linens, crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, costume jewelry, fur coats, lamps, clocks, china, dolls, pre 1940 clothing, trunks, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 662-6492 or 665-8749 TFS

ESTATE SALES Also furniture and furnishings purchased. Confidential appraisals. Frank C. Kaminski, 438-7595.

NEW ENGLAND PRECIOUS METALS Buyers of Jewelry in any condition Immediate payment. 2076 Revere Beach Pkwy. Rt. 16. 387-3800 Everett Visit our discount Jewelry showroom.

WANTED TO BUY Old woodworking tools, hand planes, surplus tools; all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS); Also 527-1916.

Wood, Coal & Oil

FIREWOOD Unsplit wood cut to any length, \$85. Cut & split, \$105, 128 cu. ft. Call 667-3607.

FIREWOOD Green and seasoned. Cut, split, and delivered. "The Woodchopper". Call 1-603-539-2279.

FIREWOOD for sale, all split hardwood. \$90 a cord, delivered. Call 272-6435.

SEASONED wood 4 + cord cut & split. \$300. 933-3632.

T & M TREE SERVICE

Fire wood - split \$100 / cord, unsplit \$85 / cord. Trees removed professionally at fair prices. 1 tree or lg lots. Brush removal also. 658-6750.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Burlington 117

YARD Sale Sat. 6/18, 10-4, misc. furn, toys, rain date Sun. 6/19. 16A Hillcrest Rd. (off 3A).

Melrose 121

BIG BARGAINS Kappa Swap Shop, 54 Upham St., Melrose. Bargain bonanza. Fri. June 17th, 10-4 and Sat. June 18, 10-1. 6/15s

NEIGHBORHOOD street sale Sat. 6/18, 9-2, 7-29 Linden Rd. Melrose. From afghans to zippers. Join in the fun. 6/18s

North Reading 123

ENTIRE contents of house, 9 Gordon Rd., N. Reading, Thurs. & Fri. 6/16 & 17, 8-3 pm. Oak bureaus, round oak table, bookcases, glass, tools, sewing mach., tape duplicator, recorder & player.

MOVING out of state. Everything must go. Sat. June 18, 10-4, rain or shine. '84 Lincoln Towncar, exc. cond. \$9000 or BO. Riding tractor/mower/snowblower, bicycles, 2 wood stoves, bar furn, plants, full bdrm set, baby furn., lawn furn, much much more. 16 Crestwood St. off Chestnut St. 6/15N

Reading 125

ATTENTION - Garage sale signs avail. courtesy of Dagnese & Strout R. E., Inc. Pick them up during the day at 59 High St. (opp. Depot) or call 944-3023.

FREE garage sale signs courtesy of Reading R.E. Call 944-9310 or 664-5500.

MULTI Family yard sale, 167 Green St., Reading, Sat. 6/18, 9-3, rain date 6/19. Furn., clothes, baby items, dishes, misc.

MULTI family yard sale, Sat. 6/18, 10-4, furn., toys, children's clothes, hshld. items & hand-made crafts, 464 West St., Reading.

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, Fri., 6/17, 9-2, antiques, toys, books & much more. 23 Vine St., Reading.

READING - Sat. June 18, 8:30-2, 35 School St. (nxt. to Library) baby things, hshld. items, books, storm door 36 x 84, records, sports equip.

READING, garage sale Sat. June 18, 9-3 pm. 4 Edgemont Ave. Moving, good bargains.

Wakefield 131

BARGAINS in Wakefield. Our move is your gain! Come to 104 Pleasant St. cor. of Aborn Ave., Sat. 6/18, 10-4 pm. Furn., cribs, clothing, household articles.

WEST MEDFORD

** Brooks Estate **

Unique 10 room multi-level home in Brooks Estate / Lake Area, corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, family room and laundry room. 2 in-law rooms with 1 full bath, 9,000 plus sq. ft. of land, fenced-in yard. Principals only

\$269,000

488-3606

READING, Sat., June 18th. 8-3 pm. 582 Summer Ave. near Wakefield line.

YARD sale - moving South, furn., car, misc., Sat., June 18, 8-4. 137 Willow St., Reading. 944-5521.

Stoneham 127

MOVING Sale, glassware, pottery, luggage, furn., collectibles & more. 37 Maple St. Stoneham, June 18, 9 am - 4 pm. 6/15s

YARD Sale, man's bike, lamps, humidifier, mirror + other items. Sat. 6/18, rain date 6/19, 8-4. 22 Myopia Rd. 6/18s

YARD Sale rain/shine, 10 & 12 Harrison St. 6/18, 10-3. Rowing machine & interesting assortment of items. 6/18s

YARD Sale Sat. 6/18, 9-4, brick - a - brack, office supplies, typewriter, computer, furn. 20 DeWitt Rd. Stoneham. 6/18s

YARD Sale 6/18, 9-2, 43 Gould St. Tools, clothes, cheap records & player, speakers, furn., misc. items. 6/18s

Wilmington 133

A GIGANTIC Neighborhood yard sale. Sat. June 18th, 10-4. Toys, furn., tools, clothes, tires. Something for everyone. 41 Lake St., Wilmington. 6/15t

YARD SALE. 112 Church St., Wilm. June 18th, 10-4. Good stuff cheap!! New & used items. 6/15at

YARD SALE - 407 Chestnut St., Wilm. Sat. June 18th, 10-3. Antiques, dolls, collectibles. 6/15t

Winchester 135

GARAGE Sale - many new items, furn, misc household items and baby clothes. Sat. June 18th 9-4, rain or shine. Rte 3 Cambridge St. to High St. 3rd right Emerson Rd. to #14.

YARD SALE - Sat. 6/18, 9-3, 80 Harvard St., furniture, clothes, bikes, appliances, etc.

Woburn 137

ANTIQUES of all kinds, 2 Oak banker's desks, 2 Mahogany desks, bureaus, Oak bookcases, color TVs, A/Cs, stereos & speakers. Gd tires, bikes & lots more. Sat. June 18th 8-2, 10 Senator Rd.

ESTATE SALE

Moving to FL. Everything goes. Kimball organ, oak curio cab., braided rugs, plants, antiques, furn, collect. hshld gds, china, etc. Sat & Sun, 6/18, 19, 9 am. 45 Marlboro Rd. off Bedford Rd.

THE Senior Center Thrift Shop, 144 School St., Woburn is having a summer clothing "Bag Sale" on Thurs. June 16th & Fri. June 17th from 10 am to 2 pm. \$3 per bag.

WOBURN Flea Market every Sunday, NICK'S FOOD MART, 167 Main St. Woburn. Dealers welcome, for further info call 938-0522.

YARD SALE Sat. 6/18, 13 & 15 Vining Court. 8-4. Rain or shine. Desk, TV table, TV, Coffee table, misc.

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CONDO OWNERS

If you are interested in moving up to a spacious 2 fam. in nice Melrose area, then consider exchanging your condo for my 2 fam. house plus some cash. Write to Colan Services Inc., 363 E. Central St., Franklin MA 02038, Vicinity Melrose/Saugus/Wakefield. 6/18s

FOR Sale by owner \$110,900. 2 bdrm condo, conv. loc., low condo fee, heat incl. Call after 6pm, 245-0542 or 851-5202.

Houses For Sale 145

AFFORDABLE LIVING Only 50 minutes from Boston! Modern mobile home, 2 bdrm, w/ cathedral ceilings only \$53,500. (603) 772-8786.

Billerica/Burlington Billerica/Bedford, 2 sp. hses, 2 yrs. yng, 3 br, grt mnt cond. Desp owner reduced price/quick sale. \$159,900/ \$169,900. Call owner 272-7594/5344.

BURLINGTON - Co-operative living...Join us at our seminar to learn all the advantages to co-operative living...Financing Available...Come to 27 Winn St., Burlington, Thursday, June 16th at 7PM...Excellent for the first time buyer...all brokers & public welcome. RSVP on or before June 16th. Call Marilyn O'Brien at Burlington Homes, Inc. 273-4555.

BY OWNER - Robin Hood area, on tree lined dead end st. Brick front fp. lvr. 2 br, plus fin. r. 2nd fl and basement. Lge. kit., dw, w&d in kit. New furn, well insul deck. Sr. lg. yd. By app. No brokers. 438-1713. 7/2s

REAL ESTATE TO S-13

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REAL ESTATE TO S-13

OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
150,000
READERSAnne
Mahoney
Realty

944-2175

\$149,900..... Owner/Builder has remodeled his 6 rm, 3 bedroom Colonial Garrison from the ground up! Just beautiful! Oak kit, cath, ceilinged LR, formal DR, 3 queen-sized bedrooms, new bath... wrap around porch. A truly Must see!! In Billerica near Midex Turnpike.

\$150's..... In Wilmington on 1/4 acre PRIME area! 7 rm, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Solar Hot Water, Beamed LR & DR!

\$149,900..... North Wilmington on quiet street a WINK away from Trains and Route 93! 5 room ranch with breezeway and Garage with Hardwood floors and fireplace LR.

\$172,900..... Just 8 years old this garrison has 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor family room with fireplace in a lovely North Wilmington area of fine colonials.

\$189,900..... Just reduced! This Jackson Embankment ranch has a wrap around deck overlooking a very private 1/2 acre. 8 rooms, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms... In North Wilmington near trains and 93!

Low \$200's.... Old CHARM with all the MODERN Amenities! Thermadore stove in ultra gourmet kitchen... Central Vacuum, Charming Florida Room, Enclosed porch, Entertainment size dining, Family room and 2 1/2 baths. THREE CAR GARAGE FOR THE FAMILY MECHANIC! Walk to shopping!

NORTH READING!! NORTH READING!! On quiet cul-de-sac 6 room Cape completely and beautifully remodeled by the owner/builder! On 1/3 acre... **\$169,900**

BILLERICA..... NEAR WILMINGTON LINE... 8 room, 2 bath Cape in lovely development area. Cath, ceilinged Family room off new kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, Professionally landscaped yard. **\$173,900.**

WE HAVE MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM... "SEE THE ONES WHOSE WORK IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL WE FIND YOUR DREAM HOUSE FOR YOU!"

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY

5 Middlesex Ave., Suites 11 & 12
Wilmington
944-2175

READING

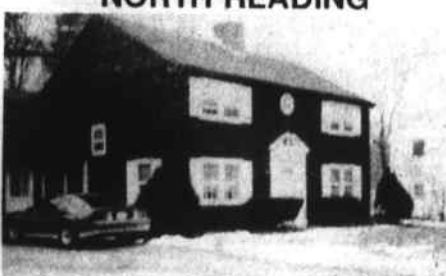


LANDSCAPER'S DELIGHT

This special New England Cape sets on a beautifully landscaped knoll and offers skylights, atrium dining room, cherry cabinets, large shaded deck, 2 car garage & more. West side location.

\$249,900 851-8266

NORTH READING



COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Four bedroom Colonial with center fireplace. Offers a first floor family room, 1-3/4 baths, garage and half acre lot. Fine area of comparable homes.

\$194,900 851-8266

REALTY WORLD
FOREST-CONANT
THE RESULTS PEOPLE.TEWKSBURY
1480 Main St.
851-8266REAL ESTATE
FROM S-13

WOBURN looking for third female to share 3 bdrm apt. Newly renovated. W/W. Excellent location. Call 935-8129.

WOBURN Lg 2 bdrm apt w/lyg yd. Pkg. H & Hw incl. Your share - \$275/mo plus utils. Close to 128 & 93. Avail 7/1. 932-9364 (H); 725-6830 (W).

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON/ Wilmington line, room & private bath, kit priv. Wooded setting. \$112. per wk. Call 657-6069.

READING Sunny furnished room nr square. Kit fac, pkg. Females preferred. \$65/wk. Call after 5 pm, 944-8363.

READING woman pref., no pets, non smoker, kit, priv., ref. \$65 wk. Call after 5 pm, 475-0829.

READING furn. rm. w/ bath, microwave & refrig. Sep. entrance, near 128 & 93. Util. & pkg. Gentl. pref. non smoker, non drinker. \$525 mo. 944-2981.

ROOM for rent sharing kitchen & bath. \$90 wk. Call 658-6849. 6/15/

STONEHAM furnished room for rent in 2 fam. home. Share mod. kit. & bath. Close to Rts. 28 & 93. Please call 279-0373. 6/15s

WOBURN cozy rm. for rent. Sep. shared kit. & bath. Quiet ctry. setting. \$70 wk. 1st, last & sec. req. Call aft. 4 pm, 933-7769.

1 ROOM for rent. Kitchen & laundry privileges. \$65 per week. Call 438-0702 evenings. 6/18s

Seasonal 171

BUZZARD Bay area: Furn. home on lakefront priv. beach, nr. salt water beach, closed porch, lge. rms., no pets. \$300 wk. Call after 6 pm, 933-4338.

CAPE COD-Onset-white sandy beach. Openings-1st 2 wks July, Mid Aug. thru Labor Day. Excellent waterfront, slips up to 8. 5280. 6/18s

CHALET Edelweiss N. Conway, 2 cribs, 2 high chrs., swim., & playground & much more. Av. 7/2 & 7/13, no pets. \$350 wk. 438-2312. 6/18s

CONWAY, NH, 3 bdrm. log home, frpl., fully equip., near Swift River, sleeps 6. 664-4377. 6/16n

DENNISPORT, 3 bdrm. cottage, lg. kit., screened porch, walk to beach. Families only. \$495 per week. 944-7607.

HAMPTON/SEABROOK 2,3,4 bdrm. apts., hses., water view. Pre-season & in-season. \$295 & up. 603-474-5758.

HAMPTON BEACH 6 rm duplex, slps 8, quiet area, plenty pkg. Families only. \$650/week. Weeks avail. 7/2, 7/9, 8/20. Call 933-4053, 933-7170.

HAMPTON BEACH-cottage for rent, 4 bdrms., sleeps 8, walk to beach. 2 decks, cable TV, 6/25. 7/16, 8/20, & 8/27. Plenty of pkg., \$600/wk., 932-9107.

HYANNIS Cottage for rent. 2 bdrms., quiet street, 2 mi. to Craigville Beach. \$500/wk. 944-5917.

HYANNIS sleeps 4 +, conv. location. Avail. June-August. \$350 wk. Call 245-4036.

LAKE OSSIPPEE, N.H.-lakefront 2 bdrm. Newly furn., fully equip. kit./dinette, livrm. Private. deck. Sandy beach, tennis. Family rental. No pets. \$485/wk. Call 933-3036 or 935-7439.

LAKE Ossipee NH Chalet. Slps. 8, comp. furn., 2 baths, priv. beach, tennis, marina, nr. golf. \$400 wk. Families only, no pets. 581-1460. 6/22s

LAKE Winnepesaukee, cottage, slps 6, boat dock, priv. beach, tennis cts., \$450 wk. Call 665-5280. 6/15s

LAKE Winnepesaukee Weirs beach condo, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full kit., tennis, outdoor pool, walk to beach & amusements, \$425/wkly, \$2000 wknd. 933-2103, 662-6650.

LAKE Winnepesaukee, Laconia, Townhouse, boat docks, beach, pool, \$440 week. \$850 with boat. 933-6579. 6/25s

Lake Winnepesaukee Laconia new 4 bdrm. lakefront townhouse, dock rights, 5 mins. Weirs beach, walk to shopping & entertainment. Weekly, monthly. Barbara at 438-3935 or after 5 pm, 438-3141. 7/2s

LOON MT. N.H. IN THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. townhse. Pools, tennis. Fully equipped. \$215 wkend, \$350 wk. 438-7034 or 1-778-0053. tfs

LOON MOUNTAIN Townhouse at The Village. Sleeps 4. Reasonable summer rates. \$170 weekend, \$390 full week. Call 289-2424.

MAINE, Sanford - perfect lakefront cottage sleeps 6, 1 1/2 hr. Stoneham-Springfield to swim, fish, boat. \$425 per wk. 438-9321. 6/18s

MIDDLETON, NH for rent Aug 13-Sept 3. Lovely house, Sunrise Lk., 1 1/2 hr fr Boston. Priv 350' beach w/dock, row boat, fpl, lr, dr, fully equip kitchen. Sleeps 10. Deck & BBQ. No pets, supp. own linens. \$700 wk. \$100 sec dep req. Call (617) 334-3036. 6/15N

MTN. Lakes, NH. New 3 bdrm. log home sleeps 10. Fully equipped. 2 Priv. lakes, pool, tennis. \$450/wk. 658-5044. 6/29n

N.H. WATERFRONT Cottage, rent \$300/wk, 2 wk intervals, dock, front porch. Slps. 8. 944-2590.

NARAGANSET RI, Bonnet Shores, July rental, 3 bdrm. ranch nr. water, avail. wkly. \$450 wk. 438-7539. 6/25s

NO. CONWAY, Attitash. 2 bd. luxury condo w/ indoor pool, sauna & Jacuzzi. Weekly & wkend. rates. Rita, 438-2920 or 438-7220.

NORTH CONWAY, NH, area (near Attitash). Townhouse condo, 3 br, 2 baths, wood stove, deck, Explore the beautiful Mt. Washington Valley. \$295/week; \$150/weekend. 245-1277 or 944-9113. 7/6N

SECLUDED Great East Lake cottage, Sanbornville, N.H. Slps. 5, gd. fishing, swimming, all conveniences. 2 wk. rentals only. \$500. Call 334-4926. 6/15N

SOUTHERN MAINE-small Lake-front cottage, slps. 4, scnd. porch. Priv. beach. Comp. equip. Bring your sheets & towels. No pets. \$250 wkly. Call 658-4101 aft. 5 pm or 1-207-247-6019. 6/15t

SOUTHERN MAINE 2 hours. On the water, bright spac. lakefrt hse. Dock & canoe. Exc. swimming, boating & fishing. Walk to pool, tennis & playground. \$450/wk. 935-0849.

WINNIPESAUKEE. 2 bdrm. cottage w/view of lake. One minute walk to priv. assoc. beach. Avail. July & Aug. \$450 wk. 664-2930 or 664-4301. 6/15t

Wanted To Rent 175 WIDOW would like to share 5 rm. home with another. Please call 658-6542. 6/15t

Automotive Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs 181 Eagle Auto Removal Autos removed for junk or towed. Lowest rates. Call 938-6699.

1966 FORD T-Bird Coupe, w/blk int, tilt wh, all power, 390 eng. Runs great. Very clean. \$4200/BO. 438-7031.

1967 CAMARO Rally Sport, complete body restoration, red, rebuilt mtr. & chassis, rally whls., new tires, nice cond. stock. \$8900. 944-6168.

1966 FORD T-Bird Coupe, w/blk int, tilt wh, all power, 390 eng. Runs great. Very clean. \$4200/BO. 438-7031.

1967 CAMARO Rally Sport, complete body restoration, red, rebuilt mtr. & chassis, rally whls., new tires, nice cond. stock. \$8900. 944-6168.

CUL-DE-SAC
HOMESITES
NOW AVAILABLEPICK OF
THE CROP!

Final Phase Now Available
In Derry's Most Desirable Community.

Choose your new homesite from this collection of "pick of the crop" cul-de-sac lots. The natural wooded surroundings will complement the distinctive exterior of your new Cooper home. The meticulously designed and well-appointed interiors will meet the needs of today's active and growing families. Nowhere else will you find such a perfect combination of quality construction and superb location.

Visit the Woodlands of Derry and see why more and more people are selecting a Cooper home.

Priced from the mid 190's.
Model: 603/432-8606
Brokers welcome.

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1969 CHEVROLET Malibu Hardtop, excellent condition - motor & mechanical - body has some rust. b/o. Call 935-2520.

1972 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cyl, ps, auto, superior cond in/out. 85k mi. Wht w/blk vinyl top. \$950. 933-4527.

1973 DATSUN 240Z, exc. cond., no rust, 104K, gar. winters. \$3100. Call 944-1182.

1973 VOLVO 142 2 dr. Auto, good tires, runs well. Some rust but not rotted. This car is dep. \$400/BO. 935-5626.

1974 CHEVROLET Corvete. T-top, new tires, exc. cond. 4 speed, black, am-fm cass. \$7,500 or best offer. Call 933-3345.

1974 CAMARO 350 V8, ac, am fm cass., 109K, new brakes, exh., carb., batt., susp., some rust. \$1200. 932-3843.

1974 FORD Maverick, 62K mi., Int. very gd., am fm cass, stereo, \$1000 or B.O. Call after 4 pm, 944-5270.

1975 FORD Gran Torino. New muffler system, water pump, radiator 1 yr old. Needs power steering. \$500/BO. 938-7801.

1976 BUICK Skylark, 6 cyl, auto, always starts. New battery & brakes. Needs heater core & tires. \$250. Call 272-7142.

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. \$750 or best offer. Good running condition. Call 438-1143. 6/18s

1976 CHEVROLET Impala, 350 4 dr., 114K. Runs well, new brakes, water pump, exhaust, am fm, good tires. After 6 pm, 245-8817. 6/18s

1976 CHRYSLER New Yorker, great motor, interior all leather, nbs. body work, \$300 or B.O. Call Dot 944-4114.

1976 DODGE Aspen Station Wagon, 4 dr., very good cond., 6 cyl. \$300 car runs will sell for parts. B/O. Call 944-3865.

1976 FORD Granada Br., 2 dr., 78K mi. 4 radial tires, fm stereo, \$300 or B.O. Days, 245-9708 or eves. 662-8754. 6/18s

1976 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport 318, ps, pb, cruise control, ac, tilt wheel, runs strong, many new parts. \$600/bo. 279-9192.

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, exc. cond., pw, air, seats, lock, tilt. White & red new paint. \$1700. Alex 932-0316.

1977 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., 8 cyl, runs good, originally a florida car, \$695/BO. Call 944-8371.

1977 Chevy K10 Suburban, 4x4, w/air, new tires, needs work. ps, pb, \$700 or b.o. 935-3251/after 5.

1977 MERCEDES Benz 250, am/fm, auto, 4 dr, looks and runs great. \$4900. Call 944-7340 after 5pm or 739-6810 anytime.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, ps, pb, ac, stereo, exc. cond., 2nd owner, 58K orig. miles. \$3200/BO. 246-2587.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto, ps, (good tires), replaced exhaust, f brakes. \$650/BO. 863-0925.

1978 BUICK Estate wagon recently tuned, new exh. Exc. int. all pwr. a/c. Nds windshield. \$800/BO. 245-7327.

1978 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, runs good, new tires. \$500, or best offer. Call Rick 272-7897.

1978 CHEVROLET Camaro 305 eng., auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, new cam. lifters, dual exhaust, runs great. \$800/BO. 657-4222. 6/15t

1978 DODGE Aspen 4 dr., 62K, ps, am/fm cass. Very reliable, good cond. in & out. \$950. Call after 4 p.m. 933-3768.

1978 FORD Thunderbird V8, 302CI, ps, pb, pw, alarm, pr antenna. 88K, 1 owner. Excel cond. \$1600/BO. 933-1360.

1978 HONDA Accord, 5 spd., ps, ac, body fair, runs fair, \$250. Call 944-7855.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon, exc. cond., auto, ac, am fm, 4 door, rust free. \$800. Call 942-1884.

1978 PONTIAC Grand LeMans, runs well - sticker till Oct. \$800 B.O. Good 1st car. Days 944-4410 or eves. 664-0778.

1978 PLYMOUTH Arrow-Runs, good shape, good second car. \$300 or B.O. Days, 933-0115, Tony or Eves 944-9319, Dianne.

1978 T-BIRD. Exc. cond. in/out, am fm stereo, tilt whl., fact. mags, lux. appearance, must see. New pts., tires. BO. 438-1989. 6/22s

1978 TRANS AM 301 V8, ps, pb, pt, auto, blue. Needs work. Grt summer proj. xtra parts! No rust. \$1900/BO. 932-3217.

1980 Honda Accord LX A/C, new clutch, battery, brakes. Runs great \$900. Call 657-8427. 6/29t

1979 COUGAR 70K, Power st, br. win. Rear needs work. \$3000 or bo def. AM/FM stereo. Good condition. \$1500. or B.O. Call 935-2280 aft. 5pm.

1979 CAMARO Camaro, blue, 78K orig. miles, 8 cyl, sz. 350, 4 brl., 4 spd. \$1800. Call Lance 944-0972.

1979 CADILLAC DeVille D'Elegance good looking car, runs great. Red/whl r, 4 new tires, 4 new brakes. \$2200. 942-1888.

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro auto, v8, cass., pb, ps, ac, new paint, tires, brakes. Good cond. \$2100/b.o. 273-9395.

1979 FORD Futura, blue, 6 cyl, 2 dr, moon roof, a-c, 2 new tires. Good cond. \$1500/BO. Call 245-1439 after 5pm.

1979 MAZDA GLC, 4 dr., hatchback, 4 cyl., best offer. 944-6473.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 115,000 miles but well maintained. \$995 firm. 662-9863. 7/13s

1979 PINTO, good tires, brakes & body, engine needs work. \$200 or B.O. Call Marlene after 6 pm, 944-1261.

1979 TOYOTA Celica lift back 77K runs great. Stereo cass., jewel green stripe sunfr. \$1800/BO. Call 438-9275. 6/18s

1979 VOLVO 242, exc. cond., 4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo. \$3500. Call 334-2174 after 6 pm.

1980 AMC Concord, good cond., ac, ps, pb, rebuilt trans., new carb., starter, battery & plugs. \$500 or B.O. Call 944-6759.

1980 BUICK 4 dr., new eng., new tires, no rot. \$1500. Call 658-4775 eves. 6/15t

1980 BMW 320 i, 5 spd, Alpine stereo, ac, alloy wheels, exc. cond. Must see. \$6000/bo. Call 933-1535 or 654-9192.

1980 CHEVROLET Citation, 4 dr., V6, auto, am fm stereo, t/w, cloth int. Rldel., a/c, good tires, Hi. mi., \$600/BO. 933-5890.

1980 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 110K mi., auto trans., am fm stereo cass., good cond. \$1200/BO. 273-0510.

1980 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 2 dr., am fm, alarm, extras, low mileage. \$4000. 933-2144.

1980 CHEVROLET Citation X11, 4 spd, am-fm cass & equalizer. \$700 as is. 272-0706.

1980 Dodge St. Regis, ps/pb/ac, new tires on bds, brakes, batt, exh., bdy, gd., eng. vy. gd. \$1500/BO. 935-7069 Frank.

1980 DODGE St. Regis, 4 dr., ps, pb, ac, exc. police car, runs exc., need exhaust, has new water pump. \$275. 438-9656. 6/15s

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1982 FORD Escort Wagon, \$700. Call 279-0563 evenings. 7/6s

1982 FORD EXP, 58K mi., am fm stereo, sunroof, 4 spd., 1 owner, gd. cond. \$1600. Call after 6 pm, 592-6622.

1982 MERCURY LN-7 black 2 seater, 4 spd, 3 dr, fr wh dr, fully alarmed, snrf, am-fm, 70K, Rusty Jones, exc cond. \$3500 or BO. 935-2408.

1982 Toyota Tercel. 2dr, lt blue sedan. 5 sp, am-fm stereo, 52K mi., orig. owner, exc. running cond., \$2900. 944-7920.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, silver, auto, 5 sp, stereo, a/c. Driven less than 10K per year. Asking \$3300. Call 664-6728. 6/15N

1982 Volvo DL, 5 spd, sunroof, alarm, Plauknt stereo, 1 owner, mint condition, extras. \$5500/bo. 272-3569.

1983 BUICK Regal Wgn. Exc. cond., 76K mi., auto trans., am fm cass., cruise, cont. ps, pb, \$2500/BO. 438-6677 days, 363-5737 eves. & wkends.

1983 CAMARO Z 28, V8 Crossfire eng w/ T-tops, mag whls, ps, ac, elec windows & drs. \$7500. Call Days 924-3131, eves 272-3745.

1983 DATSUN 280ZX white w/burg. int. T-tops, cruise, digital dash, 5spd std. Many extras. 40K mi. Fem. owned. Must sell, broke leg. 932-0266.

1983 DODGE Charger, 2.2, PS/PB, 5 spd. standard. Sports Edition with front cover. \$3000. Call 938-8515.

1983 FORD LTD - 4 door, straight six. Auto, PS, fact, air, cruise, FM stereo. Exc on gas. \$1975. 932-1005.

1983 FORD Escort L, 2 dr, 4 spd, 1 owner. Good reliable transp. \$1500/BO. Car in North Reading. Call 876-2454.

1983 FORD F150, 6 cyl, 4 spd. AM/FM, new clutch, frt tires, exhaust. 84K orig mi. Looks, runs very good. \$3250 or BO. 229-2186, 6 to 9PM.

1983 MAZDA RX 7, GSI, red, 4 spd, loaded w/ options incld. AM/FM cass. Exc cond. \$5700/BO. Call nights or wk-ends 935-4657.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Wagon 96K, runs & looks great. am-fm, cruise, book wholesaler \$5700, sacrifice for \$3000 firm. Call 935-3576.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 - 2 door. One owner. Air/cond. Good shape. 57,000 miles. \$5500 or BO. 729-5388, eves.

1983 TOYOTA Camry 4 dr htcblk, 5 spd, snrf, ac, am-fm. No rust, well-maint. 83K. \$3500. 617-933-6683.

1984 BUICK Regal Lmt, 2 dr., orig. owner, fully powered, exc. cond. \$5995/best offer. Call 942-0274.

1984 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr, front wh drive, 4 cyl, stereo, A-1 cond. 32K mi. Move to N.Y. \$4900. Call 944-2851.

1984 BUICK Skyhawk. Gd. cond., no dents, digital am fm, bucket seats. Runs exc. \$3200. Alex 932-0316.

1984 BUICK Skyhawk, 2 dr, sunroof, exc. cond. \$2700/BO. 272-4812.

1984 BRONCO II - 4 speed, 4 x 4. Low mileage. Looks & runs great! \$7200. Call 935-1443, from 3 to 9PM.

1984 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, landau, V8, ac, cruise, tilt whl, am fm ster. cas., r.d.f. Champan lock. \$4500/BO. 944-1166.

1984 CHEVROLET Camaro, 6 cylinder standard 5 speed, 61K mi. \$5000. M-F days 981-3038, evenings 438-3073.

1984 CADILLACE white Sedan DeVille, 4 dr., priced less than blue book wholesale. Contact J. Azzarito, Northeast Trade Center. 935-8090.

1984 DELTA 88, 2 dr. Excellent shape. Very low mi. New tires, brakes, and shocks. \$5900/BO. Call 851-3605 anytime.

1984 FORD Tempo GL, am-fm cass, ps, pb, 5 sp, snrf, 59K, new tires, muffler, exh. Exc cond. Hwy mi. \$3000 or BO. 935-0155

1984 FORD Escort Station wagon, 31K, exc. cond., asking \$2700. 729-3897.

1984 FORD Mercury Brougham, 4 dr. auto. All power. Loaded. \$3000. Call 938-8515.

1984 FIERO red, air, stereo, 45K, 4 speed, extra clean. \$4,950. Call 273-3643.

1984 FORD Crown Victoria wagon, blue. Pb, Ps, a/c. \$3000/BO. 272-3799.

1984 LINCOLN Town Car, Cartier sign. series, all power, loaded, exc. running cond. \$10,000 or BO. 273-2157.

1984 Mercury Cougar only 24K mi., dk blue, w/lt blue int. loaded. 1 owner, immac. cond. \$6400. Sharon/Richard 935-9246.

1984 MAZARATI Biturbo coupe, 33,400 orig. mi., exc. cond., all leather int., 5 spd, \$16,000 or B.O. 944-8741 after 5pm.

1984 MERCURY Capri GS, auto, vel. int., ps, pb, int. wprs, r defg, am-fm cass, 4 spkr. 42K orig mi. \$4400. 935-8534 lv msg.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Ciera Brougham. Loaded, mint cond., 60K highway mi., 1 owner. Asking \$6395. Call 664-6305, lv. message.

1984 PLYMOUTH Charger 2.2 rally pkg., 41K mi., exc. cond. Silver 2 tone. New tires, exh. & batt. Factory sun roof. \$3900. 658-9697, Wilmington.

1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE Excellent cond. A-C, cruise, stereo, tilt. Must sell. \$5500/BO. 933-5308 Ev.

1984 SUBARU Wagon GL, auto., exc. cond. Under 50K mi. \$4400. 835-8792.

1984 TOYOTA Cresseda-blue, 51,000 mi. Blue velour int., loaded. Top end overhaul, less than 1 yr. Exc. cond. Kenwood am fm cass. \$7500/BO. Call Tom 438-4629.

1984 VOLVO DL Wagon. 44K mi., Pewter, beige vinyl int., ac, stereo, roof rack, mint cond. \$9000. Call 729-8099.

1984 WD Dodge Ram Charger. 8 cyl., auto w/37K orig. miles, red/wht. ext. red plush int. Great cond. \$9800/BO. after 5:30. 944-5779.

1985 AMC Alliance, 2 dr, Blue/Blue int., 1.70HC, FI 4cyl, 5 spd std, am/fm stereo, r-defog, digital crk, 52K mi, new exhaust & brakes. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$3500 or B.O. 658-5486 aft. 6pm.

1985 AUDI 400S Beau. looking, dark blue, spec. chrome. Loaded. Auto. Sec Syst. Best offer. 273-0439.

1985 Buick Regal, auto, V6/2dr, ps/pb/pwr, rdef, ac, intwprs, am/fm/cs, 48/50MCMP, \$7300/bo. 395-4331, 256-1974.

1985 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 cyl., 4 dr. auto, reliable transp. \$2995/BO. 935-0486.

1985 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 4 cyl., 4 dr. auto, ac, stereo. \$3995/BO. 935-0486.

1985 CORVETTE, stand trans., red rear wing, 24K miles, car ordered w/ every avail. option. Mint cond. \$19,500. Call 683-1823.

1985 CHEVROLET Camaro Z28, blue, t's. Every fact. option. New tires, mint cond. Priced to sell. Pete 935-3504.

1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 cyl. 42K, ac, ps, pb, \$3900 or b.o. Call 933-4944 after 5pm.

1985 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo SS, burg., loaded, 37.5K. \$8500. Owen, 862-5767.

1985 CALIFORNIA Mustang GT, 5.0, Alpine cass., tilt, ac, tint, exc. cond. Call Alan 369-3318.

1985 CADILLAC Brougham, 4 dr. blue, mint cond., s-roof, all extras. 2nd car. 24K mi. must sell, moving. \$15,000/BO 272-5238.

1985 DODGE Daytona, vy. gd. cond., ac, am fm, 5 spd., 53K mi., \$4300. Call 944-5940 after 6pm.

1985 DODGE Daytona Turbo. 5 pd, cruise, sunrf, 4 new tires, blk in & out, 4-new brakes, \$6500/bo. 933-0034.

1985 DODGE Colt, 4 dr., excellent cond. \$2500 or best offer. 658-4728.

1985 FIERO GT, blue w/ t-roofs, pw, pwr. mirrors, 6 cyl., 29K mi. \$8500 or BO. 272-3141.

1985 FORD Mustang GT, black, 30K mi., very clean, a/c, s-roof, new tires, u windows, u wheel, must sell, \$8000/BO. 279-9069.

1985 HONDA Prelude, 5 spd, am-fm ster w/cass, a/c, sunrf, pwr/tilt strng, new tires/exh. \$8650/BO. 944-9398.

1986 FORD Mustang GT, black, 30K mi., very clean, a/c, s-roof, new tires, u windows, u wheel, must sell, \$8000/BO. 279-9069.

1986 FORD Escort GT, 20K, AC, PS/PB, am/fm stereo cass. int. wiper, r/window defog. \$5900/BO. after 5, 933-3332.

1985 JEEP Wagoneer, 5 spd, std shift, a-c. 64K mi. Excel. cond. \$8,800. 729-3821.

1985 MAZDA 626, 2 dr., am/fm cassette, 4 spkrs, a/c, adjustable shocks, rear window defog, tilt wheel, 5 spd. \$7500. Call 658-4977 days and 944-3540 nights/wkends. Moving, must sell. tft

1985 MAZDA 626, am/fm cass., a/c, llt. whl, 2 dr., 53K hwy. Exc. con., \$6000. Buying home, must sell. 944-3540H, 658-4977 W.

1985 MERC. Colony Park wgn. 8 cyl., white/wd grain, 48K mi., am fm stereo/cass, ac, ps, pb, new brks/exh. \$9500. Call 245-3653.

1985 MERCURY Topaz, 4 dr. sedan, am-fm cass., auto, 39K mi., recent major tune up. \$3600/bo. call 774-6509 or 438-4242.

1985 MAZDA RX7, white w/ maroon int. am/fm stereo, excel. cond. \$36K mi. Asking 8600. Call 729-8298 aft 1pm.

1985 NISSAN 300 ZX, T-Tops / loaded. Will sell for \$9,600 plus give you \$475 for Sales tax. Burl. 272-4642.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, gold, beige/brown int, 31K mi, all power, ac, new tires. \$8500. Call 935-6778.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 4 DOOR SEDAN

Auto, a/c, lighting pkg., stereo auto-reverse tape, r-defog, lug - rack, Chapman, new exhaust 33k miles. Bought mini-van.

Call 933-5811.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, gold/beige interior, landau, V8, 49K mi., ps, pb, r-def., ac. \$7000. 933-0885.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Regency Brougham, excellent condition. 25,000 miles. \$9000. Must sell quick. 272-1458.

1985 OLDS Cutlass Ciera LS 4 dr., loaded, must sell, ac, stereo tilt cruise, exc. cond. 75K hwy. \$4850/BO. Bob 438-7965.

1985 PONTIAC FIERO - 5 speed, black, 31K miles, sunroof, chapman lock, \$5000 firm. Call 851-5158.

1985 PONTIAC Gran Prix, auto V-6, air, ps, pb, pw, rdef, am-fm cass, silver gray w/lt gray vel. int. 42K, well-maint. Must see. \$6,500. 272-8186.

1985 SUBARU GL 4 dr, red, 5sp, AC, PW, PB/PS, AM/FM cass, snrf, TK Rack, exc. cond. \$6000. Call 938-0088.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla GTS. Silver 5 spd., htcblk., 43K mi. AM/FM cass., sunroof, Chapman, rear def., great cond. \$6800 or BO. 658-2125. 6/1

1985 TOYOTA MR2, red, a-c, am-fm radio, nvr run in winter. 30K mi. \$8500 / best offer. Like new. 272-3447.

1985 T-Bird, beige, v6, 28K mi., auto trans., cruise cont., ac, am-fm, tilt wheel, pw, ps, pb, ww tires. \$6,950. 729-3154.

1986 1/2 CELEBRITY Wagon, auto, ac, fuel injection, new tires, brake, factory trans. Tinted glass, cloth int, exc. cond. \$5495/bo. 272-3934.

1986 BUICK Century T, type sed. Orig owner. Loaded. Immac. 66K hwy mi. Must sell, new car in. \$7500/BRO. 944-3866.

1986 BUICK Regal LTD, black, 2 dr. loaded plus 2-lk, 12K miles. Cream puff, \$10,900/BO. Call anytime 665-8618. 8/20s

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro Iroc-2, white/red, exc. cond., org. owner, u roofs, TPI, loaded, \$10,995/BO. 532-3867.

1986 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, new tires, new brakes, 34K mi., mint cond. \$13,800 or B.O. 944-4928.

1986 CHEVROLET Corvete conv., Red wired leath. All opt., 4+3 trans. 8k mi., Bldg. new home. \$26,900/BO. 658-5760.

1986 FORD Mustang LX Convertible, white, 14K mi., ac, am fm stereo cass., lugg. rack. Exc. cond. \$10,600. 272-1283.

1986 FORD LX Mustang, dark blue w/ blue int. htcblk, 2 dr., auto, loaded. Exc. cond. 25K mi. \$8500. Call 938-0168.

1986 FORD Escort GT, 20K, AC, PS/PB, am/fm stereo cass. int. wiper, r/window defog. \$5900/BO. after 5, 933-3332.

1986 FORD LX Mustang, dark blue w/ blue int. htcblk, 2 dr., auto, loaded. Exc. cond. 25K mi. \$8500. Call 938-0168.

1986 FORD Escort GT, 20K, AC, PS/PB, am/fm stereo cass. int. wiper, r/window defog. \$5900/BO. after 5, 933-3332.

1986 FORD LX Mustang, dark blue w/ blue int. htcblk, 2 dr., auto, loaded. Exc. cond. 25K mi. \$8500. Call 938-0168.

1986 HYUNDAI Excel GL, 4 door sedan, extended 48 mo warranty, electric sunroof, 12k miles, excel cond, must sell, have company car. \$5,800 or B/O. Call 935-1535.

1986 HONDA Accord LX, ps, pb, stereo, cruise control, 43K mi, blue. Excellent cond. \$9000. Paul after 6pm, 944-8711.

1986 ISUSU Trooper II, LS, blue & beige 2 tone, all options, mint cond., 23K mi., 3.5 yrs. remain on war., \$10,400. 246-5364.

1986 Lincoln Town Car Limousine, 52" stretch w/ color T.V., VCR, M-roof, cellular tel. Low low miles. Call for details 245-7161, 246-1129.

1986 MUSTANG GT, 5 lit, blk/gray velour int, AC, cruise control, AM/FM. Power locks-PB, 14K mi. Call Herb 944-2621 eves.

1986 MERCURY Capri, red, loaded, sunroof, 4 spd., 9000 mi., exc. cond. \$5900. 944-3048 evenings, ask for Janet.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero SE, 4 spd., V6, pw, am fm stereo, tilt steer/int. wipers, am fm stereo cass., sunroof, Eagle GT tires. \$7900. Call 935-0615.

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am 5 speed, air, mags, am-fm cass., power windows & locks, \$5500. 932-8881 (ALCOA) Ask for Betty.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero, red, 6 cyl., auto, sunroof, am fm stereo cass., 24K, elec. windows etc., \$7400. After 6, 535-7192

1986 PEUGEOT 505S, 4 dr, a-c, am-fm Blaupunkt cass, 5 spd, snrf, cruise, new snows. Exc. cond. \$7700. 942-2292.

1986 SUBARU GL Wagon. Mint condition, 11K mi. \$9950. Call 935-7883.

1986 TOYOTA Camry- 5 spd ac, cruise control, am-fm cassette, tilt, 38K mi., \$8200. 729-7062 eves.

1986 Volkswagen Golf, 5 sp., air cond. garaged, am/fm stereo, r/wiper & defog. \$5650. One owner. Well maintained. 942-0221.

1986 VOLKSWAGON GTI AC, sunroof, new tires, well maintained. High mileage. \$6200 or BO. Must sell. 935-2852.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier RS, ps/pb, ac, 2 dr. auto, am fm, 4000 mi, trans. warr. \$9000/BO. 438-4985.

1987 FORD Escort GL, ps/pb, am/fm, 28K, mint cond. Must sell, rec. car. Book val. \$6200. Asking \$5500/BO. 272-7842.

1987 HYUNDAI Excel GL, 4 dr., ext. warr. 14K, 5 spd., cloth int. am/fm cass, rdef, pw/trunk. Exc. cond. 729-7918.

1987 LINCOLN Town Car. 9K mi., fully equipped. \$18,000 or best offer. Call 246-0685.

1987 MUSTANG LX, 5.0 options. Loaded. Black. Mint cond. Must sell. \$11,400 or best offer. Call 935-0319.

1987 MONTE Carlo, lux sport, 4.3 fuel inj, 5800 mi. (5yr/50K warr). Mint cond. PS/PB, interval wipers, ac, wire whls (w/locks). Sport mirrors. am/fm stereo. Must sell, moving to Fla. \$10,000. or BO. Call Gina 742-6149.

1987 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser Wagon Delta 88, V-8, fully equipped. A/C, 9K mi., brown, tr. htc, 13,500. 657-5227 aft. 6PM.

1987 PONTIAC Firebird, blk, 17K, V6, ps/pb, auto, grey b/seats, am/fm cass, stereo dual s-roof, \$10,500/BO. 933-2776

1987 TOYOTA Corolla LE, am fm stereo, plush int, digital clock, look & runs gd. \$8850/BO. Days 729-8300, eves. 667-1081/

1987 VW Jetta GL, 4 dr sdn, 5 spd, am-fm stereo cass, air cond. Must sell, received company car. \$8400/BO. Call 935-1535.

1988 FORD Mustang GT, full warr. + 6/60 prot. Every opt. blue/gray w/ Gray int. 5 spd., 1600K. Must sell \$14,599. Doug after 6 pm, 438-3617. 6/25s

1988 FORD Mustang GT, full warr. + 6/60 prot. Every opt. blue/gray w/ Gray int. 5 spd., 1600K. Must sell \$14,599. Doug after 6 pm, 438-3617. 6/25s

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1980 HONDA CB900. Excel cond. Faring, luggage box, 7168 mi. \$1100. Call 272-2027.

1982 SUZUKI GS550L, 10K, black w/gold trim. 4 cyl., w/dual exh. Looks & runs very good. \$825. Call Mike 438-1750.

1982 SUZUKI GN250. Electric start. Excellent condition. \$600/BO. Call 933-2961 for appointment.

1982 YAMAHA Virago 750, very clean, low mileage, exc. cond. \$1500 or B.O. 933-9578.

1983 SUZUKI GS 1100L black and gray. 1800 miles, mint condition. \$2500. Call 273-3771.

1984 AERO 125 scooter. Red w/3,000 miles. New rear tire. \$600 or BO. Call 5pm-10pm, ask for Dan, 938-0203.

1984 HONDA VS 700 Magna 6317 mi., mint cond., new sissy bay battery, tailpipe. Garaged in winter. \$2000 or BO. 657-7793.

1984 Honda VT500ft low mi., inc; tank bag & helo gds tires etc. If int. call Alby till 5 M-F/229-6640, aft

From bodybuilding to dance classes

By William Pacino

Coming Attractions

BODYBUILDING CHAMPIONSHIP

World Gym and Conditioning Center of Woburn and the American Lung Association of Middlesex County (ALAMC) will present the 1988 Massachusetts Natural Bodybuilding Championship on Saturday, June 25 at Arlington High School.

Each participant will have 90 seconds to perform. Trophies will be awarded to top finishers. Divisions include teenage men, short and tall; women, short and tall; masters over 35, one class; and men's open, short, medium and tall.

Pre-judging begins at 12:30 p.m. and evening finals at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance, and \$15 at the door.

The competition is sponsored in part by Multi-Power Supplements, Columbo Yogurt, and Smartfoods with hotel accommodations provided by Days Inn of Burlington. WAAF-FM (107.3) will provide live coverage of the event throughout the day.

For tickets or more information, contact Paul Cuzze at 933-8779 or 272-2866.

PORT AT WORK

Waterside View — an evening cruise in Boston Harbor to view the terminals that make the port tick will take place on June 21. Narration by port experts.

You will see the world's largest class container vessel working at Conley, visit terminals in Mystic River and off-the-beat-track Chelsea Creek. This is one of a series of "Cruise & News" excursions on Boston Harbor topics sponsored by the Boston Harbor Associates. For information and reservations, call 330-1134. \$25 includes refreshments.

AUSTRALIAN COMEDY IN GLOUCESTER

The Gloucester Stage Company continues their ninth season with David Williamson's side-splitting comedy, "The Club." This is the New England premiere of Mr. Williamson's achingly funny play about a small-town Australian football club in the throes of change. Mr. Williamson, Australia's leading playwright, is best known in America as a screenwriter. His screenplays include the films, "Gallipoli" and "The Year of Living Dangerously." The Gloucester Stage Company is pleased to introduce Mr. Williamson's plays to New England.

"The Club" runs from June 17 through July 17, Wednesdays through Sundays, at the

Gloucester Stage Company, 267 East Main Street, Gloucester. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$12 on Wednesday and Thursday, \$15 on Friday, \$16.50 on Saturday and \$13 on Sunday. Call the GSC office at (617) 281-4099 for further information and reservations.

ACTING CLASSES

"A Dramatic Summer" at Actors Workshop, 40 Boylston St., Boston. Telephone 423-7313. Registration now for 32nd year Summer Term which starts the week of June 20.

Certificate day program, also part time evening or weekend classes for adults of all ages with either professional or avocational interests.

Beginner to advanced acting, self improvement training, speech improvement, body language and TV commercials are offered. There are special children and teen classes. Call for brochure and no-obligation interview.

If you have knowledge of an item of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We can't sit still when there is so much to do.

Need a medical scholarship?

With the end of the school year approaching, the Trustees of the Devlin Medical Scholarship fund wish to remind local students accepted or enrolled at accredited medical or nursing schools, that applications for scholarship assistance are still available.

Last year \$6,000 in scholarship aid was awarded to four medical and five nursing students from Melrose, Stoneham, Wilmington, and Winchester.

The only stipulation is that the families of the applicants are residents of Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester or Woburn.

Candidates are judged on the basis of scholastic standing, personal character, and financial need. The deadline for applying is July 1st. Awards are presented at a banquet in August.

The degree to which we are able to provide financial assistance varies from year to year, depending on the generosity of our contributors who make donations in the form of memorial gifts, general

donations, or bequests.

To obtain an application or make a donation, please contact Mrs. Jo Devlin, 34 Pleasant St., Stoneham, Mass. 02180, phone 438-7828.

Summer driving tips

Chances are you'll be driving more this summer than any other time of the year. As you head to the beach or the mountains, keep the following safe driving tips in mind:

—Before you head out on the road, make sure your car is up to the trip by taking it to your local mechanic for a quick check-up. Be sure to get a tune-up or have other repairs made before you start on your trip.

—Pay special attention to fan belts (take an extra along, in case), cooling systems, brakes and tires (inflate to the correct pressure).

—Map out your trip carefully in advance. Review the course you intend to follow with a family member or friend, preferably one who is traveling with you and can watch the map and road signs while you keep your eyes on the road and your mind on driving.

—Of course you'll want to get to your destination as soon as possible, but stick to the speed limit.

—On long trips, take a break from driving every few hours and, if possible, take turns driving with a friend or relative.

—Be sure all passengers wear seatbelts. Children too small to wear belts should be protected by approved child safety seats, installed according to directions.

—If your car is heavily loaded, you'll need to alter your driving — accelerate slowly, allow for greater stopping distances, and allow extra room for passing and making turns.

NEMH "Girls' Group" helps with preadolescent issues

The transition from childhood to adolescence can be a turbulent time — a time when young girls must learn to deal with changing bodies, emotions and relationships. Too often, youngsters feel they are unable to discuss these issues with their parents or other adults.

The human services department at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), in Stoneham, is offering a new program to assist preadolescent girls, ages 9-12, to talk with their peers and an adult group leader about their relationships with parents, siblings and friends, as well as body changes and shifting emotions. The program will address other concerns, from school and communication to dating and

complexion problems.

The "Girls' Group" is an ongoing program that meets for one hour a week on Wednesday mornings, beginning in July. After Labor Day, the group

meeting time will be moved to Monday evenings. Participants can attend for an unlimited period of time, with a minimum attendance of three months. Prego interviews will be conducted in June.

The program is covered by most insurance plans, including many health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

For more information, or to register for the "Girls' Group" contact Alexandra Erickson in the NEMH Human Services Department, at (617) 979-7025.

Fitness program at NEMH for expectant mothers

Expectant mothers can learn how to exercise safely during pregnancy at a six-week Fitness Through the Childbearing Year class offered by New England Memorial Hospital, in Stoneham, starting Thursday, June 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Participants must pre-register for the course and have their physician's permission before beginning the program. The cost for the six weeks is \$30. Classes will be held in the physical therapy department on the subground level of the hospital. For additional information and forms, contact the NEMH Physical Therapy

department, 979-7125.

The program was developed by the Physical Therapy and OB-GN departments to teach mothers-to-be about essentials of safe exercise throughout pregnancy and into the postpartum months.

Run by a registered physical therapist, each class will include stretching and gentle exercise, a relaxation segment and a brief lecture.

This class is not a substitute for early and natural childbirth classes offered by the hospital's Rigby's Maternity Center, but rather a complement to these programs.

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Save 57% to 91% in girls

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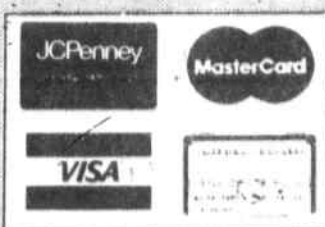
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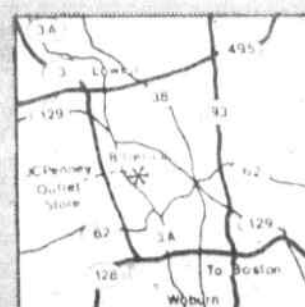
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and retirement benefits.
Send letter and resume
to Personnel Office,
Winchester Public
Schools, 154 Horn Pond
Brook Rd., Winchester,
MA 01890. (721-7000) EOE

KIDNEY HELP

Weekends & Holidays,
part time. 933-3369.
Adams Animal Clinic, 216
Cambridge Rd., Woburn.

LABOR/Equipment

operator for yard work at
Wood processing facility.
Call Craig at Recycled
Wood Products 933-3818.

LABORER - unload

cement rail cars. Summer
work approx. 3 months.
\$8/hour. Call 657-5967.
EOE

LABORER

Wanted to unload ce-
ment rail cars. Summer
work, approx. 3 mos. \$8
hr. Call 657-5967. E.O.E.

LINE COOKS WANTED

to work in new restau-
rant. Exc. starting salary,
chance for advancement.
Apply to Bruce, Wes
Parker's, 296 Salem St.,
Reading, MA or call 944-
8484.

LOVE CHILDREN?

Earn \$350-\$400/wk.
Care for 2 children in
their Winchester home.
Monday - Friday, 8 am to
6 pm. Year round. Exc.
ref. req. Mary Lou Mc-
Call Family Care Inc.
891-8944.

MASON labor wanted.

Call 662-4452. 6/15S

MEDICAL Biller - experi-

enced. Part time, flexible
hours. Call 933-3734.

MERCHANDISER - Looking

for 12 flexible hrs &
extra money part time
each wk? Why wait, call
603-432-4475 (leave
message) or write J.B., P.
O. Box 1102, Derry, NH
03038. Major greeting
card co. is looking for
respon. people. Opening
in Burlington area.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Experienced operator for
Chief. Quality work. Good
chance for advancement
to larger press. Good pay
and benefits. Wakefield
248-2858, 9 to 4pm.

OUTDOOR/indoor work.

mover wanted. 20-30
hours per week. \$8 per
hour. Call Greg 935-3870.

MIDAS

MUFFLER & BRAKE INSTALLER

Positions available at our Midas Muffler and Brake
Shops in Burlington, Billerica and Tewksbury. Ex-
perience in exhaust, brakes and front end helpful. Tools
required. Attractive benefits program.

• Parts Driver Positions Available

For interview call:

Burlington Billerica Tewksbury
Don Casey Tom Robbins Monty Gibbs

272-7800 663-2777 658-2222

G15-21

HELP WANTED CONTINUED

HAIRSTYLIST - New
salon in Stoneham look-
ing for progressive and
creative hairstylist, and
assistants. Call Gordon,
535-5417.

HELPER wanted for ge-
neral contractor. Expe-
rience helpful, but not
necessary. Must have
transportation. 229-6619.

HIRING! Gov't jobs your
area. Many immed. op-
enings without waiting list
or test. \$15,000-\$68,000.
Call (602)838-8885. Ext.
6464. 6/15t

HIRING. Gov't jobs your
area. \$15K to \$68K. Call
1-602-838-8885, extension
2384. 6/14s

HOUSEWORK help
needed. Part Time. Call
935-7077.

HVAC Counterperson
Ambitious & energetic
person wanted for
counter position, involv-
ing customer service at
counter & telephone
work. Some moderate lif-
ting also involved, exc.
opp. for advancement in
a rapidly growing com-
pany. You won't get
bored in this job! For
more details please con-
tact Frank in Parts Dept.,
273-2050.

HYGIENIST

Part Time for quality
Melrose general practice.
Exc. salary, congenial
atmosphere, call 944-
7047 after 7:30 PM.

IF YOU are concerned

about not enough in-
come, even though your
working. If you are con-
cerned about the water
your children are drink-
ing. If you are seriously
concerned - Call 938-3751
after 6pm for appoint-
ment. I am working
mother too.

IMMEDIATELY. Full time.

Maintenance work with
landscape gardener. Call
272-4173.

KENNEL HELP

Weekends & Holidays,
part time. 933-3369.
Adams Animal Clinic, 216
Cambridge Rd., Woburn.

LABOR/Equipment

operator for yard work at
Wood processing facility.
Call Craig at Recycled
Wood Products 933-3818.

LABORER - unload

cement rail cars. Summer
work approx. 3 months.
\$8/hour. Call 657-5967.
EOE

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chance for advancement.
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8484.

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Monday - Friday, 8 am to
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MERCHANDISER - Looking

for 12 flexible hrs &
extra money part time
each wk? Why wait, call
603-432-4475 (leave
message) or write J.B., P.
O. Box 1102, Derry, NH
03038. Major greeting
card co. is looking for
respon. people. Opening
in Burlington area.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Experienced operator for
Chief. Quality work. Good
chance for advancement
to larger press. Good pay
and benefits. Wakefield
248-2858, 9 to 4pm.

OUTDOOR/indoor work.

mover wanted. 20-30
hours per week. \$8 per
hour. Call Greg 935-3870.

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Why Commute?

We may have an exciting opportunity for you right here! The following positions are open in our Reading offices:

- Senior Administrative Clerk
- NOW/DDA Clerk
- Loan Servicing Clerk
- Tellers

For more information call our
Personnel Department at
944-5000 or 662-0100

Massbank for Savings

123 Haven St., Reading, MA 01420

PERMANENT POSITIONS

SECRETARY Technical typ. 60 wpm. to \$20K
2 SECRETARIES Sales and Mkt., WP \$19.5K
INSIDE SALES No cold calling. \$19K+
SECRETARY Legal Dept. Entry level. \$18-\$20K
ACCT. ASST. Data Entry, AP/AR to \$20K
ASST. RETAIL MGRS. 2 positions \$16-\$18K
Please call Nancy Surette

LONG-TERM TEMPS

WORD PROCESSOR
Hewlett Packard System \$8-\$9
PART-TIME Data Entry, Accts. Rec. \$8
FILE CLERKS 2 Openings \$7.25

Please call Brenda Applin

For details on these and other positions, call
246-5395 today. There's never a fee to you.



602 Main Street
Wakefield, MA 01880

B14-16



CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Full and part time positions in our Burlington, Billerica, Tewksbury stores. Position requires good telephone technique, greeting customers and data entry. Attractive starting salary, health - disability - life insurance, paid sick days, paid holidays and paid vacations.

For interview call:

Burlington Billerica Tewksbury
Don Casey Tom Robbins Monty Gibson
272-7800 663-2777 658-2222

B15-21

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Modern, progressive-thinking company located in Wakefield, convenient to 128 is looking for a top notch assistant controller to join its financial department. This is a powerful position for someone who demands challenge and can handle heavy accounting responsibilities including supervision of A/P, A/R, P/R, IBM/36 computer and G/L through financial statements. Accounting education/experience necessary, automotive dealership accounting experience a plus. Excellent fringe benefits and ideal working conditions.

If you are a hard-working, conscientious person who can meet this challenge, send resume to:

Power Products, Inc.

90 Baystate Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
Attn: Mr. Slepitz

B14-20

Environmental Project Consulting

Managers — Managers of operations in various United States locations sought. A technical degree and strong interest is needed, as well as aptitude for consulting management. Industrial hygiene experience helpful. Successful candidates will work in corporate office in Woburn, MA before assuming branch operations.

Environmental Hygienists — A variety of positions are available for entry level or non-entry level consulting with respect to the asbestos abatement field. 2 or 4 years of college in sciences preferred. The position entails a varied diet of building surveying, air sampling, project management and consulting. Possibility of work in non-asbestos field for candidates with particular interest of experience in other areas.

Microscopists — Polarized light microscopists are needed for the analysis of bulk samples for asbestos content. A degree or solid coursework in geology or optical mineralogy preferred; further training provided. Full or part time.

Chemist — Bench chemist needed for analysis of environmental samples by instrumental methods. Some experience preferred, particularly in GC. A real growth opportunity for a capable individual.

Summer Positions — Available in laboratory. High school degree is a minimum, some college coursework in chemistry a plus.



DENNISON ENVIRONMENTAL, INC.
35 INDUSTRIAL PARKWAY, WOBURN, MA 01801

Dennison Environmental, Inc., a growing team of environmental consultants, seeks talented and qualified personnel for all departments. We offer excellent benefits, potential for rapid professional development, and a pleasant working locale.

B15-17

BUSINESS

Receptionist Part-Time/Job Sharing

Temple, Barker & Sloane, a consulting firm located in Lexington, has an immediate opening for a part-time receptionist. The ideal candidate will be dependable, with excellent interpersonal and oral communication skills. Flexibility to work an occasional full day or week to cover vacations for other receptionist. Responsibilities include handling ROLM Console and some clerical tasks at desk.

ROLM Console experience a plus, but we will train the right candidate. Flexible hours, 25 hrs./wk. Monday-Friday. Some mornings, some afternoons. Call Betty Quigley at 861-7580, Ext. 440.

Temple, Barker & Sloane, Inc.
33 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

Temple, Barker & Sloane, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

B15-17

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR/ SECRETARY

We are looking for an experienced and mature individual responsible for general office related work. The person must possess good typing skills and phone manner and should be able to grow with increasing responsibilities. We offer excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call or send resume to:

DATA CARE CORP.

95 Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington, MA 01803
272-1754

B15-21

TYPIST

45 to 50 WPM

— FULL TIME —

Small, congenial office needs typist from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. Aptitude for figures and good telephone manner. Call:

935-1500

ASK FOR KRIS OR ED

B15-18

ADVERTISING

Secretary

\$17-\$19,000

Dynamic & prestigious company seeks a secretary who enjoys a fun atmosphere. Type contracts, process media information and interact between clients and staff. All company paid benefits. Contact:

Vantage Personnel
944-9404

B15-20

\$\$\$ TOP DOLLARS \$\$\$

First Temporary has immediate openings for secretaries, data entry operators, word processors, receptionists, and office support personnel. We offer top rates and benefits for the area! You've tried the rest, now temp with the best!!!!

FIRST TEMPORARY

175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
273-1421

B14-16

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ BOOKKEEPER

Growing, mental health center needs individual to work on accounts payable/general ledger and payroll system. Flexible schedule and good working environment. Experience preferred, but will train. Competitive salary and benefits.

Call Business Manager

EASTERN MIDDLESEX HUMAN SERVICES

246-2010

Equal Opportunity Employer A/A

B15-17

FULL TIME SALES POSITIONS

Our business is growing. We need more help to handle our customers. A full time position is open to the right candidate with good sales ability. Furniture background/interior design would be helpful. The position includes salary plus commission, a good benefits package, and requires 2 weekends a month.

Come and grow with:

COOMBS FURNITURE CO.

464 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01880

658-4511

B14-20

TOWN OF WINCHESTER Employment Opportunity SENIOR CLERK

Salary Range: \$13,988-\$18,437

Responsible for general accounts payable functions. Excellent clerical skills required. Keyboard experience desirable.

Please send application/resume to:

Comptroller's Office
Town of Winchester

154 Horn Pond Brook Road
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B15-17, 22, 24, 29-1

BUSINESS

DEDICATION TO EXCELLENCE

Continental Resources, Inc., an aggressive, growth-oriented company which markets, distributes and services an extensive range of high technology products is fully committed to providing business and industry with the tools needed to adapt to the world of high technology. To help fulfill our commitment, we are looking for dedicated individuals to join our friendly and progressive work environment in the following areas:

SALES

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We are seeking several self-motivated, highly-energetic individuals to sell leading micro-computer software packages or computer supplies and accessories over the telephone. In addition, you will support the Outside Sales Representatives by handling customer inquiries and serving as an information and problem solving resource.

SERVICE

IN-HOUSE ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

If you are a Technical School graduate with minimum 6 months experience, you will put your skills towards repairing state-of-the-art CRT's, printers and PC's to the module level (e.g., IBM, DEC, NEC, AST). Strong organizational skills and working use of hand tools are a must.

TECHNICIAN

In this entry-level position, you will be responsible for preparing equipment for resale per sales order specifications and installing and testing options in equipment for resale. Qualified applicant must be able to use hand tools and be detail-oriented. Much opportunity for advancement is provided.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS

COMPUTER OPERATOR 3PM-11PM

We are seeking an individual who has the ability to work with minimum supervision as our 2nd shift Computer Operator. Responsibilities for our HP3000 computers include nightly batch processing, system back-ups, terminal entry, communications, monitoring and other correlated duties associated with night processing. To qualify, you must have minimum 6 months experience in computer operations.

Continental Resources, Inc. values your contribution to our continuing success. Our employees are our most valuable asset to whom we reward with high visibility, upward mobility, competitive salaries, and an extensive benefits package including medical/dental/life insurance, 100% tuition reimbursement, 401 (K) savings plan, vacation and holiday pay, and more.

Please submit your resume or letter of interest indicating above position of interest to:



CONTINENTAL RESOURCES, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B9-10, 15

Rhonda Michelson,
Manager of Employment
Continental Resources, Inc.,
175 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730

TELLERS

Discover your future as a teller at Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank. As a well-established, well-respected financial institution serving this rapidly growing Route 128 region, we've consistently been one of the most profitable savings institutions in the state. That simply means your future is secure with us. And with our policy of promoting from within, the windows to success are wide open.

At Woburn Five, you'll enjoy a competitive salary and excellent benefits. So if you are looking for a financial career with a great future, then call Maureen Piccolo at 933-0040 for an appointment. Or mail your resume today to: Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, 19 Pleasant Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

B14-27

Woburn Five

\$200 - \$300 PER WEEK

PART TIME

Ideal for students, high school grads, etc. Afternoon/evening hours. Promotional company in West Newton is hiring ten people immediately.

Call for interview.

244-1882

B15-21

Secretary/Bookkeeper

Full time secretary/bookkeeper to support small sales force. Great potential for advancement with newly formed company. Excellent pay and benefits.

Call Mr. Novia at:

935-0700

B13-17, 18

CLERICAL POSITION

Permanent part time position available with Lundy Financial Systems. Position requires good communication skills to help process customer service calls. Light typing and filing. Word processing experience a plus.

For personal interview, contact Joanne at:

932-9577

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B13-17

Receptionist/ Clerical

ENTRY LEVEL FULL TIME

Good telephone and typing skills required. Day care benefit plan.

For interview call Ms. Cashman

279-1100

(STONEHAM OFFICE)

Key Office Person

Burlington Real Estate Management company is seeking a mature and reliable individual to maintain files, keep track of vital records, do light typing, prepare mail and act as relief receptionist. Excellent working conditions, friendly atmosphere, 35 hour work week. Could be your perfect re-entry position.

For further information please call:

Mrs. Pearlman at:

273-5555

B15-21

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

WHY ALL OUR EMPLOYEES ENJOY HIGH VISIBILITY

Polymer Technology Corporation is in a unique position. We are a subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb and a world leader in the development and manufacture of contact lens technology. Unlike most companies that have achieved our status and sales, we're still small enough to assure each employee the individual attention and recognition they deserve. Several new positions are now available due to our rapid growth. If you could use some added visibility, look into these positions:

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

This position reports to our Senior Vice President, Marketing and Development. Responsibilities include a broad range of secretarial support including composing and typing reports and correspondence; answering, screening, and routing telephone calls; sorting and routing incoming mail, sending telefaxes, and fax correspondence and coordinating travel and meeting arrangements.

A high school diploma is required (emphasis on secretarial/business courses desirable). In addition to 3-5 years secretarial experience, interpersonal skills are also required. The ability to exercise considerable judgement and initiative and interface effectively with personnel at all levels is also required.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Receive and process customer orders by mail and telephone including the follow-through of orders in production and shipping, handle or refer customer and consumer telephone inquiries, prepare and process customer billings, maintain customer files and process customer returns and credits.

This position requires a high school diploma and a minimum of one year of related experience. Good communication, organizational and interpersonal skills and computer related experience are also required.

Polymer Technology Corporation offers a benefit package which includes health, life, and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, profit sharing and savings plan. We offer competitive starting pay and advancement limited only by your abilities.

Please come in and fill out an application or send your resume to Polymer Technology Corporation, 100 Research Drive, Wilmington MA 01887. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.



POLYMER TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION
We Focus on People

B13-15

BUSINESS

ORDER PROCESSOR

ICI Resins US (formerly Polyvinyl Chemicals), has an immediate opening in our Credit and Collections Department for an Order Processor. Responsibilities include verifying prices on orders to release for shipment, maintenance and issuance of internal price lists, invoicing customers using OMAR system, light typing and projects assigned.

Successful candidate should have 2 years related experience with invoicing and data entry. Export documentation experience and data entry. Export documentation experience and ASK MANMAN computer knowledge helpful.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Please send resume to Donna Welch, Human Resources Specialist, ICI Resins US, 730 Main Street, Wilmington MA 01887. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.



Resins

ICI Resins US, formerly Polyvinyl Chemicals.
A business unit of ICI Americas Inc. B13-17

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

(37 1/2-Hour Workweek)

We have an excellent growth opportunity at our Division Headquarters for an Accounts Receivable Clerk who enjoys a variety of duties. Reports to Manager of Financial Administration and will be responsible for cash posting, maintenance of customer records, coordinating collection letters, department filing and general correspondence.

Prefer candidates who enjoy working with detail, take pride in accuracy, and able to meet deadlines. Will consider candidates with light typing skills, credit and collections experience through a CRT with 2-3 years' experience.

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits package. Please submit resume giving education, experience and salary requirements to Human Resources Department or call 658-3131.



Diamond Crystal Specialty Foods, Inc.

10 Burlington Avenue
Wilmington, MA 01887
Equal Opportunity Employer B13-15

BUSINESS

MANAGEMENT

Challenge

You'll Find It.

STORE MANAGERS UP TO \$450 PER WEEK (depending on shift & location)

Whether it's the challenges you'll explore in the day to day operations of our stores, the variety of career paths you can choose from or the quality of the products we sell. One thing's for sure, you'll find what you're looking for at Cumberland Farms.

Here's your chance to take on a managerial role with a leader in the convenience store and petroleum products industries. We offer a solid career path of advancement, 3 weeks of in-depth company paid training, great salaries and a comprehensive benefits package including:

- health, dental, disability and life insurance
- incentive program
- tuition assistance
- paid vacations (2 weeks, 1 year)
- paid holidays
- profit sharing retirement program

For further information call Mr. Michael Morin toll free:

1-800-444-JOBS (24 Hours)

Or respond in writing to Mr. Morin at:

Cumberland Farms
Main Street
N. Berwick, ME 03906

Also hiring full and part time Sales Clerks, starting up to \$6.00 per hour depending on location and position. Apply at your local Cumberland Farms store.



Cumberland Farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

★ Join the ★ CMG Team

Customer Service Representative

People-oriented college graduate needed to manage the accurate and timely delivery of orders to our clients. Much contact with customers and various departments at CMG. Exciting, diverse activities with growth opportunities in Sales.

Administrative Support

Detail-oriented person needed to assist Sales and Customer Service staff with filing, correspondence and diverse day-to-day projects.

Quality Assurance

Detail-oriented person needed to inspect the accuracy of fulfilled orders before they're shipped to customers. Pleasant desk job for well-organized person with high school degree.

CMG offers a pleasant suburban work environment, friendly atmosphere and many benefits including medical, dental, and stock option plan. Please send resume, salary requirements and indicate which position you are applying for, to: Pam McMillan, CMG Information Service, 50 Cross St., Winchester, MA 01890.



CMG

B15-21

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for bright, energetic, responsible person. Full and part time positions available.

Call Jill at:

273-2895

B15-21

BOOKKEEPER

• Full charge responsibility
• Experience with IBM PC

Full time (flexible working hours). Health club privileges.

Call for interview.

RACQUETBALL INTERNATIONAL FITNESS CENTERS

Burlington - 229-7738

B15-17

RECEPTIONIST

Full Time
With word processing experience for CPA firm in Billerica.

Call Joan for interview:

272-5305 or 663-9750

Loverone & Company

B10-16

PROOFREADER

Immediate opening for experienced proofreader. Excellent English & spelling skills required. Day care benefit plan. Stoneham office.

Call Ms. Olsner:

279-1100

B9-15

DATA ENTRY/CLERK TYPIST

PART TIME

Good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner. Must have aptitude for figures and ability to input data on in-house computer system. Must be able to work afternoon hours and Saturday mornings. For interview call Mr. Denison:

E. G. BARKER LUMBER

933-0057

B10-16

JOIN OUR TEAM FULL TIME SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our small, busy Burlington office. If you have excellent typing/word processing (IBM PC) skills and are responsible, bright, mature and well-organized, we need YOU. Become involved in all aspects of our financial leasing support services, which includes general correspondence, proposals, bidding and contract preparation and development. We need your dependable talents to help us maintain and expand our excellent client relationships.

Call 272-9343 NOW for an interview.

APPLICANTS ONLY

B2-15

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full time, on the entry level, support person needed to prepare client orders, inventory control, customer service and various other secretarial duties. Must be flexible and dependable. Excellent salary and benefit package.

Please call for an interview at:

FESTIVE OCCASIONS
911 Main St., Woburn, MA

933-8777

B3-16

OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity available for the right candidate to handle a busy switchboard and other office tasks. We offer an excellent starting salary, profit sharing plan and additional benefits.

P. O. Box 1556
Daily Times Chronicle
25 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

B2-15

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Excellent entry level opportunity for a bright beginner with exciting company located in Woburn. Responsibilities include assisting office manager with a wide variety of clerical duties: light typing, filing, copying, mail distribution, and special projects. Computer experience a plus. Growth potential. Salary to \$15,000 with full benefit package.

Call today for appointment.

ADIA
The Employment People

7 Lincoln St.
Wakefield, MA 01880
246-5171

B13-15

STOCK DEPT. MANAGER

We have immediate opening for Stock Department Manager. Duties to include coordinating shipping & receiving, inventory control & pricing, to be responsible for a staff of four persons. Some knowledge of hardware and/or paint desirable. We offer full benefit package, competitive wage with excellent chance for advancement.

Contact Judy:

273-1335

FRIEND BUILDING CENTER

B13-17

RECEPTIONIST Part Time

Human Services Organization seeking person to handle phones and other various duties including some data entry.

Call Personnel at:

861-0894

AA/EDE

B13-17

SECRETARY

Established general contractor and construction management firm seeks a responsible individual with typing and word processing skills for various secretarial duties. Excellent salary and benefits with a growing organization.

Call Nancy or Randy at:

COLUMBIA CONSTRUCTION CO.
58 Concord St., North Reading, MA 01867

944-5900

B13-15

DENTAL SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

For a small but busy office. Must be capable of all types of insurance billing and appointment and recall systems management. Previous experience necessary.

Call Dr. D'Orlando:

596-2149

evenings - for an interview appointment.

B13-15

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Growing software development company located in Wakefield's Lakeside Office Park, seeks a motivated and organized Office Administrator.

Responsibilities: full range of support services including sales support, light bookkeeping, filing, telephones and support for project control and customer tracking.

Qualifications: three years experience or business school diploma; exceptional organizational skills; ability to work with minimum supervision; general knowledge of office procedures; professional telephone manner; and some typing.

Please send resume to
Tom Driscoll

GREYSTONE TECHNOLOGY CORP.
8 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield, MA 01880

B15-17

Invoice Clerk

Growing Woburn company has an immediate opening for an invoice clerk. Competitive salary, excellent benefits package.

Call Dave at:

935-8893

B15-21, 18

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Our Accounting Department is looking for a reliable, detail-oriented entry level person to assist us in various payroll functions. 24 plus hours to start. May lead to full time.

Please call:

273-0111

B10-13, 15

RECEPTIONIST

Exciting, high-growth, Burlington, MA, company seeking a Receptionist/Secretary. Responsibilities include handling the switchboard, greeting visitors and secretarial duties. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to:

Force Financial Services

15 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
Or Call Maria - 273-1110

EOE/M/F/H/V

B15-21

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Billing Specialist to \$18.5K
2 yrs. experience in Accounting Dept.

Pricing Specialist to \$18K
Data Entry and Lotus

Personnel Clerk to \$16K
Good phone manner & typing 45 wpm +

Executive Secretary to \$23K
5 yrs. experience, shorthand.

Medical Secretary to \$10/hour
Part time, 3 to 7.

For more information call 438-0561.



Career Planning Consultants
No fee 319 Main St., Stoneham, MA 02180 B15-17

Graphael is a software development company specializing in Artificial Intelligence (AI) systems

Administrative Assistant

We need a responsible individual to provide administrative support to the sales and marketing organizations. Qualifications include customer and sales interaction, word processing and spreadsheet experience, and a personable telephone manner.

Graphael

255 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 890-7055
Attn: Nadine Johnson

B15-17

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Metcalfe & Eddy, Inc., a highly expert leader in the environmental consulting field, is looking for an enthusiastic secretary to join our Wakefield Headquarters.

Secretary International Coordinator

Responsibilities will include customary secretarial duties and administrative tasks as well as acting as the liaison between our international offices, employees, and the home office. You should be extremely organized and capable of working independently. Ideal qualifications include at least one year's related work experience in an international business environment, and strong typing, word processing, telex and computer skills. Excellent communication skills necessary.

Metcalfe & Eddy offers a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits package. For consideration, please forward your resume and salary requirements to: Sharon Nealon, Metcalfe & Eddy, Inc., 10 Harvard Mill Square, Wakefield, MA 01880. An equal opportunity employer m/f/v/h.



B13-15

CALL MICHELLE! 938-6969

Michelle is a Staff Supervisor for Volt Temporary Services. Is Michelle busy? You bet!! She has jobs for:

- CLERKS
- RECEPTIONISTS
- SECRETARIES
- GENERAL LABORERS
- WORD PROCESSORS
- WAREHOUSE WORKERS

If you want to start working today, give Michelle a call in our Woburn office.

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 W. Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801

938-6969

Never a Fee! EOE M/F/V/G equal opportunity to work in the U.S.



B13-15 + 18

DATA ENTRY KEY TO DISC 1st and 2nd Shift Full or Part-Time

Experience necessary. We are expanding our Data Entry Facilities and are looking for the right candidates to join our already congenial Data Entry Division. P&A offers the opportunity for advancement to our other Data Processing Divisions.

P&A offers paid holidays, vacation and health and dental benefits. Excellent starting salary commensurate with experience.

For a personal interview, please send resume or call Barbara Miller at (617) 272-7723.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer



Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

B14-16

Contract/ Accounting Assistant

Challenging position for an independent, organized and detail-oriented person interested in the financial aspect of the human services field. Knowledge of state contract and Medicaid billing, purchase order systems and general ledger work is helpful. Computer experience is a plus. BS in accounting preferred. Excellent benefits including 100% paid health insurance. Easy access to Rte. 128.

Please send resume to:

Community Human Service

186 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

B13-15

VARIETY, NOT BOREDOM!

Interesting long and short term assignments in a wide variety of local firms are available including:

SECRETARIES, WORD PROCESSORS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS, CLERKS, TYPISTS

Earn competitive rates, paid vacations and holidays.

Never a fee.

Call Noreen:

272-6750 • 875-7720 • 458-4888

223C Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington, MA 01803

B13-17

TRAVIS
Temporary Services

BUSINESS

Kevin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS health/life insurance, 11 1/2 paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for individual with 1-2 years' experience, preferably in job cost environment, to perform various accounting and clerical duties. Must be experienced in data entry, able to operate the 10-key adding machine by touch and type a minimum of 40 wpm.

Contact Marge Fitzgerald at 935-4800.



KEVLIN
Microwave Corp.
26 Conn Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer G18-20

B13-15

SALES PART TIME NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN

Position available for an easy going, personable individual who enjoys helping others in residential lighting sales. No parts, no electrical supplies and no contractors. Strictly retail sales.

BASE PAY PLUS COMMISSION
Hours are flexible to fit your needs.
To Join our supportive family
Call Jim at:

944-5455

Light & Leisure
"The Purple Buildings"

B9-15 + 11

Purchasing Clerk

Performing a variety of tasks that assist in the day to day operation of the Purchasing Department. This position also coordinates activities between sales, warehouse and accounting in the resolution of problems. Schaal Associates offers:

- Competitive Salary
- Medical/Dental Insurance
- Life/Disability Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Pleasant Working Atmosphere

For an interview appointment please call or send resume to Lorraine:

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES, INC
87 Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington, MA 01803
272-7940

B13-17

* **CORPORATE SECRETARIES** *
* Your polished skills are in demand! Word processing, DECmail & DECmate, Wordstar, Multimate, or LOTUS, is required. Proficiency with scheduling, travel arrangements, and a typing speed of at least 50 wpm are a must. Professionalism and outstanding organizational skills are the key. *
* **FIRST TEMPORARY SERVICES** *
* 175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA *
* **273-1421** *

B14-16

Office Position

We are seeking a bright, assertive and self-motivated individual to complement our office staff of five. Must have good communication skills and enjoy a fast-paced environment.

Please call Linda at:

273-2611

An Equal Opportunity Employer/AA

B10-16 + 11

RECEPTIONIST

Small growing company seeks individual with professional telephone manner to answer and direct calls, take accurate messages, meet and greet visitors, and perform light clerical duties. Excellent opportunity for growth. Salary to \$16,000 with full benefits package. Convenient Woburn location.

Interested candidates call or visit.

ADIA 7 Lincoln St.
Wakefield, MA 01880
246-5171

B13-15

Accounting Clerk

...full time. Regional office seeks reliable individual. Experience preferred. Potential for advancement. We offer excellent benefits.

Please call Peter Mirabella at 657-3960

A. D. T. Security Systems
240 Andover St., Wilmington, MA 01887
No Agencies — EOE

B14-20

BUSINESS

BARCLAY'S BEST Marketing Asst. \$25,000

Join this progressive, dynamic group. Project oriented PRO will enjoy interesting responsibilities.

Payroll \$16,800

Outstanding training provided. Fast track career plan for organized go-getter. Customer contact.

Admin. Asst. \$22,300

Local firm offers terrific benefits and friendly atmosphere. Use your WP and CRT skills here.

Receptionist \$17,200

Be appreciated for your valuable contribution. Exciting industry. Fun group. Typing & WP a +.

Secretary \$21,600

Highly visible position in beautiful office. Interact with customers and sales staff.

A PARTIAL LISTING

Barclay 935-8930
36 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
AN EMPLOYER PAID SERVICE

B13-15

Personnel Support Specialist

We work in a very fast-paced, service centered Corporate environment. If you're a support professional, interested in the Personnel field and you'd like to join us, please call now!

As the support person for the Personnel Department, at our Corporate Offices, you would be responsible for secretarial and administrative support to the Personnel Manager and Administrators. We need recruiting and secretarial support as well as a very organized administrative person to assist us with all of our generalist duties.

Excellent communication skills, very good secretarial skills including word processing and 2-4 years' office experience required.

Interested candidates please call: Susan Freeman, Personnel Manager, (617) 935-8320, ext. 1521. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LECHMERE

B13-15

WORD PROCESSOR

Century Bank has a full-time opening for an experienced word processor. If you have excellent secretarial and interpersonal skills, accurate typing of 60 wpm and previous word processing experience, we need you. Prior supervisory experience helpful but not required.

Interested applicants please call our Personnel Department at 391-4000, Ext. 215, or fill out an application at Century Bank, 376 Mystic Avenue, Medford, MA 02155. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

B14-20



Century Bank
We serve a Growing Community Needs A Growing Bank

Part Time Receptionist MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Continuing Education division located at the North Campus in Bedford, seeks an individual to work Monday thru Friday, 1-5PM. Position involves providing information to callers in person and by telephone, making referrals to appropriate college staff and assisting with mail and other clerical tasks. Position requires detail-oriented person with pleasant and helpful telephone manner plus some typing skills. Salary \$7/hr.

Send resume or call for information to:

David Wheeler
Continuing Education Division

Middlesex Community College

Box T, Bedford, MA 01730

275-8910 Ext. 245

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

B14-16

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

Position requires a detail-oriented person for a variety of office functions including phone contact, expediting, accurate record keeping and computer entry.

We are a growing manufacturer offering competitive wages and benefits. Resumes and responses to:

FRAEN CORP.

80 Newcrossing Rd., Reading, MA 01867
(617) 944-1499

B14-16

SECRETARY

Dynamic company seeks energetic individual to become part of their team. The ideal candidate will type 55 WPM and possess a professional telephone manner to interface with clients. WP experience a plus. Responsibilities include providing office support; typing, handling mail, and project work. Position offers excellent potential for advancement. Convenient Woburn location. Salary to high teens with full benefits package.

Interested candidates call or visit.

ADIA 7 Lincoln St.
Wakefield, MA 01880
246-5171

B13-15

BUSINESS

What's Up At EPPS Now?

Some great new positions in the administrative/office support area are examples, among a lot of other exciting things here at Eastman Kodak's newest division. We were formed to lead the world in pre-press and publishing systems, and we're staffing and gearing up to do just that.

Right now, that means we have a number of administrative/support openings in various parts of both our Bedford and Billerica facilities.

Senior Secretaries

Several openings are available for secretaries with a minimum of 5 years' experience. These positions are in the Engineering and Marketing/Sales areas. Candidates should possess Word Processing knowledge, strong interpersonal skills along with the ability to coordinate daily administrative duties. The Marketing/Sales secretary does require working knowledge of Lotus.

Clerk Typist

Part-time, 20 hours/week

We are seeking an energetic individual who is looking for a position working approximately 15 to 20 hours/week. Duties will include answering telephones and processing sales leads. Ideal candidate will be a person who is looking to return to the workforce.

For the above positions, call Gail Kudla at 670-3000 or send resumes/applications to Human Resources Department, EPPS, Inc., 805 Middlesex Turnpike, Billerica, MA 01821.

Secretaries

Several secretarial opportunities exist in our Engineering areas for candidates with 0-2 years of general clerical/secretarial experience.

For the above positions, call Ellen Weber at 276-7328 or send resumes/applications to Human Resources Department, EPPS, Inc., 32 Wiggins Avenue, Bedford, MA 01730.

Along with all the excitement and growth opportunities of a rising world leader, EPPS, Inc. offers highly competitive salaries with benefits that include medical and dental insurance, day care assistance, 401(K) plan, profit sharing, full tuition reimbursement and a fully equipped recreation center. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H.



EPPS, Inc.

B14-16

SECRETARIES

W.R. Grace & Company, a leading manufacturer of Chemical Specialty Products has job opportunities for Secretaries in our Woburn and Lexington (Hartwell Avenue) facilities.

The Finance Department in Woburn is in need of a dynamic Secretary to do statistical typing (spreadsheets, government contracts, etc.) telephone coverage and filing. Must have 3-5 years experience with strong communication and word processing skills (WANG).

The Lexington International Sales/Marketing Department has an immediate opening for a Secretary. Responsibilities include receiving and expediting daily communications for off shore locations. Preparing export papers, relieving switchboard personnel, and general office duties. Must type 50-60 wpm, know word processing and telex procedures.

We offer a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package and an opportunity for significant professional growth.

Interested candidates should forward resume with salary requirements, or stop by Personnel and fill out an application.

W.R. Grace & Company
77 Dragon Court
Woburn MA 01888

We are an equal opportunity employer.

GRACE

B14-16

OFFICE PERSONNEL

A little bit of everything. Small congenial office requires typing, recording inventory, filing and answering phone. Non-smoking office 20 to 30 hours per week. Salary negotiable. Call Dottie for appointment at:

935-4735

B14-20

DATA ENTRY

Busy sales office seeking bright, self-motivated individual with good typing skills to work in our data entry department. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Experience preferred, however, we will train.

Please call Barbara:

933-8300 - Ext. 324

Admiral Metals Service Center

11 Forbes Rd., Woburn, Mass.

B14-27

Hallmark Cards

Is hiring part time **MERCHANDISING ASSISTANTS** to service their greeting card department in Bedford, MA. Looking for people with flexible hours. Interested persons send inquiries to:

Bill Alexander, Jr.
10 Fairway Drive, #3140
Derry, NH 03038

B13-17

DENTAL ASSISTANTS DENTAL RECEPTIONISTS

Full and part time. Experienced. Excellent working conditions. Top wages and benefits.

933-0422

B14-20

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

With good typing skills. Full medical benefits, profit sharing and other benefits.

Call Lorraine Cogan or Mary Hanson:

935-7281

B13-15

Customer/Service Personnel Coordinator

Small, friendly office seeks high energy person to set up appointments, screen applicants and coordinate interviews. Some sales or customer service experience a plus.

273-5027

Applicants only

B13-17

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP



Midnight Magic! at Jordan Marsh in Burlington

Now, it's time for you to share the magic of Jordan Marsh's semi-annual, storewide inventory! It's an exciting, high-energy way for hundreds of people to earn quick cash during the last week of June.

Come experience the magic at the Jordan Marsh store in Burlington: you can join us right away, or anytime until the final evening, Wednesday, June 29th. We'll train you to organize, list, re-ticket, check prices and verify counts.

- * Enjoy a one-time, unlimited-item purchase with a 20% storewide discount on all your favorite fashions and more!
- * No experience is necessary!

It's time to add a little Midnight Magic to your life — sign up for our inventory today, at the Jordan Marsh second level Personnel Office, Burlington Mall, Burlington. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

* Excluding Cosmetics, Furs, Fine Jewelry, Electronics, Small Electrics & Warehouse Sale.



Packers/ Production Helpers Earn up to \$6.73/hour (depending upon shift)

Now, more than ever, you count at Fort Howard Corporation. Just look at our new higher rates! We need dependable individuals to work with our automated equipment and help prepare, inspect and package our nationally famous Sweetheart plastics products.

No Experience Necessary-We Will Train You! In return for your hard work you will receive our new higher starting rate as well as a complete benefits package including low cost medical insurance, profit sharing plan and tuition reimbursement. You can also grow with Fort Howard because we promote from within.

Please visit our Personnel Office, Monday-Friday, 9-5 at One Burlington Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887, or call us at 658-9100, ext. 490. We are conveniently located off Rtes. 93 and 128 at the intersection of Rtes. 38 and 62.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



G13-15

ICI Resins US, a leading specialty chemical manufacturer, has the following openings:

LAB TECHNICIANS Quality Control Resins Plant

Reporting to the Quality Supervisor, this position will be varied in the testing and checking of resins and chemicals used for the manufacture of paints, inks, floor polishes and adhesives. Candidates should be alert, willing to learn, be able to do some computations, and have a minimum of a high school education or equivalent. Lab experience and/or college level courses desirable but not necessary.

PILOT PLANT TECHNICIAN

Assist Chemical Engineer in making experimental synthetic resins in a small-scale pilot plant facility. Duties include assembling, charging and monitoring reactions. High school education or equivalent desired with good verbal, math and written skills.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent package of fringe benefits. Please apply in person or contact Donna Welch between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm daily, ICI Resins US, 730 Main Street, Wilmington MA 01887. Tel: (617) 658-6600. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.



G13-17

SALES MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT

Sales representative for new fork lift trucks and related material handling equipment lines needed. Excellent opportunity for motivated individual with knowledge of material handling equipment and 2-3 years sales experience.

SHOP FOREPERSON

Needed to supervise in-house mechanics. Take-charge individual with fork lift and material handling knowledge. Supervisory experience a must.

MECHANICS

Fork lift and equipment mechanics needed for road and shop work. Experience and mechanical aptitude preferred.

DELIVERY DRIVER

Immediate opening for full time delivery driver with Class II license.

To apply or inquire about available positions, call or apply in person to:

Gray's Lift Truck Service, Inc.

217 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801

933-1116

Equal Opportunity Employer

G15-21

Part Time ALL HOURS AVAILABLE

High paying and rewarding jobs are available now at our conveniently located Burlington location. We guarantee you a high hourly wage, pleasant working conditions and the unlimited opportunity to increase your income. If you are looking for the maximum compensation for the minimum hours look no further. Who can do this job?...Students, Mothers and Moonlighters...Anyone...We Will Train...DON'T WAIT CALL NOW!

Mr. Erikson

229-2674 273-3963

G10-16

Part Time Weekends

We want bright, energetic people to work in our fast-paced retail outlet. We offer a competitive pay scale and a great store discount.

For appointment call Heather



942-2122

G10-16

ALARM TECHNICIAN

Entry Level and Experienced Positions Available

American Alarm offers top pay and great benefits such as two weeks paid vacation, company vehicle, health benefits, bonuses, 401K retirement plan with company contribution to name a few.

Convenient and confidential interviews.

Ask for Sam Boswell:

648-7200

G13-17

GROUNDS KEEPER

Full time position includes maintaining outside grounds in summer and miscellaneous building maintenance in the winter. Willingness to work hard and to learn new skills, more important than experience. The job offers good pay and benefits for dependable and capable person.

Call, 11AM to 3PM, Mon. thru Fri. for appt.

Lord Baron Apartments

272-1897

G10-23

FLORAL DESIGNERS

Experienced
Full and Part Time.



PLEASE CALL
933-2636

G7-20

YARD HELP/ TRUCK DRIVER

Person in good physical condition; must be neat & have valid driver's license, preferably Class II. We offer year round employment with competitive wages plus a liberal benefit package.

For interview call Mr. Denison at:

E. G. BARKER LUMBER

933-0057

G10-18

PAINTERS

Interior and exterior for Winchester contractor. Full time. Experience and car necessary.

Call John:

729-5342

G10-16

PART TIME POSITIONS

Work locally taking inventory in North Shore and Route 128 area. \$6.50 per hour includes paid training and travel expenses.

- * Must have phone and transportation
- * Professional appearance
- * Quarterly wage review
- * Bonus referral
- * Flexible hours day/weekend or evening work
- * Advancement opportunities

To arrange an interview call:

975-5155

**R.G.I.S. INVENTORY
SPECIALISTS**

G13-15

EL TORITO'S RESTAURANT

NOW HIRING FULL TIME POSITIONS

Line Cooks - Starting at \$7 and up.

Appetizer Cooks - Starting at \$7 and up

Please apply in person between 11:30 am & 6 pm

595 Broadway, Rte. 1
Saugus, MA

G9-15



G6-17

Work Weekends at Mellon

Mellon is hiring 10 Key Data Entry Operators, Proof Operators and entry level Mail Openers to work Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Interested candidates should call for an interview from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at (617) 279-0390 or apply in person at 100 Maple Street, Stoneham.



Equal Opportunity Employer

G15-17

TRUCK DRIVER

Class II license.
Full or part time.
Interesting work year round.
Staggered days O.K.

**SERVICE PUMPING
& DRAIN CO., INC.**

42 Rear Broadway, Wakefield, MA 01880

245-7576

G15-21, +18

HOSPITAL TELEPHONE RENTAL REPRESENTATIVES

Part time renting telephone service to hospital patients on a daily basis. Work independently 3 hours a day in hospital setting, plus alternate weekends. Must be reliable and hardworking. Opening now at Choate Hospital in Woburn.

NATIONAL COMTEL SYSTEMS
1-800-223-4NCS

G15-21

SECURITY OFFICERS

Woburn Area

Full and part time. Must be 18 years or older. Flexible hours. All shifts available. Excellent pay.

Call Ken Murphy

Kem Assoc., Inc.

935-7052

G30TF

Part Time Pump Island Attendants

\$5.85 to \$6.50 To Start

All shifts available. Afternoons, evenings, weekends, all shifts. We offer pleasant working conditions and excellent salary and benefit programs with an opportunity for advancement.

Call for appointment,
Monday thru Friday, 8AM to 5PM

CRESTVIEW
664-0056

G13-17, +18

SPRAGUE HATHAWAY

Due to exceptional growth, Sprague Hathaway has these immediate job openings for the following positions.

STOCK CLERKS

Full and part time openings. Duties include stocking warehouse shelves, filling customer orders and other duties as needed.

Liberal benefits package includes vacation and holidays, profit sharing, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and a fully-paid dental program. We welcome you to come by and fill out an application Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SPRAGUE HATHAWAY CO., INC.
171B Merrimac St., North Woburn, MA 01801

935-6065

G13-17

PART TIME Top Pay Flexible Hours

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Lido at:

229-2674 or
273-3963

G10TF

JOLINSON'S ROSES FULL TIME ROUTE DRIVERS/ ORDER PROCESSORS

There is a need for Route Drivers to help pack orders and deliver bulk flowers to area florists. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Saturday or Sunday, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Many benefits, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, dental and profit sharing. Plenty of overtime available.

Please call Anne at:

933-1080

G6-17 + 11 + 18

For elegant retirement
residence
Maintenance Assistant
Full-Time

- Great Working Conditions
- Friendly Staff
- Good Benefits

For an Interview call
935-4094

Country Club Heights
Woburn, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

SSSSH!



LEGAL'S HIRING.

THE OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR IS HERE, BUT NOT FOR LONG.

At Legal, our openings never last long.

Wait Staff
Experience necessary.
Host/Hostess
Full & part-time.

Kitchen Personnel
Full & part-time.

We offer benefits other restaurants only dream of offering including dental, health and life insurance. In addition, our Burlington Mall location provides our employees ample free, on-site parking.

Apply in person weekdays between 3pm and 5pm at our Burlington Mall location, or call for more information at 270-9700.



G13-15

HOUSEKEEPERS

Seeking individuals to clean patient rooms and lobby restrooms. Prior hospital experience preferred. Full time - 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; part time Sat. and Sun. - 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. plus 4 hours, evenings during the week or Sat. and Sun. 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

FOOD SERVICE

Diet Clerk - Sunday, 8 hours, 7:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Sanitation - 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., 12-16 hours/week

Counter - 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., 20 hours/week

Weekend Cashier - Sat. and Sun., 11:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m., 16 hours/week

Grill Cashier Sat. and Sun., 11:00 p.m.-7:30 a.m., 16 hours/week

Tray Aide - 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 40 hours/week

Grill Cook - 11:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m., 40 hours/week - rotating shift

We offer an attractive benefits package including 3 weeks' vacation, sick and holiday pay and an excellent health care package.

For more information or an interview appointment, please call the Personnel Department at 273-8750.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAHEY CLINIC MEDICAL CENTER

41 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01805

G13-15

\$8 - \$12

Per Hour Average

Immediate openings in Stoneham office.

Drivers
Light Deliveries
Telemarketers

No experience necessary, start today.
Days, evenings, weekends.

Call 279-0500

G14-16

PART TIME MERCHANDISERS

GIBSON GREETING CARDS

Has several permanent, part time positions available in local area. Duties include displaying and merchandising our seasonal and everyday product in retail accounts. We seek people who enjoy working independently with flexible daytime hours.

To apply, please call:

1-689-4346

G14-20

You're Fired Up About Making Some Extra Money This Summer?

We've got the solution. Earn \$10 per hour or more. Flexible hours. Woburn Center location.

Call Mr. Stack

932-0502

After 3PM

G13-17

COOKS/ DISHWASHERS

Earn up to \$9.00 per hour plus benefits.

Bickford's in Woburn is now hiring full- and part-time line cooks, experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. We are located on Montvale Ave., across from the Registry. (Near Route 93.) Apply today or call 938-6068.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

G13-15



STOCKROOM CLERK

We need an energetic person for material handling into and out of stockroom. Duties will include kitting for manufacturing and assisting in various manufacturing duties.

ASSEMBLERS

Full-time positions available for mechanical assembly.

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefit package, opportunity for advancement and pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person or call the Personnel Department at 935-7444.

DOLAN-JENNER INDUSTRIES, INC.

A Unit of Barry Wright Corp.
Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
P.O. Box 1020, Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

G14-16

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

\$6.79/Hour To Start

Houghton Mifflin Co., a leading book publisher has **SUMMER** temporary, full time positions available immediately on our night shift which could last until the end of November. Hours are 2:30 to 10:15PM with a shift differential. Some overtime to be expected. We provide a pleasant work environment and convenient Route 128 location. Please call or apply in person to:

Houghton Mifflin Co.

Wayside Rd., Burlington, MA

272-1500, Ext. 204

Equal Opportunity Employer

G13-15

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

L. L. ROWE CO. is a custom manufacturer and supplier of marine electrical equipment for the U.S. Navy and the shipbuilding industry. We have immediate openings for the following positions:

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Perform incoming, in-process, and final inspection using standard electrical test equipment and precision measuring instruments. Knowledge of workmanship standards a plus.

ASSEMBLY GROUP LEADER

1-2 years experience in electro-mechanical assembly supervisory capacity.

MACHINISTS

All around Class "A"

SHORT TERM POSITION AVAILABLE FOR INDEPENDENT MACHINIST

Apply in person to address below, or contact Linda Belcastro at 729-7860 to schedule an interview appointment. L. L. ROWE CO. offers competitive benefits package and scheduled wage increase.

L. L. ROWE CO.

66 Holton St., Woburn, MA 01801

equal apply employment agency phone calls will be accepted

G13-17

Warehouse Persons

Looking for two ambitious, reliable persons to work in our distribution center. This position involves shipping and receiving, filling orders and maintaining inventory levels. Two weeks vacation after 1 year. Also medical and dental offered. Great opportunities for advancement. If you lack experience but are willing to work hard and learn, please call:

1-800-777-0708

ASK FOR BOB MAXWELL

G13-17

CLASS A MACHINIST

Wanted. For a research and light production shop. Must have 5-10 years experience in lathes and millers; able to work from blueprints and sketches to close tolerances. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. Located in Winchester with easy access to Routes 128 & 93.

Contact Arthur Cook:

729-5500

DIAMOND ANTENNA & MICROWAVE CORPORATION

35 River St., Winchester, MA 01890

G14-16

Warehouse Workers

Day and Night Shift
Starting rate \$7.00/hour plus night diff.

Bright, responsible individuals for varied warehouse duties including stocking, picking customer orders, and loading/unloading trucks. Forklift experience a plus. Experience preferred but we'll train the right persons.

Eastern Hospital Supply provides excellent growth opportunities, competitive wages, plus an outstanding benefit package.

Call Human Resources at 438-5700 for information/interview.



Eastern Hospital Supply
Middlesex Industrial Park
200 Fallon Road
Stoneham, MA 02180

G13-15

TRAINEES

Expanding business needs individuals interested in learning the tire and auto service business. Training, vacations, insurance, good working conditions.

Apply at:

MONTVALE TIRE

221 MONTVALE AVE., WOBURN, MA 01801

or call: 935-7144

G15-21

TYPESETTERS

— EXPERIENCED —

Immediate, full time openings available on our second and third shifts. AM 6400 or EPICS experience preferred. We offer excellent benefits and high hourly wage. Call or write:

C & C ASSOCIATES

904 MAIN ST., WILMINGTON, MA 01887

— 272-6816 —

G10-18 • 11

Service Station Cashiers

Full and permanent part time openings for 3rd shift (11-7AM) and weekend shifts. Semi-retirees male or female with good references.

Apply at:

Irving's Shell

308 Main St., Stoneham

Or call Irving at 438-3051

G8-15



Growing faster than a speeding bullet! Opportunities more powerful than a locomotive! Leaping ahead of the information age in a single bound! Look! Up in the sky! ... It's a bird! It's a plane!

SUPERNIGHT! Walk-In Interviews

Wednesday, June 15
1:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Packagers — In this unique quality control environment, you'll be the final checkpoint in the sorting and packaging of computerized payroll information. Full and part-time, 2nd and 3rd shifts available.

Computer Room Support — We will train you to work in an IBM mainframe environment. Some knowledge of or exposure to operations desired. Full-time positions, 2nd and 3rd shifts available.

Simply stop by the ADP Walk-In Interviews and talk with us about immediate openings for Computer Room Support and Packaging personnel. You might just walk out with a new job.

ADP offers benefits for both full and part-time employees. Your choice of four medical plans, stock purchase programs, plus holidays, vacation and sick time. 100% tuition reimbursement and life insurance included for full-time employees.

So make plans to join us this Wednesday, June 15, from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. If you cannot attend, call our Human Resources Department at 890-2500.

Automatic Data Processing, 225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

G13-15

Summer Jobs! 2nd and 3rd Shifts

Fort Howard Corporation, a world leader in the manufacture of disposable dinnerware and food containers, has a number of summer openings available, including:

Packers/Production Helpers
Warehouse Workers
Spare Parts Room Attendant
Maintenance Helpers

These openings allow you to earn extra spending money and gain important work experience.

If interested in these opportunities, please call 658-9100, ext 490, or stop by our Personnel Office Mon.-Fri., 9:00-5:00, at One Burlington Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. We are conveniently located off Rtes. 93 and 128 at the intersection of Rtes. 38 and 62.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



G13-15

College Students

Light deliveries. Full or part time positions. Summer work OK. Apply at:

Suppliers Auto Parts

4 Chapin Ave., Reading

G13-17

Cook/Supervisor

Full Time

Some experience in therapeutic diets. Long term care geriatric facility. Individual should possess good culinary skills as well as supervisory skills. Competitive salary and benefits.

Apply in person or call Jason at:

(617) 396-4400



WINTHROP HOUSE NURSING HOME

300 Winthrop St.

Medford, MA 02155

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G9-15

MACHINIST ELECTRICAL TEST TECH.

Full and part time — experienced. Good pay & benefits.

EASTERN MICROWAVE CORP.

40 Ray Ave., Burlington, MA 01803

(617) 273-4700

G9-15

APPRENTICES & HVAC MECHANICS

Will Train
Good Benefits

CENTRAL COOLING & HEATING, INC.

Woburn

933-8288

G9-22

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Entry level position available immediately at expanding Woburn corporation. Duties include shipping, receiving and inventory control. Competitive wages and benefits offered. Call:

BN PRODUCTIONS

938-9430

G18TF

THE GROUND ROUND ANDOVER

Immediate openings for full time Cook - Days & Nights. Part Time Dishwasher. Excellent pay and benefits. Flexible hours.

Apply in person:

THE GROUND ROUND

500 South Main Street

Andover, MA

G13-17

CHURCH SEXTON

Approximately 20-30 hours per week. Morning hours or flexible hours.

Call Bill Didham
weekday mornings.

First Congregational Church

Reading

944-0205

G13-15

College Students

\$10.25 TO START
PAY INCREASE WITH EXPERIENCE

Gain valuable resume experience in marketing, advertising and sales promotion. No experience necessary. Flexible hours available.

For orientation/interview, call 11AM to 6PM, Monday thru Friday

246-5308

G15-21

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Steady work, good pay and benefits.

FAGAN ELECTRICAL SERVICE

933-7388

G10-16

Class II Driver

Must be at least 21 years of age and have a medical examiner's certificate. Duties include shipping and receiving. Good salary plus benefits.

Apply in person to:

WATERREST PRODUCTS

13 Wheeling Ave., Woburn

G3-16

PART TIME CUSTODIAN

• Morning hours or flexible hours.
• Approximately 15-20 hours per week.

Call Charles Gardner or Glen Stirling.

WOBURN BOYS CLUB

935-5826

G3-16

WAREHOUSE HELP

Fast-growing furniture chain needs responsible individuals for warehouse duties. Good salary plus benefits.

Apply in person to:

WATERREST PRODUCTS

13 Wheeling Ave., Woburn

G3-16

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

WE'VE GOT THE MOMENTUM

At SDI we've made a name for ourselves in the manufacturing of microwave components and semiconductors. We currently have the following positions available.

ASSEMBLERS

Positions available for entry-level and experienced assemblers. These positions are ideal for those who enjoy working with a microscope on small microelectronic assemblies.

MICROWAVE DIODE BONDERS

Openings exist for experienced Ribbon Bonders possessing a minimum of one year's directly related experience. Involves bonding various size ribbons and various types of packages.

CUSTODIANS

This second shift position offers flexible starting hours and is available on a full- or part-time basis. Responsibilities involve various custodial duties to maintain the cleanliness of the building interior.

SDI offers four- and five-day workweeks, pleasant working conditions, and an excellent benefits package. Salary is commensurate with experience. Interested candidates should contact our Personnel Administrator at (617) 667-7700 or stop in to complete an application.



11 Executive Park Drive
N. Billerica, MA 01862
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G13-15

GENERAL HELP

LOADERS/UNLOADERS

PUT MORE FORM IN YOUR PERFORMANCE



\$8-9/hour

Openings on the following shifts:
1:30PM-5:30PM 4AM-9AM
11PM-3AM

*Work this Special Shift & Earn Up to \$2000 Extra This Year!!!

Staying in shape is a concern of most people today... the rising memberships in expensive health clubs attests to that! Loaders and Unloaders at UPS are finding a "hidden advantage" in their jobs... and that's the opportunity of getting a good work out while they work! What could be a better thing to do for yourself than keeping in shape... while earning \$8.9 an hour, and all the full-time benefits you could think of, like medical, dental, vision and prescription coverage. And, if you decide you'd like to shape your future with us, you'll have an opportunity to advance within the company.

Apply in Person
Mon-Fri 9AM-5PM at Personnel
90 Brick Kiln Road, Chelmsford, Mass
(off Route 129 behind Tully Forum)



United Parcel Service

AHEAD OF THE REST IN SERVICE AND CAREERS

ALWAYS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

G14-16

GENERAL HELP

PRINTED CIRCUIT MANUFACTURING

Experienced and Trainee Openings
LOCAL INTERVIEWS

Thursday, June 16th, 9 AM - 2 PM

Division of
Employment Security Office
10 Park Street
Woburn, MA

Altron Incorporated, located in Wilmington, MA, is a leading manufacturer of Printed Circuit Boards and Backplane Assemblies and is currently seeking career-minded individuals to fill immediate openings in all phases of our manufacturing process. These openings are available on all shifts including our 3 DAY WEEKEND SHIFT FOR EXPERIENCED Printed Circuit Manufacturing Personnel.

CURRENT OPENINGS

- N/C Drill Operators
- Debur Machine Operator
- Building Maintenance
- PC Board Electrical Test Operator
- QC Inspector/Auditor
- Mechanical Inspector

We offer competitive wages and a benefits package which includes medical/dental/disability/life insurances. If you are unable to attend our local interviews, and would like more information, or you wish to make an appointment, please call 658-5800 between 8 AM and 5 PM and ask for the Personnel Department. Altron Incorporated, One Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Altron

G14-16

Part Time Dietary Aides

Summer and year round 15-30 hours/week positions in our Dietary Department. No experience necessary - we will train. Students encouraged to apply.

Day Shifts - 6am-2pm; 7am-3pm
Night Shift - 3pm-8pm
Weekend Rotation - 3pm-8pm

- Free meals
- Friendly atmosphere
- Flexible schedules
- Competitive wage rates

Please call Charles Kelley or Marjanne Gibbons at 933-8175 or 933-8176 for an interview.

Woburn
Nursing Center
Frances Street, Woburn, MA
An equal opportunity employer

G15-17

COURIER DRIVERS

Immediate openings, full time, night hours, weekend hours. Light vehicles, small parcels, regular routes, long distances.

Call:

COMMONWEALTH CARRIER CORP.

935-0005

G15-21

WOBURN DISTRIBUTOR

Immediate warehouse openings for hard-working, reliable people to join our team and grow with us.

Call Ron at:

933-4010

G23-1

DRIVER FULL TIME

Permanent full time position for a Class III driver. Will involve making deliveries and pickups, assisting in warehouse. Knowledge of Boston area a plus. Must have good driving record, be clean-cut and personable.

Please call John at:

935-5770

BAYSTATE TOOL & SUPPLY

335 Washington St., Woburn

G15-17

ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings for dependable, attentive workers. No experience necessary. Light assembly and machine work suitable for women, students and retirees. Excellent working conditions with flexible hours to suit your schedule. Permanent and summer positions available.

Paul K. Guillow, Inc. provides a friendly, no pressure environment with competitive wages, plus a benefits package that includes health insurance with paid holidays and vacations.

To apply, please call
John McDonald at 245-5255.

PAUL K. GUILLOW CO., INC.

40 New Salem St., Wakefield, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer. M/F

G15-21

Part Time Office Cleaning

Very dependable person.
Good pay.
Woburn area.

— CALL —

665-8502

G14-24

WAKEFIELD'S RESTAURANT Waitperson

Full time day position available.

Hostperson
Part time day & evening position available.
Good pay, pleasant working conditions.

Apply in person

17 Water Street
Wakefield, MA

Ask for Deb or Bob

245-1525

G14-18

SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED

G14-25

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON

Experienced and dependable needed for upkeep of buildings and grounds.

For information call:

933-6359

Between 6 & 8PM

G15-21

Assembly Temps

DIODE BONDERS

SOLDERERS

ASSEMBLERS

INSPECTORS

Many locations. Excellent pay.

Send resume to:

P.O. Box 3872

Peabody, MA 01961

or call 535-9666

G13-17

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY & TRANSMISSION

High volume independent garage seeking qualified self-motivated mechanic. Pay negotiable/benefits.

Call:

671-0133

G13-17

EQUIPMENT INSTALLER

We are looking for a conscientious person with some mechanical ability to move video and pin-ball machines. This is an entry level position which can lead to more advanced responsibilities based on your performance.

Call Art Patter
between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.,
Monday-Friday.

VENDING MACHINE TECHNICIAN

Do you have electronic and mechanical or refrigeration skills? We have an interesting job repairing coin-operated vending machines.

Call Bill Cioni.

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Entry level position in warehouse leading to assistant manager. Must enjoy fast-paced environment, be physically fit and have valid driver's license.

Call John Beaumont

Above positions offer full benefit package including company-paid health insurance and profit sharing plan. Periodic wage review.



933-2700

G14-20

INSTALLER WANTED

Full time position open for an installer for small central vacuum company. No experience necessary, will train.

Call:

933-3140

G14-20

DEBURR TECHNICIANS

Modern CNC Aerospace Machine Shop making complex machined and fabricated parts. Minimum of 3+ years Deburring experience. Candidates must have more than basic fundamentals of deburring and also capability to define work process sheets.

Apply to Manager of Manufacturing



LOCKE MFG. CO. INC.

44 Sixth Road

Woburn, MA 01801

(617) 935-9210

G13-17

PART TIME GAS ATTENDANT

Apply at:

O'ROURKE'S MOBIL

183 Cambridge Road

Woburn, MA 01801

G13-17

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

ADDITIONAL TECHNICAL SUPPORT, INC. IS

HOT

- **HOT** with the Highest Hourly Pay for dependable personnel.
- **HOT** with companies in your local area that are hiring now.
- **HOT** with a \$50 Bonus Check for you when you start an assignment.

The right job for you is with us. Call to set up an appointment between 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ask for Wendy. We have openings now for:

- SECRETARIAL
- DATA ENTRY
- OFFICE WORKERS
- WAREHOUSE WORKERS
- DRIVERS
- MECH/PC ASSEMBLERS

ADDITIONAL TECHNICAL SUPPORT, INC.
87 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803
229-2898

G15-17

PROJECT SITE COORDINATOR

Capable of drawing design for interior facilities and structures. Consult with engineering staff on development plans and designs for building and installation. Prepares layout diagrams to insure accurate interpretation of design by workers supervised. Minimum experience required - 4 years and 4 years on the job training. Call:

935-3444

G15-17

HVAC Mechanic

Minimum 5 years experience. Work for leading mechanical contractor with top pay and full benefit package.

CALL:

935-5555

G15-23